Something's going on!

HAYS HIGH SCHOOL
HAYS, KANSAS
INDIAN CALL '87

What?

Something so
special that it
could only happen
once — only a certain
place at a certain time;
and, as fate would have it,
it's happening at HHS in '87.

It's happening in

a — student life 4

b — classes 42

c — academics 92

d — sports 126

e — advertising 172

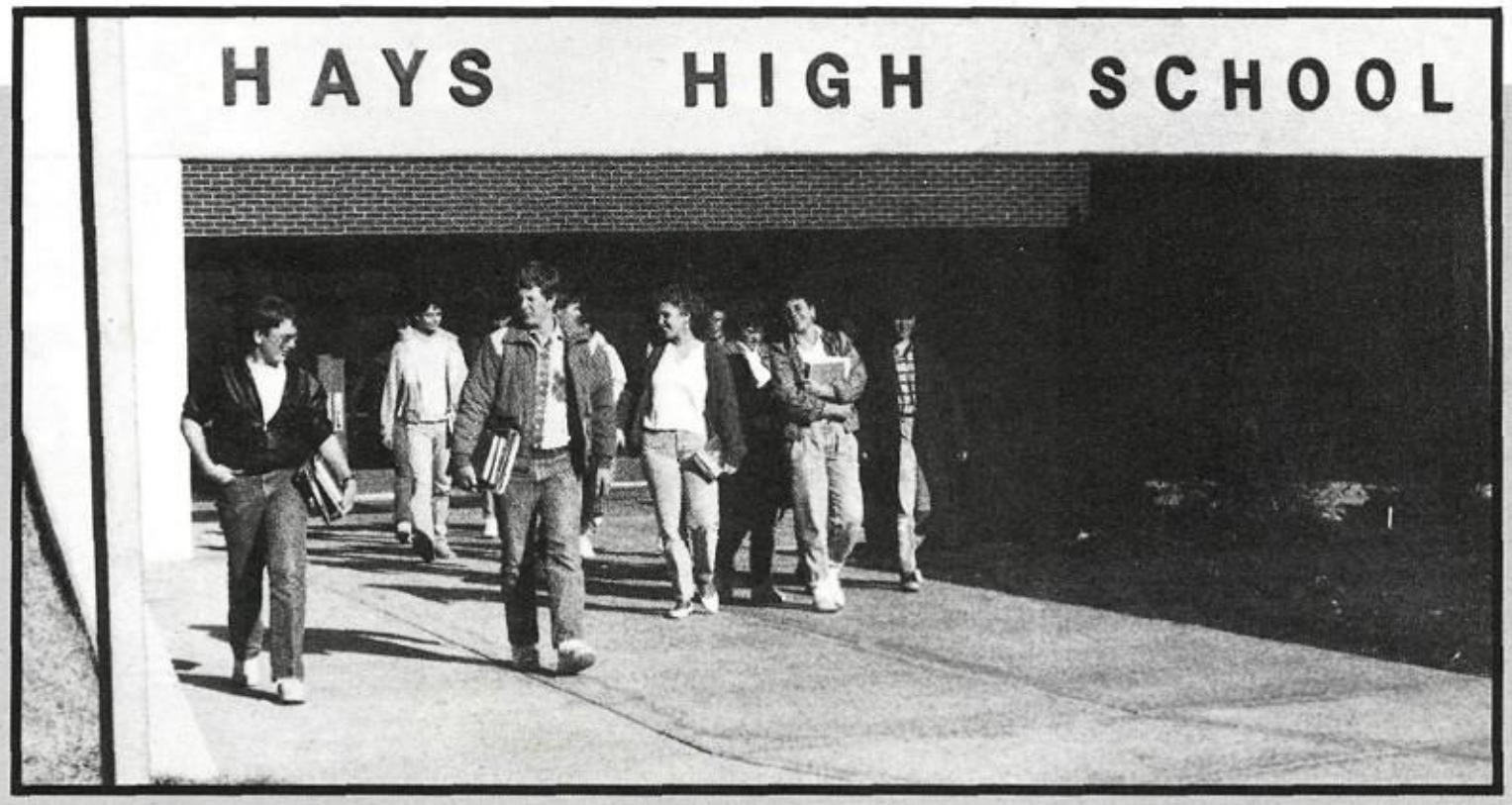
f — the index 196

g ✓ — all of the above

Indian Call 1982

HAYS HIGH SCHOOL

2300 E. 13th St.
Hays, Kansas 67601



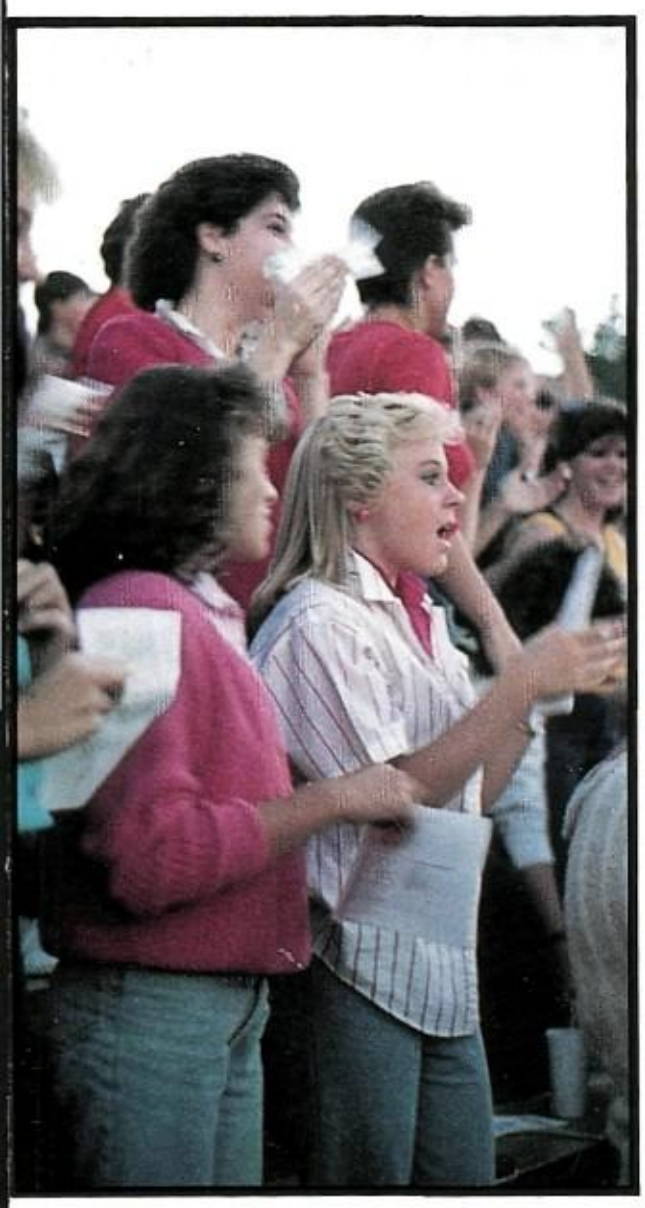
Total Enrollment 783
Larry R. Roberts, principal

Volume 41

Something's going on!

"This year has been the best! It started off right and kept getting better."

-Lisa Meis



True or False? **This is just another yearbook, nothing special. It could be from any school, for any year.**

Definitely false. This yearbook could only be from Hays High School in 1987 because something *is* going on.

Last year may have marked a milestone, the centennial of our school, but that doesn't mean that it is old or worn out. HHS is a continually renewing place that is only as special as those people within its walls.

That's what it's all about — the people at Hays High — for they are the ones who make things happen.

As time goes by . . .

The year was a flurry in all areas of the school, and most students found themselves involved in a variety of activities. But that wasn't all that was happening in students' lives. There were friendships to be made and a world outside to conquer. With so many things going on all the time, who could take seriously any complaint about "nothing to do in Hays."

Showing speed in wrapping a classmate in tissue is one way classes competed with each other in assemblies.

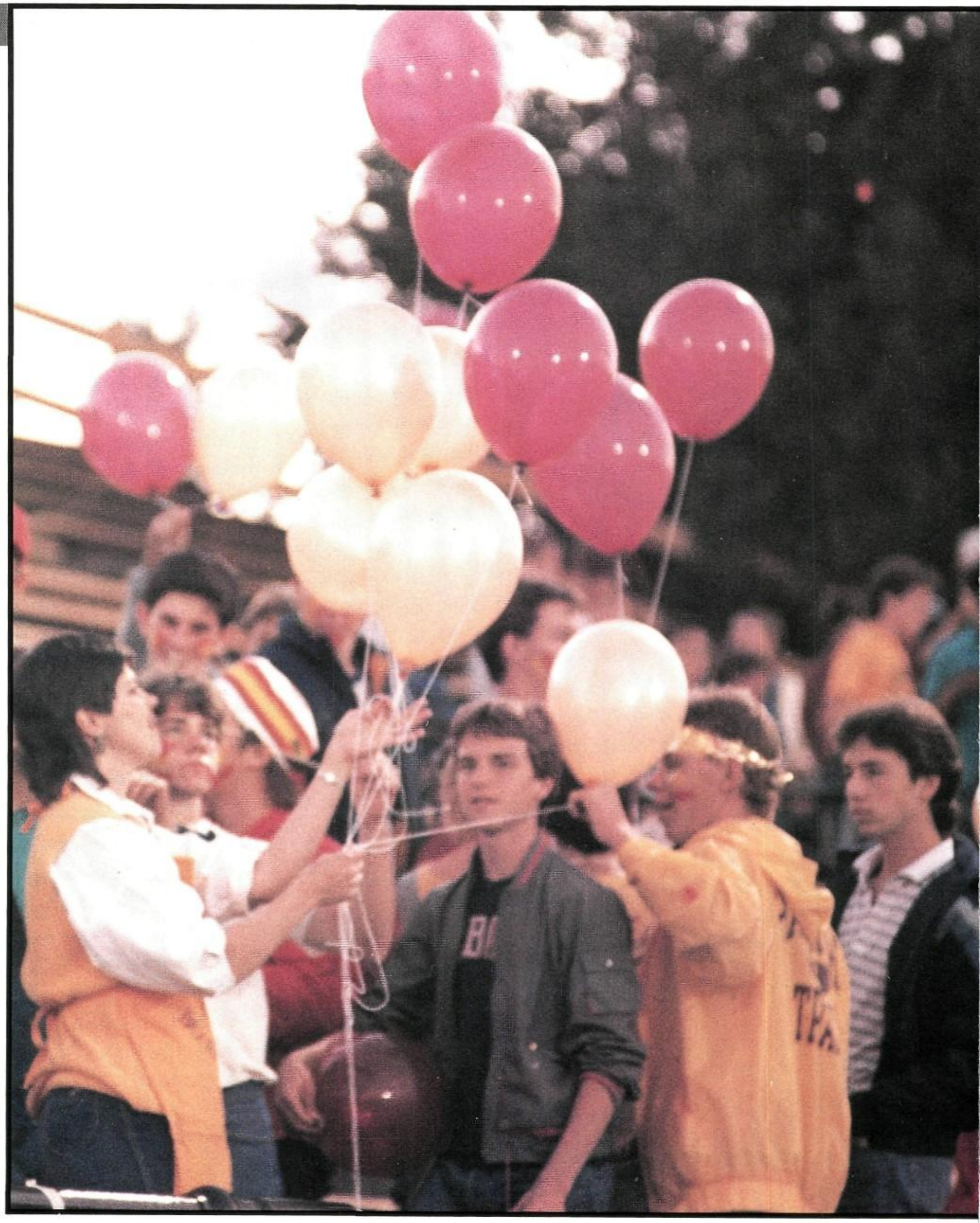
Throughout the year students enjoyed showing their spirit by cheering on the athletic teams.

Something's going on

STUDENT LIFE

"Everywhere you turned, people were having a good time. You could feel the excitement."

-Gari Kinder.



What a birthday celebration!

Better late than never seems appropriate for Hays High's one-hundreth birthday party. Celebrated at Homecoming, the anniversary gave the yearly tradition of Homecoming an even more nostalgic flavor.

The week started off with the usual class competitions, called the Homecoming games, with class members contending for wins in contests such as Volkswagen pushing and watermelon eating.

Fifty to 60 alumni had a chance to "ketch up" on all the news on Friday when principals Larry Roberts, Gary Herman and Mike Karl and members of the Athletic Booster Club cooked 3000 hamburgers for an all-school barbeque. The first-time event was sponsored by a newly-formed alumni association.

At the usual Homecoming assembly where royalty are introduced, an unusual twist occurred when the two oldest alumni who could attend were introduced with their wives. Bill Johnson and Dr. Clair Wilson, Class of 1914, got a standing ovation and whistles of appreciation as they and their wives came from the senior section to the "stage" in the gym. As they spoke softly into mikes about old times at Hays High, the large crowd sat forward to catch their words, strangely quiet in respect.

The assembly was one of the most popular events of Homecoming.

"That was the best thing . . . It was very well done," said Curtis Weilert Jr.

Sophomore Betsy Dinges said "That was great. It couldn't have been done better."

If the bonfire on Thursday wasn't enough to fire up everyone, after the

Craig Fisher, Mike Horton, Greg Stremel and Duane Mader receive balloons, to release at kick-off, from Madelyn Peters, a member of Athletic Booster Club which supplied the balloons.

After the assembly, Doug Hull, '72, delights other alumni with memories as he points out a 1972 cross country trophy.

A centennial float decorated by the newly-formed alumni association stands to remind Maroon and Gold supporters of their heritage before the start of the game.

HOMECOMING COURT: Matt Brooks, Lora Maska, Warren Davidson, Amy Craven (Queen), Kent Thompson, Rose Englert, Ken Dreiling, Steph Barber, Rod Little (King), Cindy Small. FRONT: 1985 Homecoming Queen Terri Staab and escort Jeff Meyer, and junior escorts Renee Ostrum and Kevin Frank.

Pulling for the Maroon and Gold

Celebration cont'd

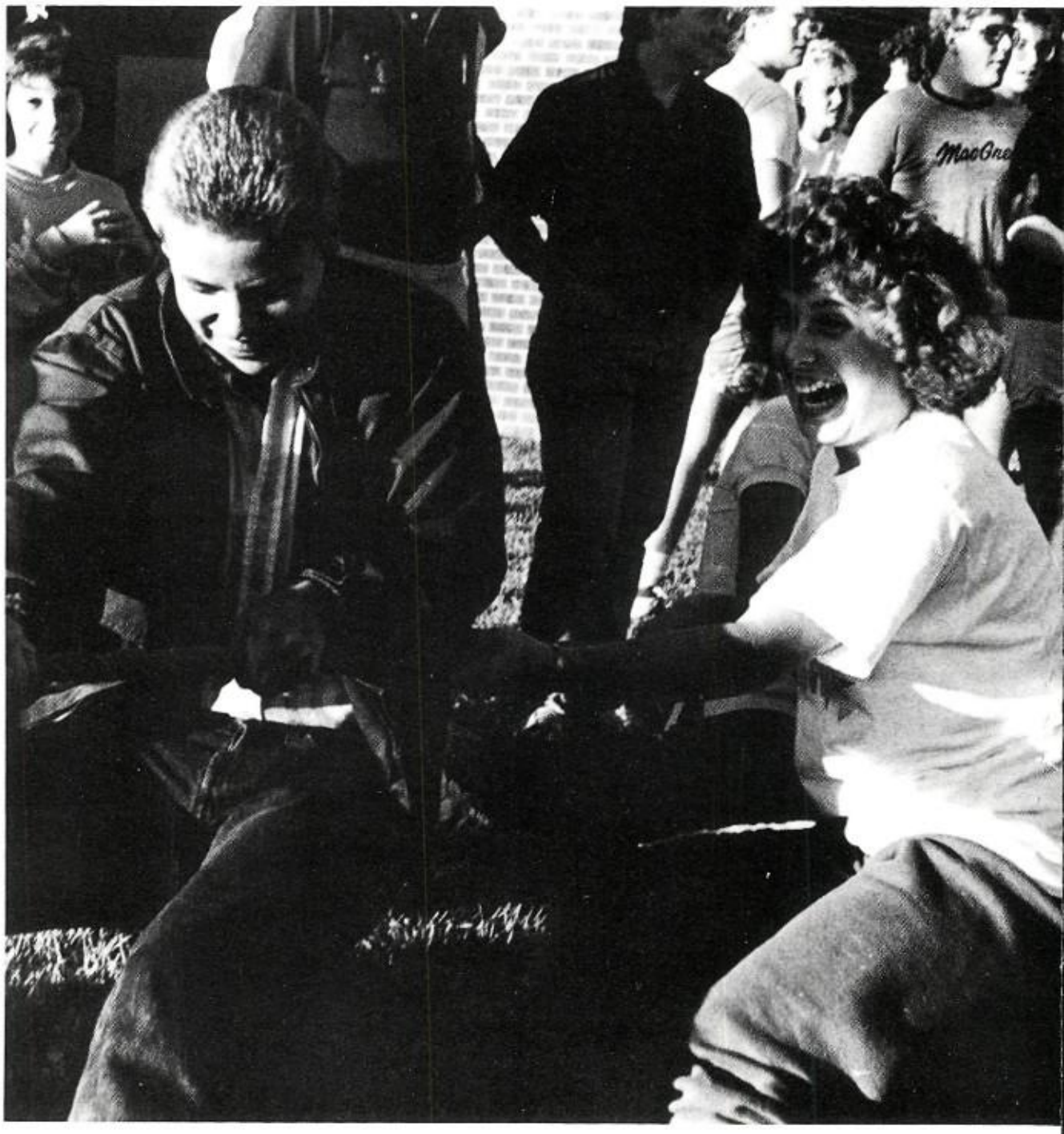
from page 7
assembly and pre-game parade we were ready for some hot competition with Dodge City, whose football coach was also an alumnus.

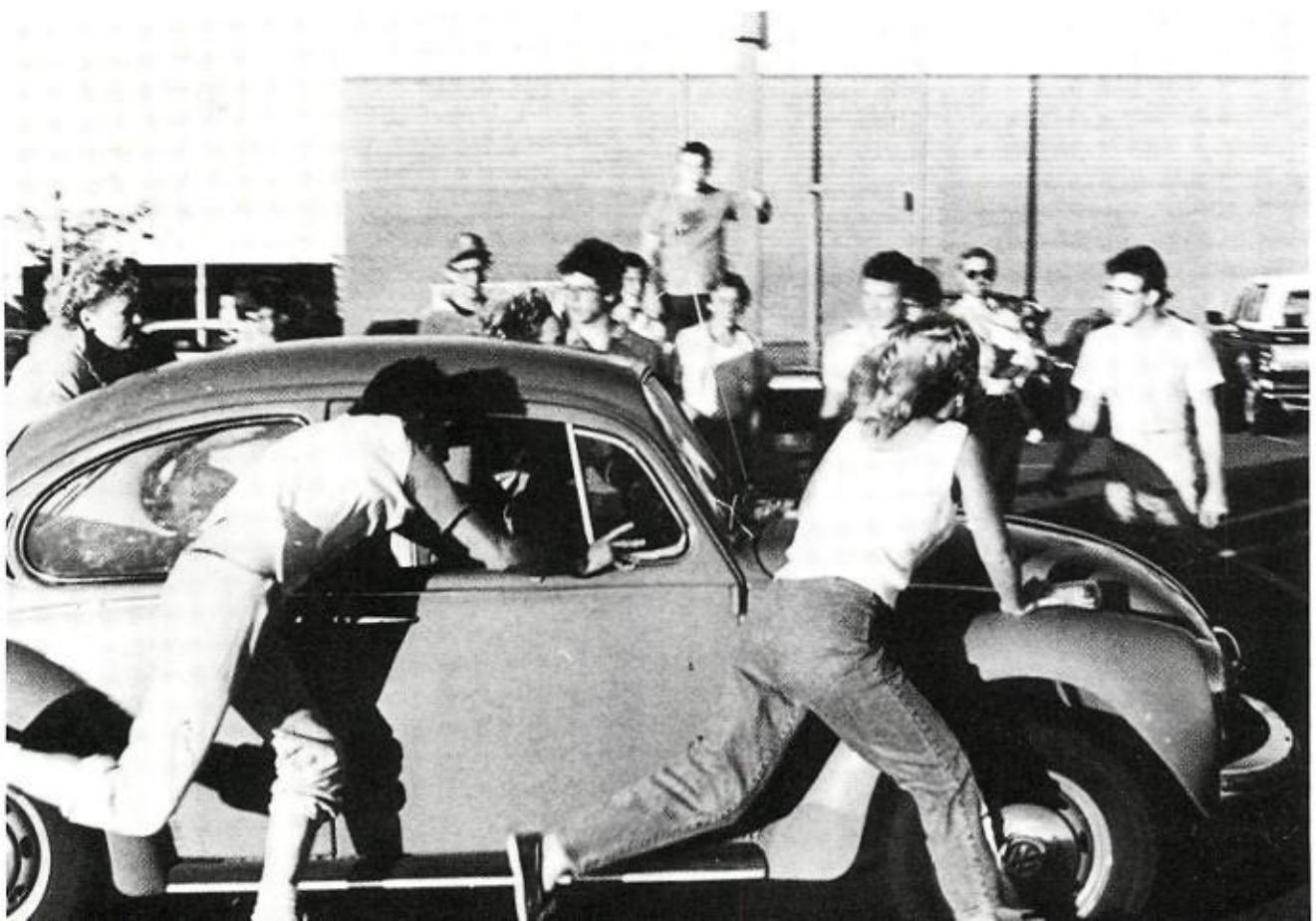
As the game started, hundreds of maroon and gold balloons soared as high as Indian hopes for victory and the anticipation of the crowning ceremony. At halftime, seniors Rod Little and Amy Craven took the honors of Homecoming King and Queen.

Flames of hope for victory over the Demons died with a disappointing 27-0 loss.

"Heaven in Your Eyes" was the theme of the Saturday night dance, with music provided by the band Blind Date. Homecoming '86 was just another memory which might flicker, but would never be completely burned out.

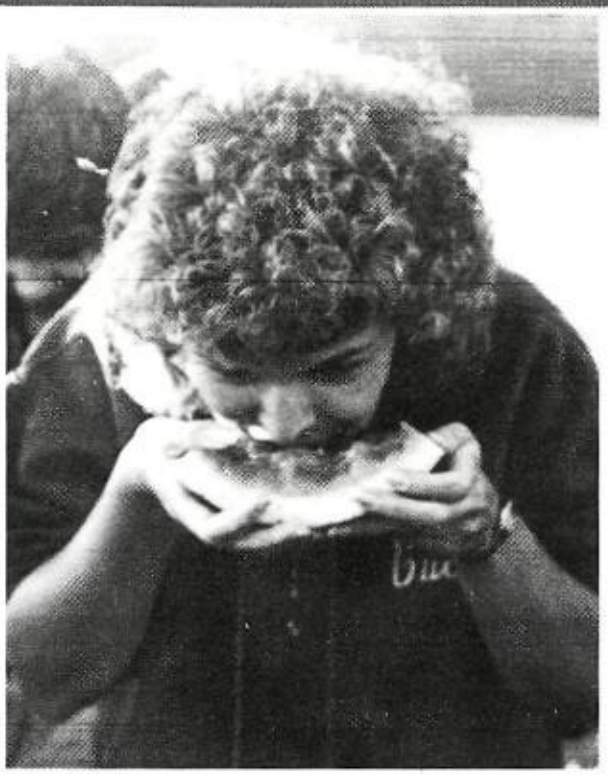
-Tracie Windholz





Freshmen give their all in an attempt to win at tug-of-war in the late-afternoon sun during Homecoming games. Pulling for their class are Tyler Campbell, Heidi Rudman, Stacey Carter, Jennifer Denning, Randy Wood, Carmen Witten and Justin Johnson.

Brenda Bruggeman, Amy Craven, Kurt Schoenberger and Steph Barber push for the seniors.



Sue Stacy, special education teacher, competes in the watermelon-eating contest.

Signaling to the largest-ever Homecoming parade crowd that the sophomores are a motley crew, Brent Applegate and classmates Cristi Kifer, Tammy Loflin, Scott Bedard, Betsy Dinges, Eva McClaren, Dana Reese, Leigh Ann Cecil, Dusty Herbig and Melissa Munsch ride crowded in a truck.

Long on spirit, short on money

Homecoming '86 had a number of pleasant surprises, but a decision not to have parade floats wasn't one of them.

"It's a tradition. They screwed it up." said soph. Betsy Dinges.

John Hamel, soph. StuCo rep, didn't like the change. "Planning started too late. It was disorganized," he said. "I was really upset . . . We had some really neat ideas."

Curtis Weilert, jr., said the decision was a mistake. "It really hurt the school's pride and weakened class spirit."

Two reasons for sinking the floats were that juniors couldn't afford it, and StuCo didn't want to bother businesses.

"I wish . . . we could've had them (floats)," senior. Tisha Conard said. "That's what everyone looks forward to, but I understand StuCo's position."

Soph. Kelly Brungardt agreed. "I wish we'd had floats, but with the economy being the way it is . . . it was probably for the best," she said.

Others, while accepting the reasons, wished things could have been different. "It (having floats) would have been better looking and more enjoyable for everyone," said freshman. Jenny Gross.

"I missed the floats, Amy Younger, jr., said. "It wasn't the same without them."

A huge crowd watched the parade after a community picture had just been taken at Twelfth and Main streets. The picture was taken to show support for a company which had shown interest in the Travenol building.

"We had a Cadillac audience for a Volkswagen parade," someone remarked.

-Tracie Windholz

Hail to the King!

"I think the guys have just as much right to be royalty."
-Kelly Brungardt

Homecoming was like a week-long birthday party. Everyone seemed in a festive spirit. No part of the week was business as usual.

Responsible for much of the unusual activity, the new Alumni Association had sent letters to graduates, asking them each to contact another 20 alumni. Besides decorating a float for the parade, the grads formed a football-field-sized 100, holding up flashlights for birthday candles at halftime of the game against Dodge.

Seniors voted for queen candidates as usual, but in a surprising move, StuCo had king candidates selected also. Naming senior boys as king hopefuls ended a confusing practice. Football players used to vote for team members who would escort the girls at the assembly but couldn't ride in the parade or be in the halftime ceremonies.

Girls had to pick escorts to stand in for the players. Newcomers to Hays High were always a little confused because the guys who were introduced at the assembly were never seen again except on the field playing football.

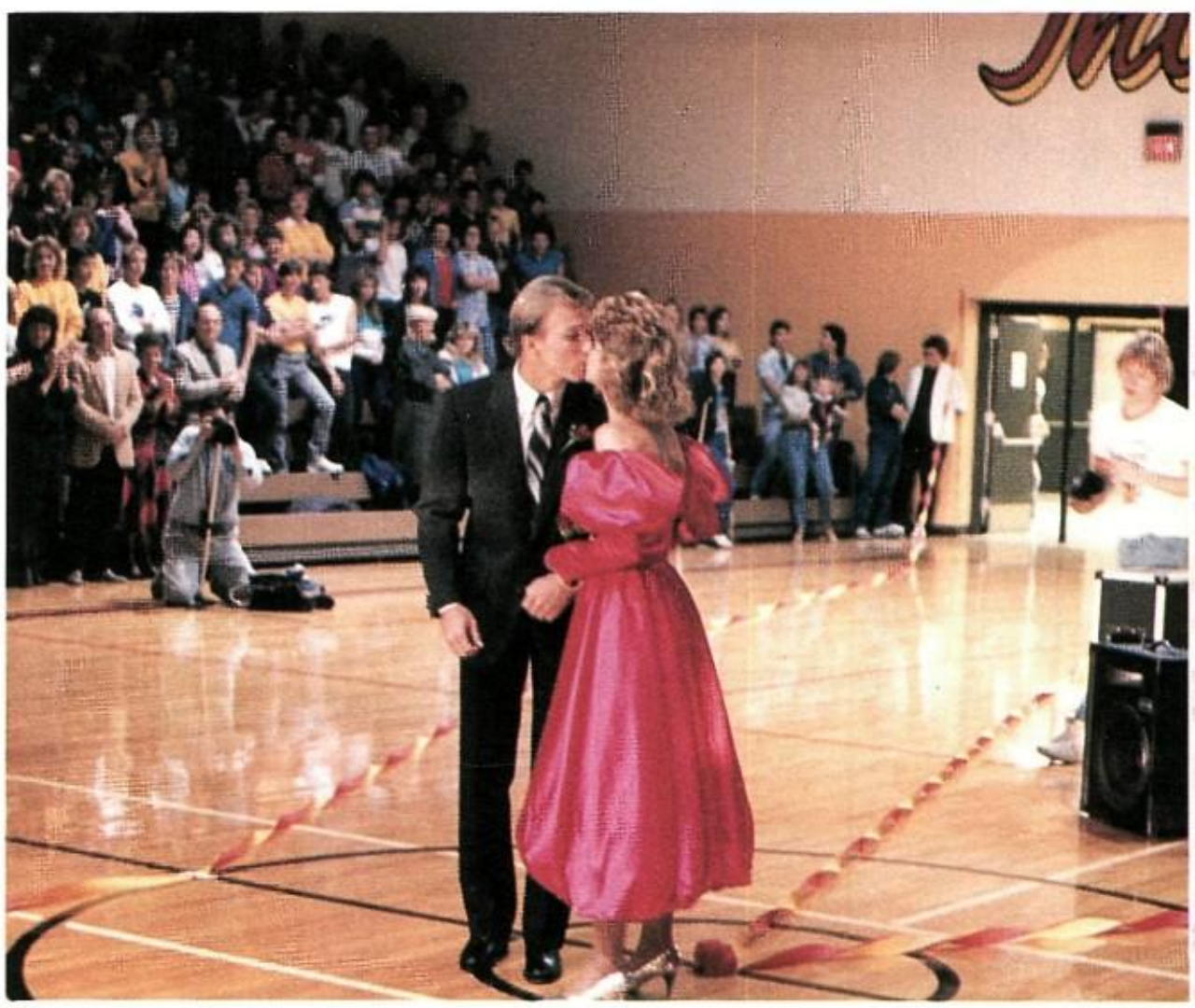
The crowning of a king was received more favorably than the sinking of the floats had been.

"It's always been just the girls getting queen, and I think guys have just as much right to be royalty," soph. Kelly Brungardt said.

The change was less important to John Hamel, soph. "He really made no difference to me, " Hamel said. "I'm just glad that everyone took it seriously, though."

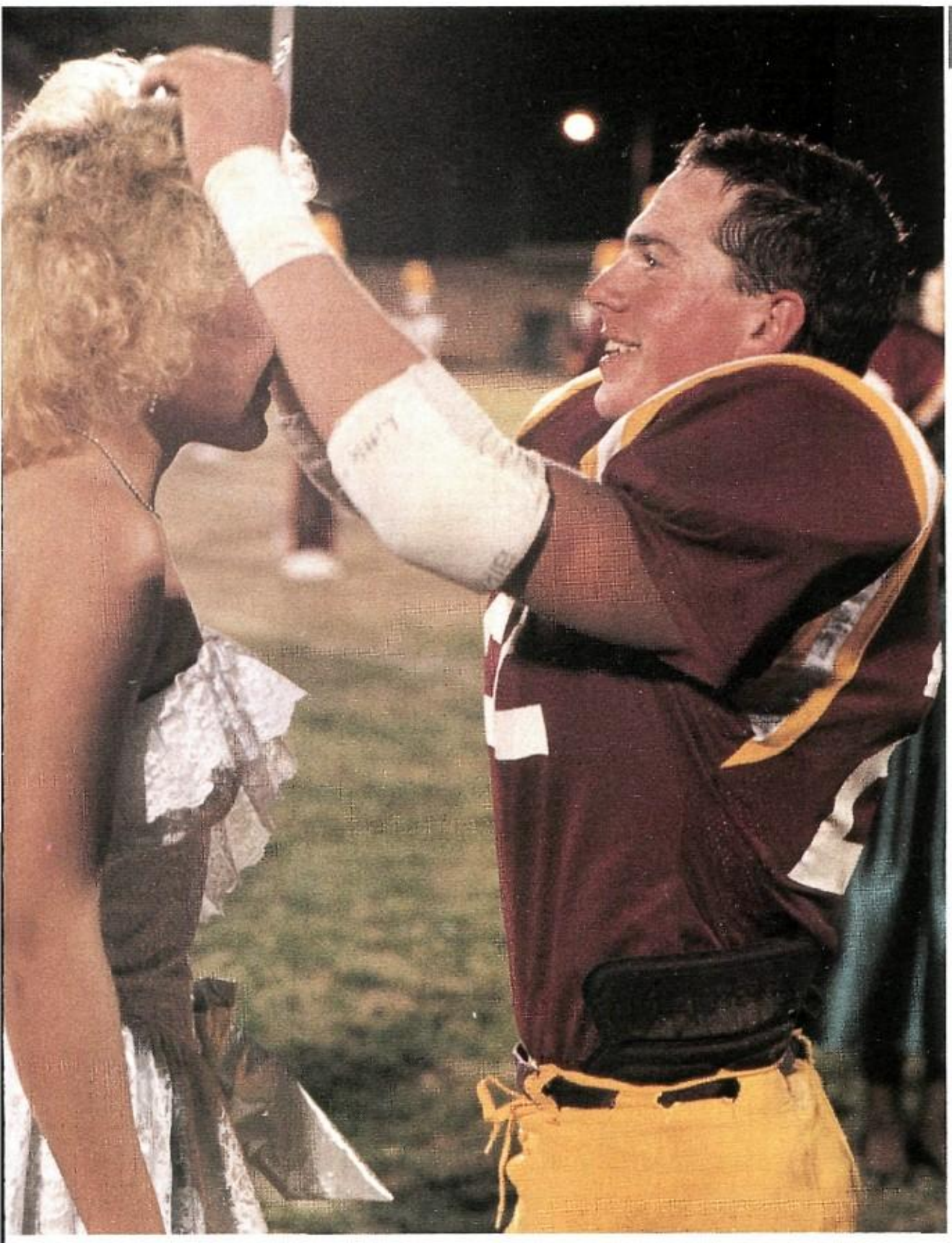
-Tracie Windholz

Homecoming Queen Amy Craven

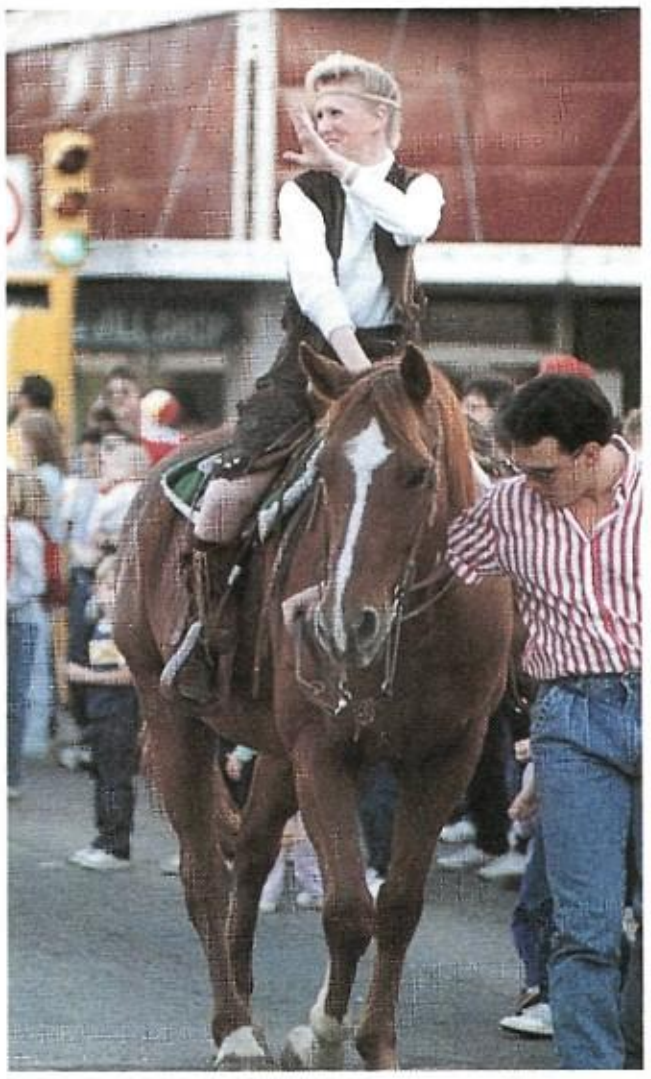


Homecoming candidate Matt Brooks gets a kiss from his mother at the assembly.

Rose Englert and Kent Thompson greet each other with a kiss as they are introduced at the Homecoming assembly.



Mascot Annie Ward waves confidently during the Homecoming parade as her horse is led by Keith Burns.



Homecoming King Rod Little crowns Homecoming Queen Amy Craven during halftime of the football game against the Dodge City Demons.

Homecoming Queen candidate Cindy Small waits for the start of the parade in front of the old high school building.

Cast of "Fiddler on the Roof"

A frequently heard question at the beginning of school was, "Are you going to try out for 'Fiddler on the Roof'?"

After many talented students tried out for the various parts, Joe Dolezal and Rich Billinger, choral and acting directors, had to choose the best people for the parts and backstage crews.

When all of the decisions had been made, rehearsals began. Aerobics, dance-step revisions, singing, and constructive criticism became tradition for the cast. For six weeks they worked hard on perfecting their performance.

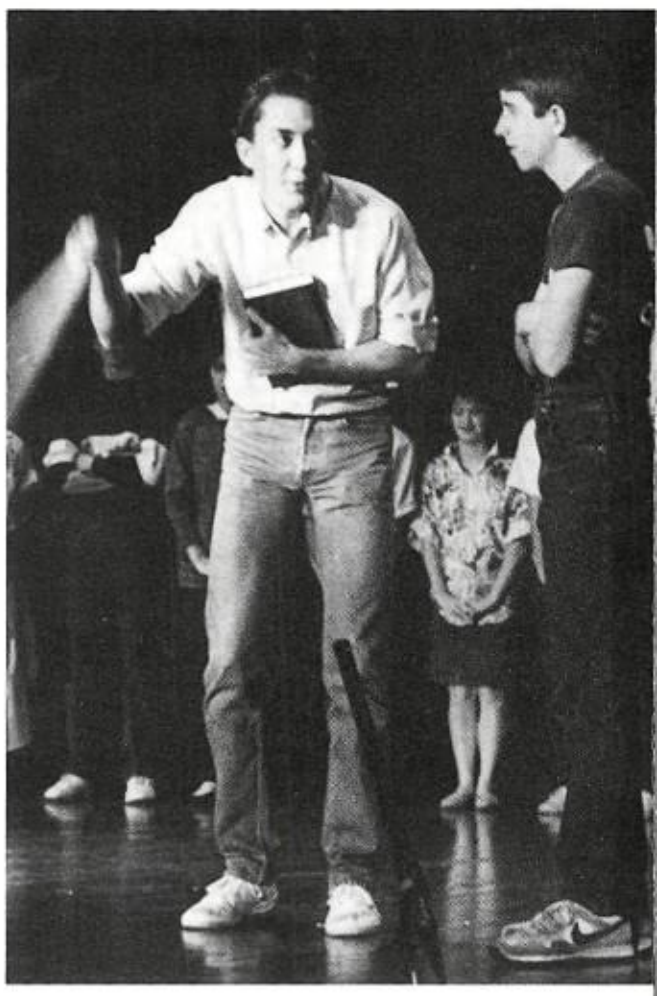
Amid the hard work, students still had to manage jobs, dance or singing lessons and, most important, homework. Every chance they got they pulled out assignments and started working.

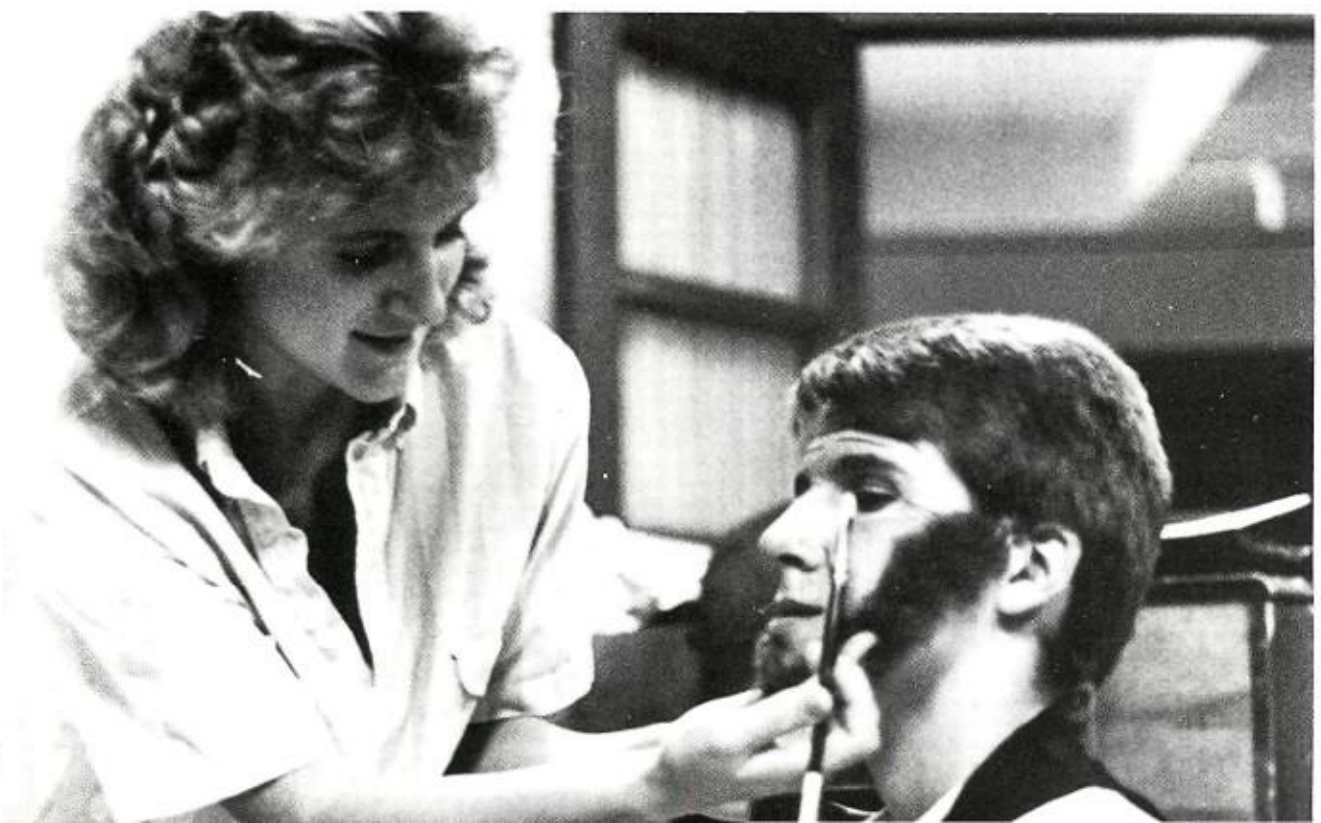
Six weeks can be a very long time or a very short time, depending on how you look at it. But it was long enough to create many memories of happiness, relief, frustration and bittersweet sadness.

Everyone had to work together because, as Billinger said, "You're only as strong as your weakest actor." And the cast and crew did work together, particularly on Sunday night, which they felt was their very best performance.

After the final scene, after the curtain calls, the people of the little town of Anatevka were swept away with relief, pride and a hint of sorrow.

-Erin Meckenstock





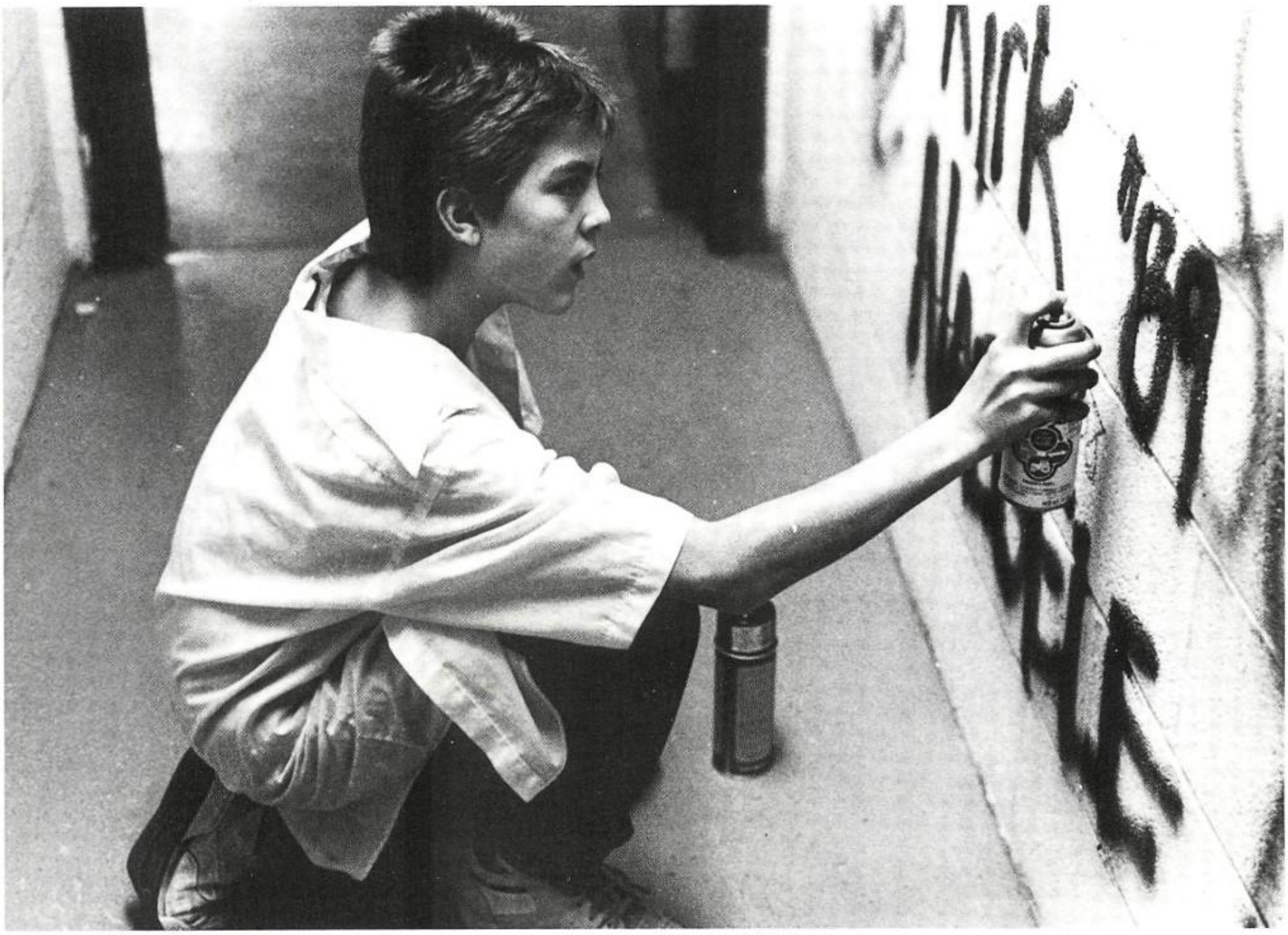
TOP: Golda and Yente (Buffy Larson and Lydia Miller) discuss the pressing problem of husbands for Golda's daughters.

ABOVE LEFT: Finding a perfect mate for the young people in Anatevka is Yente the matchmaker's specialty.

ABOVE: At rehearsal the rabbi, Judd Choate, jests with Mendel, Erik Parker, about the Tzar of Russia.

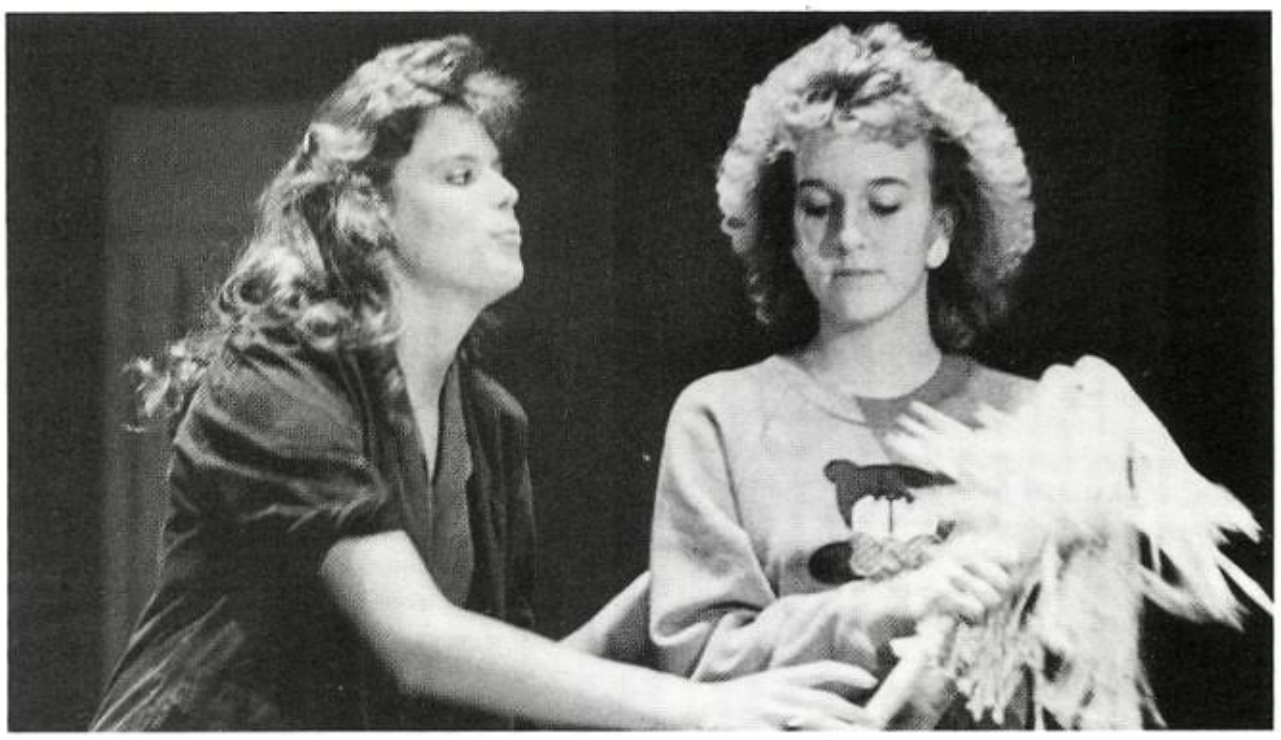
LEFT: Julie Dinges gives Kyle Quick the last touches to his makeup before rehearsal.

feels both relief and sadness



By leaving evidence that he has been part of the '86 musical, soph. Kirk Naegele joins the many who have left their marks on the dressing room walls and hallways since the auditorium was built in the 50's.

Tzeitel (Tammy Powell) teases her younger sister Hodel (Penny Moss) about the risks they are taking if the matchmaker chooses husbands for them.



Life is shaky without TRADITION

Tevye, the central character, draws security from living by tradition. But in Tzarist Russia, Jews are no longer so secure as before, and besides, outside influences begin to creep in.

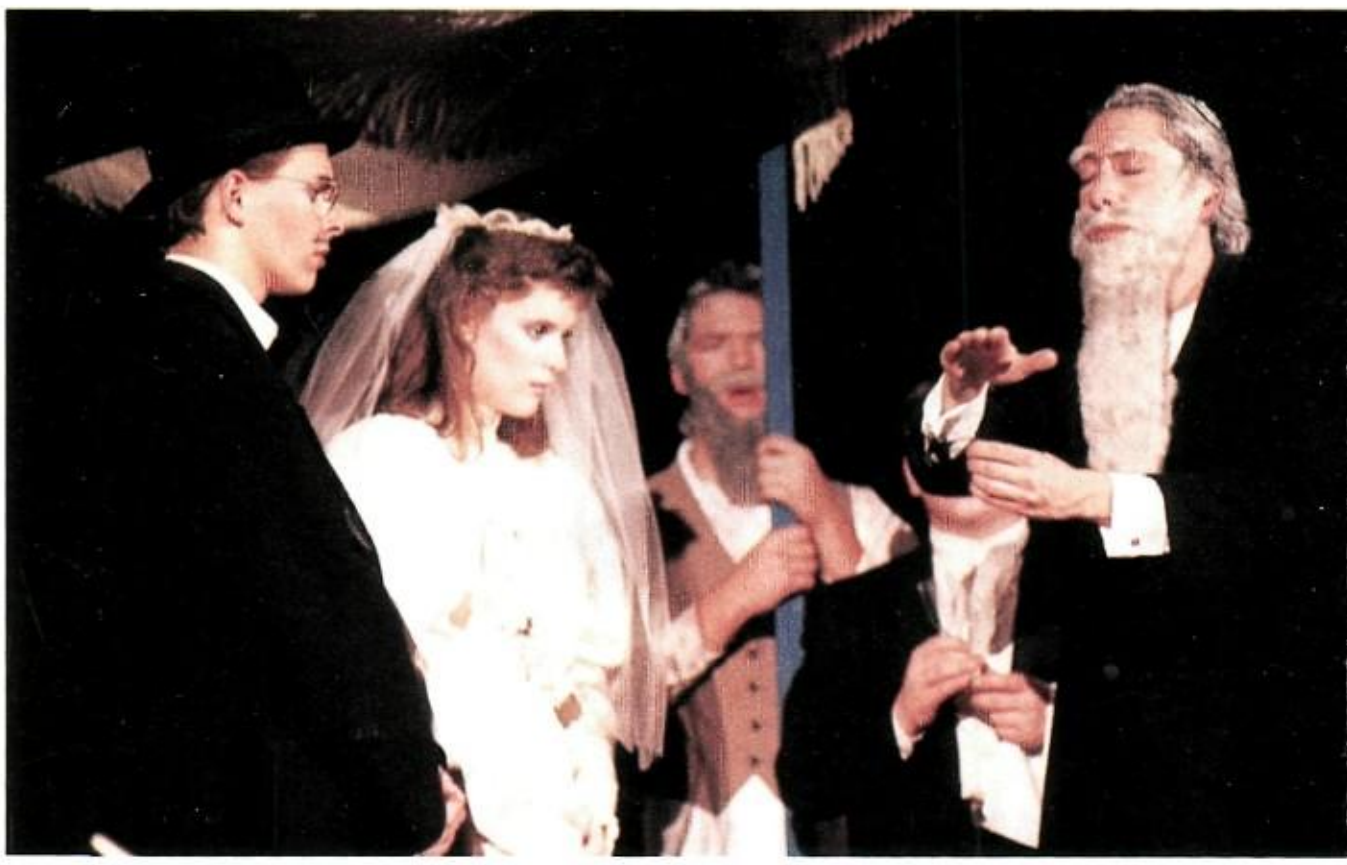
Tevye sees that his daughters are not content to live by the old rules after hearing from their teacher that the world is changing. Though he is poor and full of troubles, he finds comfort in talking to God about his confusion.

As his daughters talk of wanting to marry someone they love instead of someone the matchmaker picks, Tevye wonders if Golda, his wife, loves *him*.

After his three older girls are married, the Russians tell the Jews to leave Anatevka and the musical ends on a sad note.

TOP: Lazar Wolf (Jeff Breit) laughs when he realizes Tevye (Bill Culver) thinks he's been asking to buy a cow, when what he wants is to marry Tevye's daughter.

After 25 years of marriage, Tevye and Golda discover that though they never really thought about it, they do love each other.



Under the traditional canopy, Model and Tzeitel (Kent Brintnall and Tammy Powell) are married by the rabbi (Judd Choate).

Production Staff

Drama Director . . . . . Rich Billinger
Music Director . . . . . Joe Dolezal
Choreographer . . . . . Jackie Creamer
Student Director . . . . . Melissa Grub
Paint Director . . . . . Pat McGinnis
Stage Manager . . . . . Chris Ruder
Make-up Director . . . . . Jeani Billinger
Asst. Choreographer . . . . . Tammy Powell

Characters

Tevye . . . . . Bill Culver
Golde . . . . . Buffy Larson
Tzeitel . . . . . Tammy Powell
Motel . . . . . Kent Brintnall
Hodel . . . . . Penny Moss
Perchik . . . . . Pat McGinnis
Chava . . . . . Gina Kasselman
Lazar Wolf . . . . . Jeff Breit
Rabbi . . . . . Jeff Choate
Yente . . . . . Lydia Miller
Fruma-Sarah . . . . . Renee Gosselin
Mendel . . . . . Erik Parker
Fyedka . . . . . Chris Ruder
Grandma Tzeitel . . . . . Krista Reese
Shprintze . . . . . Amy Burr
Bielke . . . . . Julie Murray
The Fiddler . . . . . Les Ginther

Orchestra

Lauren Markley, Christy Blauer, Joel Tramel, Janelle Buck, Tisha Conard, Debbie Haley, Sue Dolezal, Darlene Coulson, Brent Normandin, Brian Brooks, Frank Kohlasch, Tracy Evans, Earl Blauer, Amy Knight, Matt Raulston, Bev Snyder, Julie Williams, Alison Bump, Allison Brown, Kerri Phillips, Justin Pinkham, Mark Koenigsman, Tom Meagher, Bob Maxwell, Dan Weller.

Tevye celebrates the betrothel of one of his daughters with the song, "To Life."

Perchik (Pat McGinnis) breaks a long-standing custom when he asks Hodel (Penny Moss) to dance with him.

And a Merry Christmas to all . . .

Lights, camera, action!

And he-e-e-ere's Santa!

The Christmas assembly was something new, and it brought laughter and cheer to students who were desperately awaiting the start of Christmas break.

There was a sense of unity, of equality among students resulting from hilarious sights at the assembly.

Not a student was stirring all through the gym as Santa (Mike Karl, athletic director) and Rudolph (Jeannie Billinger, English teacher) entered that day. Everyone waited, their eyes all aglow, to discover what Santa had brought. To everyone's surprise, there were no games or toys. Santa was very practical.

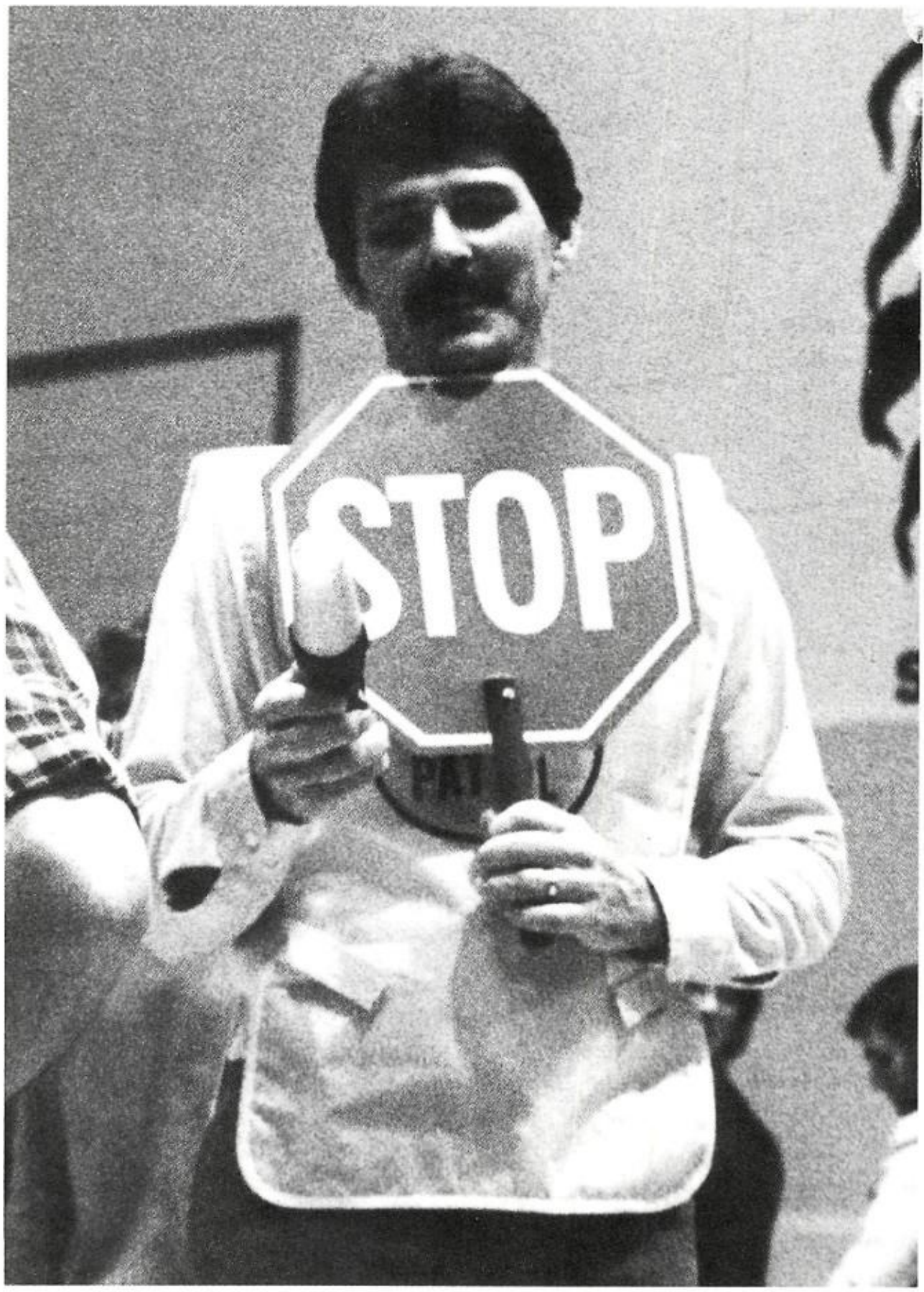
Santa had brought many sensible and helpful gifts, such as name tags for identical twins, and mousse for some untamed manes. Who can forget the handcuffing of an inseperable couple.

Santa also presented to a student who often wanders aimlessly a giant-sized hall pass. And the most memorable presentation of all . . . an official traffic patrol and safety uniform for vice-principal Gary Herman, infamous defender of the parking lot.

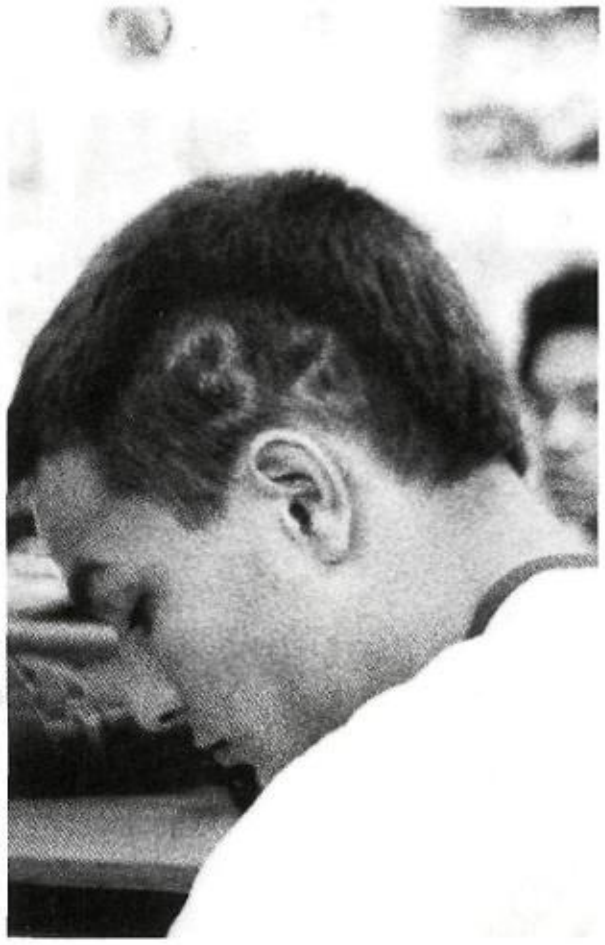
Then came little indians, noisy nerds, sexy secretaries, fumbling freshmen, tuba players and a porky player with a bandaged knee. Never before was the "Twelve Days of Christmas" so enjoyed by so many people as it was that afternoon. Seniors Buffy Larson and Bill Culver sang the comical ballad while students and faculty watching the skit saw some unique personalities surface.

It was all the work of the "I Can" class and the "Natural Helpers" program. Secret rehearsals were held several days after school for those chosen for parts in the "Twelve Days of Christmas" skit. The gift-giving was unrehearsed, and it was obvious that no student who received a gift was expecting it.

As an added surprise, parents took the time and effort to prepare tables full of cookies in each hall for students to munch on after the assembly as they hurried to their lockers and headed out the doors for the long-awaited Christmas vacation. *-by Kandi Kasson*



Gary Herman, vice-principal, models his new traffic control uniform, a gift from Santa. His helmet features a revolving red light.



Blame it on 'The Boz'

During football season, seniors Rod Little, Matt Brooks, Darrin Ives, Mark Dolezal, Brad Motes, and junior Rick Blosser decided to put "a little spirit and uniqueness on the team".

Shaving their football numbers into their heads and dyeing maroon and gold stripes on the opposite side did more than give "a little spirit". The administration had a difference of opinion, but the majority of the student body liked the new style.

There were disadvantages, however, Brooks and Little said. "We both lost our girlfriends a week later." Losing their girlfriends (if their trend-setting style was the reason why) wasn't the only disadvantage. Darrin Ives was grounded because of the haircut, but his mother changed her mind a day later. Another disadvantage was that the dye had to be cut out in order to be removed.

The cost of the dye and the cut was $20, Matt Brooks said. "If I would have known it (the dye) cost $13, I wouldn't have done it."

The trend was started by Brian "The Boz" Bosworth, a line-backer for the Oklahoma Sooners, Brooks' and Little's favorite football team. Rod Little was the first at HHS to get the cut and others soon followed. Brooks was amused that some "Tumpers" followed suit.

"We loved it that some TMP guys tried to copy us," Brooks said. Rod little said he felt "We've started a tradition that we hope will continue in the years to come at Hays High."

-Erin Meckenstock

Now what do I do with last year's FADS?

Hang on to your old blue jeans, guys and gals, because wash-outs are in. J.C.Penney's in Denver was selling used Levi 501's for $10.99 a pair. The jeans were faded and full of holes. Pepe jeans were popular for girls and more and more guys were getting into Pepe's.

The new styling gels and mousses inspired girls to do some daring things with their hair. A girl could look one way one day and completely different the next. Most guys cut their hair when the football guys did, and long hair was mainly seen on girls.

Both guys and girls were wearing swatches, watches with multicolored faces, dials and bands, a fad that was brought to Western Kansas by MTV. Commercials featured bright colors and fast music and were generally fast-paced.

At the beginning of the year Nike hi-tops were popular and were most commonly seen around the halls of HHS untied. Leaving them untied saved time and made them easier to get in and out of.

Early in 1987 the trend turned to Reeboks, said to be more comfortable and lighter. The Reebok was also commonly seen untied.

-Lee Green

GLUED TO THE TV SET? Survey shows teens are watching at least 10 hours per week

The TV generation was here when your parents were young and is still here today. An informal survey of students showed that the majority of them watch TV for two or more hours a day, and many are also renting movies at least twice a month.

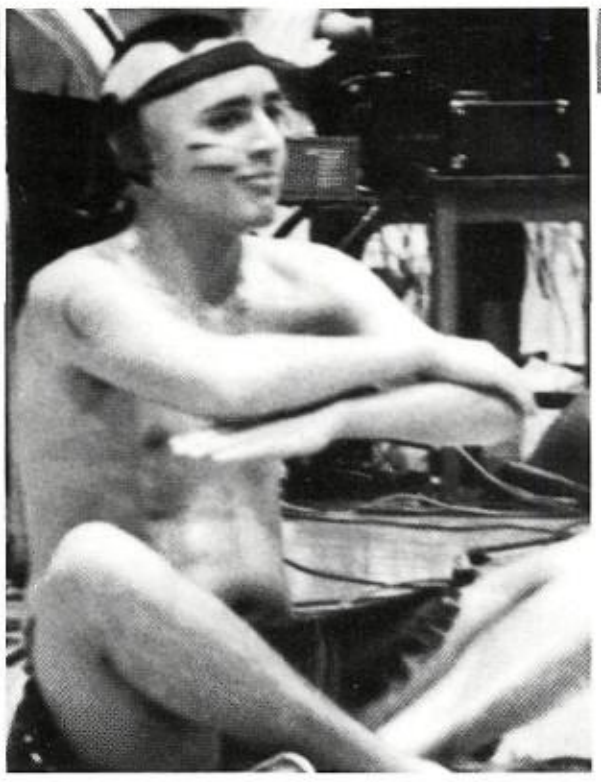
Will they watch this much when they are older? Those who said no, believe that they will be too busy with activities and jobs to watch. Others said that as long as technology makes TV better, they will be glued to the set.

One student surveyed said, "I will make time to watch TV when I'm older." When TV was invented it only came in black and white. Today it comes in color and stereo. Technology made it possible to see favorite movies over and over again with the invention of video recorders which can be hooked up to watch videos. "Instead of skipping school to watch soap operas, I can record them now," said Kathy Staab.

In the survey, students said they watch TV more than they rent movies, but would rather rent movies during the weekend.

Not everyone was completely enthusiastic about the magnetic attraction of the TV screen. One teen summed up his opinion of the TV generation this way: "I don't want to grow up and be a couch potato like my parents."

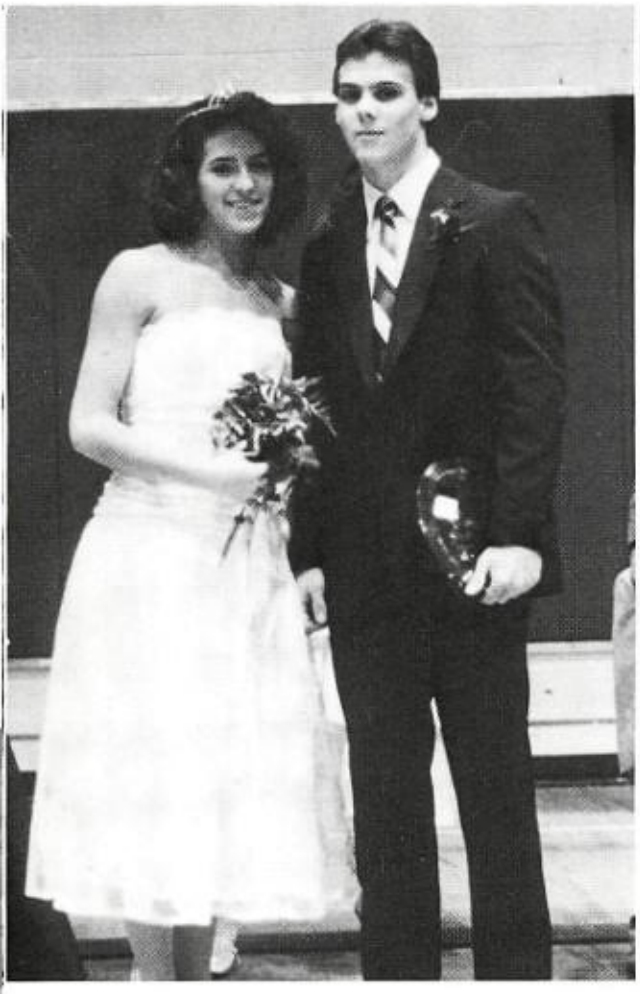
-Deena Werth,Rene Kreutzer



As Rich Billinger's loyal protector, Matt Anderson represents the indian at the Indian Call candidates' presentation assembly. Described as Billinger's doormat, he kept his "brave" position throughout Billinger's helium-filled jokes.

After being named Indian Call princess, Kelli Speir receives congratulations from Rose Englert during halftime of the varsity boys basketball game against the Dodge City Demons on Friday, the thirteenth of February.

After being named Indian Call prince and princess, Jim Wilson and Kelli Speir pose for a picture.



Indian Call royal court shares spotlight with celebrity

For prince and princess candidates Jim Wilson and Kelli Speier, Friday the thirteenth was far from unlucky. It was the day they were selected as Indian Call royalty. Crowning took place at halftime of the varsity boys basketball game against Dodge City on Friday night. At the Friday assembly, princess candidates had been escorted by their fathers and handed a rose before meeting their escorts on the court for a good luck kiss and the walk to the end of the gym. Their escorts had received boutonieres from their parents.

After a year when Indian Call was replaced by a sweetheart dance, students welcomed the return of tradition. Rich Billinger, English teacher, dressed as a helium-inhaling indian chief, entertained with some silly humor while greased and painted Matt Anderson served as his brave. It had been several years since an indian theme had been connected with Indian Call.

The week of dress-up days had included jam day for beach wear, and scrub day for looking tacky. But for the assembly, the code was strictly dress up. And that was especially appropriate when students learned that a celebrity would be present to speak to them.

Gerald Seib, a TMP-MHS alumnus, had just returned from Iran where he had been detained by the Iranian government under suspicion of being an Israeli spy. Seib confided to students that at first he suspected that he was going to be asked to choose the royalty.

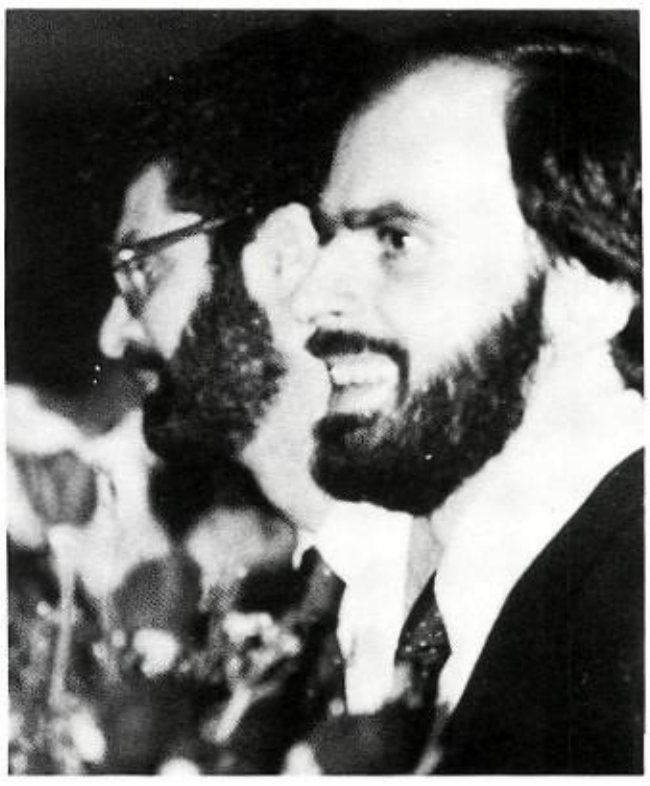
Seib, a Wall Street Journal reporter, seemed surprised at the reception he was given at HHS and the expressions of respect and admiration he received. He spoke of the faith that sustained him, the emotions he experienced. He told students, "Never apologize for who you are."

Student Council had decorated Gym B with a valentine theme for Saturday night's dance. A big heart with silhouettes of the royal court hung over the DJ's table. Dancers agreed that the evening was excellent.

Above all, at Hays High, where tradition holds students together with their proud past, a 40-year tradition had been restored and a special celebration had been made better than ever.

The Indian Call royal court poses for pictures after the assembly. Front: Erik Sandstrom, Erika Dannels, Nathan Adams, Annie Ward, Mike Giese, Kelli Speier, Krista Reese, Mark Dolezal, and junior escort Kevin Frack. Back: Penny Moss, Pat McGinnis, retiring Sweetheart Princess Lacy Metzger, retiring sweetheart prince Chad Quick, Karen Mosier, Jeff Breit, Shelly Lintel, Jim Wilson.

Gerald Seib, Wall Street Journal reporter, leaves the gym with a bouquet of red roses after being warmly received by students as guest speaker for Indian Call assembly.



HAYS, KANSAS

Following back-to-back blizzards, Big Creek hit its highest mark in over two decades after repeated days of rain. Swinging Bridge Park, offering trees and picnic shelters, and Frontier Park, home of the annual Oktoberfest, provide two popular hang-outs for people of all ages who want to get away.

East of Hays looking north, round bales stand as symbols of rural culture and the farming industry which are beginning to disappear in Ellis county.

The commercial side of Hays is seen at the north end of Vine after the first of two blizzards which hit just four days apart. The city was choked with stranded truckers and travelers from I-70, with Hays High serving as the Red Cross shelter for over 100 people during the second storm.

HAYS? Where's Hays?

"Hello"
"Hi!"
"Where're you from?"
"Hays, Kansas. Ever heard of it?"
"Hays? Hmmmm. Oh, yeah. I know here that is. We stayed all night there hen we were on our way to Colorado kiing!"

Yes, it's true. About 99 percent of the eople who hear the name Hays, Kanas can tell you it's halfway between ansas City and Denver and that they ave stayed in a motel there.

And when you drive off exit 159 of I-0 onto north Vine for the first time, you ight be absolutely sure that this is all here is to Hays. Motels and places to at. They line both sides of Vine for two iles, at least. Signs on the highway anounce that Hays is the end of the rainow. You can get anything you want or eed in Hays. But is this all there is to it?

No. Not all. Not by a long shot.

Hays is the home of Fort Hays State Jniversity, home of the Tigers, the Inians and, oh yes, the Monarchs (rival igh school). Did I say Fort Hays State? Jh, maybe it's University of Western ansas. There seems to be some conoversy about changing the name. nyway, it's one or the other. You'd emember the twice NAIA basketball hamps, wouldn't you? The Tigers? From lays? That's us!

Besides travel accomodations and a tate university, the city is the site of hat remains of Fort Hays, built to protect the railroad across Kansas from indian interference. Famous historical characters like Buffalo Bill Cody and General George Custer are associated with Fort Hays which was vacated in 1889. Despite the appointment of a caretaker, it soon fell into disrepair and little of it remains. To bring those days back once a year, the town celebrates Hays Days with bits of history remembered.

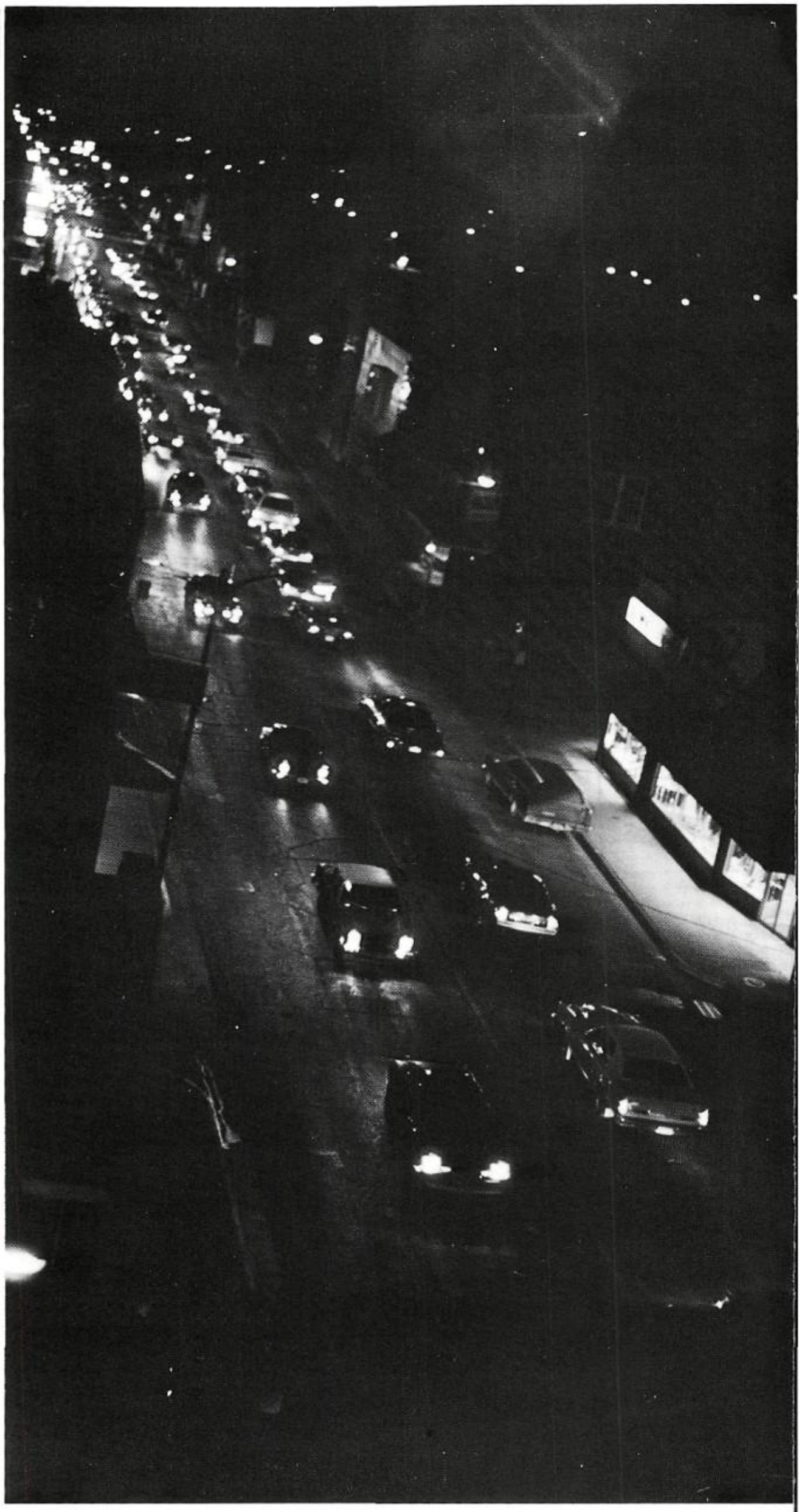
A second heritage precious to many Hays residents is its Volga-German influence, making Oktoberfest perhaps the most popular celebration of all, for them, for college students and for people with no Volga-German ties at all.

Travelers across Kansas know that there aren't that many towns out west. It's easy to see that Hays is the biggest town between Salina and Denver. So of course it has hospitals (two) and banks, malls, active downtown stores, theaters (4), a sports complex, swimming pools, newspapers (two), 11 public schools and three private schools, scores of churches, a variety of nursing and medical facilities — the list goes on and on.

Some travelers decide to settle in Hays. And it's not because when you drive in off the interstate there are just an awfully lot of motels and eating places. There's a lot more to Hays than that.

At the Old Fort Hays, a limestone bison stands as another symbol of Kansas heritage. All that remains of the fort are two limestone buildings and one officers quarters. A tourist center provides information and tours of the buildings. The fort was abandoned in 1889.

Dragging Main . . . is a way to centralize all weekend activities. Usually by driving down once, you can see all of your friends.



Cars travel repeatedly up and down Main Street an Friday and Saturday nights starting from about Eighth and Main and continuing to the Varsity at Fourth and Main.

MAIN STREET, AMERICA

One thing Hays has in common with towns of every size across America -the teenagers drag Main.

Dragging Main has a long history. Our parents dragged Main, and our parents' parents. This activity is familiar to most people in Hays because it is a way to centralize all weekend activities. Usually by driving down once, you can see all of your friends.

Dragging Main is fairly simple. Draggers usually enter Main on or around Thirteenth street, the Fox Theater corner. They drive all the way down Main Street until they reach Fourth Street and the Varsity Drive-In. The Varsity is a hangout for "couples to be" or friends who just want to meet. From there draggers turn around and go back the other direction.

Main attracts many different kinds of people. Most of these people are students from Hays High and Thomas-More Prep. Occasionally Main attracts teens from out of town. These students are mostly from Ellis, Victoria, Russell or Plainville. After all, the nearest "city" is Salina, 90 miles away. This is why small-town teenagers (and others) come to Hays.

College students can be very prominent on Main also. They usually drive down once or twice after they get out of bars or parties, but high school students populate Main more than anyone.

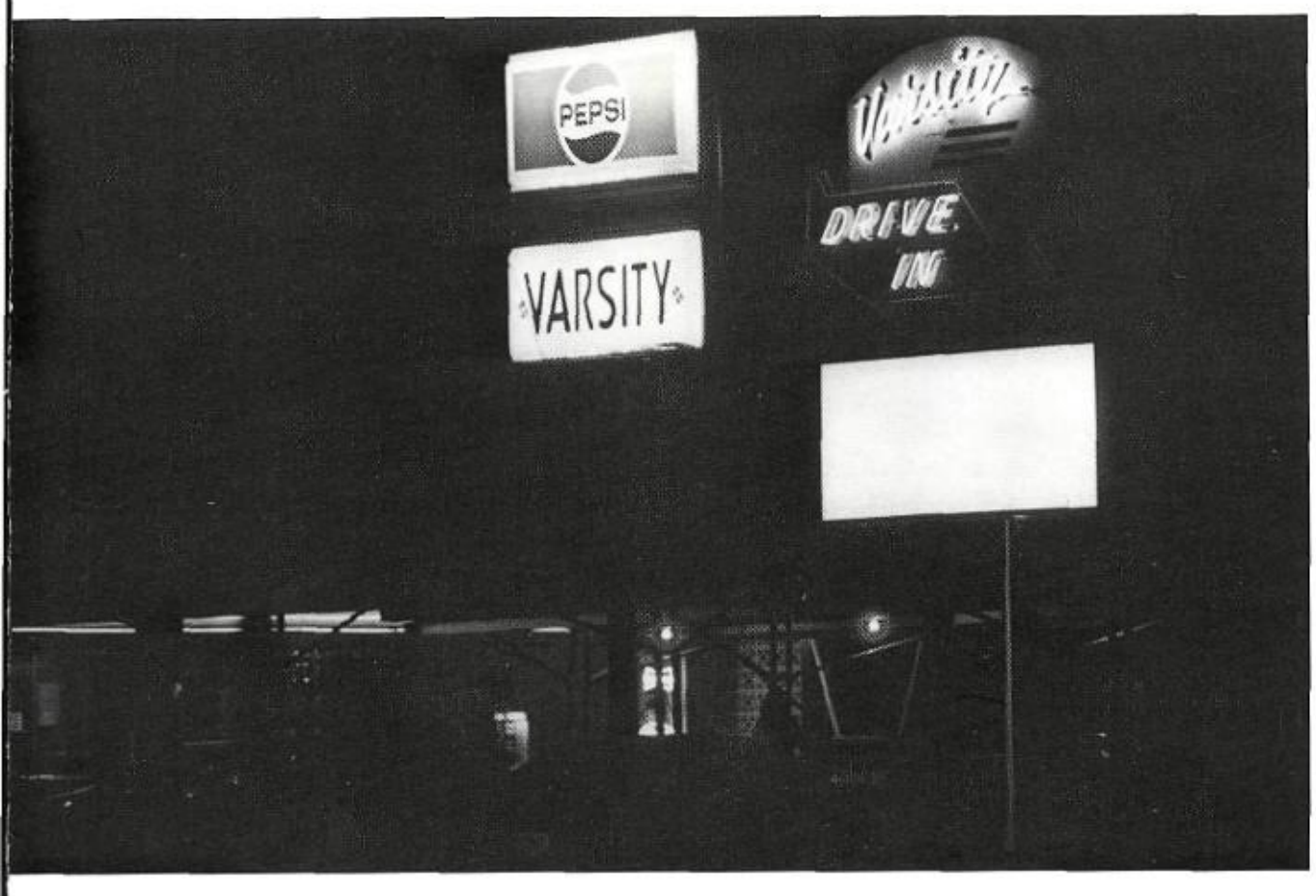
Not everyone in Hays likes the idea of dragging Main. The older generation does not think too highly of the activity. They believe that it is a waste of gas and time. This is understandable because it is very hard to cross Main between 8 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Friday or Saturday nights.

Frankly, some parents are glad that their kids are on Main rather than getting into trouble somewhere else.

Though Dragging Main has its problems, teenagers seem to enjoy it, and it looks like dragging Main will continue for a long time.

-Kathy Lennox and Dawn Shields

Going to a movie is an alternative to dragging Main. Convenient to downtown, the Fox Theatre, with two screens, is one of the theaters Hays offers.



Draggers enter Main at about Thirteenth Street and continue south to the Varsity Drive-In. The Varsity is a popular meeting place for draggers.

WELL, I'M READY FOR PROM!
I BOUGHT A TUXEDO, I BOUGHT A CORSAGE, I EVEN BOUGHT A DATE!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M DOING THIS ACTUALLY...
...I GUESS I JUST WANTED TO KNOW WHAT IT FELT LIKE TO BE ALL DRESSED UP AND BROKE
'FLETCH' 87

What's all this BACK TALK?

When Matt Fletcher's grandmother told him to occupy himself, she had no idea it would create an occupational goal.

Fletcher's grandmother babysat him as a child. To keep him busy, she gave him a piece of paper. This drawing sparked an interest in cartooning.

Fletcher gives credit for his talent in drawing to his grandmother. "She encouraged the early development of my talent and kind of pointed me in the right direction," he said.

Fletcher was looking for experience when he started working for *The Guidon* . "I kind of wanted experience drawing for a paper and I never thought of *The Guidon* until I saw that it (cartooning) wasn't a strong point," he said.

"I took some stuff to Mrs. Dewey and she liked it," said Fletcher. The first cartoon he drew was an editorial cartoon. At the end of November he was given the okay to do Back Talk.

"Back Talk kind of has a place in *The Guidon* which is kind of neat," said Fletcher.

Fletcher gets his ideas from himself and things people say.

"Sometimes the ideas will just be there; sometimes they slowly build, and sometimes I can't think of anything at all," he said. "I work better if I have a deadline."

Fletcher's characters are actually his friends.

"I did it because it was simpler to create characters and what they are like in real life," he said.

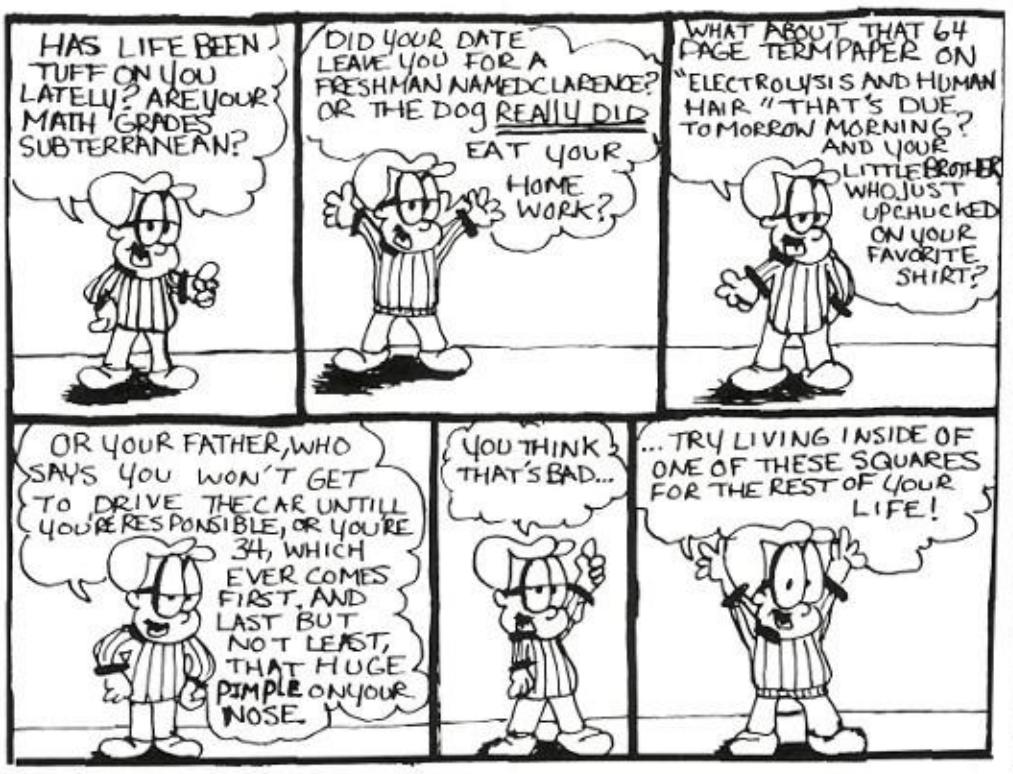
Fletcher began working for *The Hays Daily News* last spring and plans to be there awhile.

" *The Hays Daily* belongs to a newspaper exchange and I'd like to draw for a group of papers in the exchange until I'm out of college," said Fletcher. "(I'll) build up a portfolio during this time and apply for syndication after I graduate."

"My projection for the future is that some day soon you'll be able to open up any paper and see me in there every day," said Fletcher laughing.

-Kelly Brungardt

THE YOUNG OLIVER NORTH


HAS LIFE BEEN TUFF ON YOU LATELY? ARE YOUR MATH GRADES SUBTERRANEAN?
DID YOUR DATE LEAVE YOU FOR A FRESHMAN NAMED CLARENCE? OR THE DOG REALLY DID EAT YOUR HOME WORK?
WHAT ABOUT THAT 64 PAGE TERM PAPER ON "ELECTROLYSIS AND HUMAN HAIR" THAT'S DUE TOMORROW MORNING? AND YOUR LITTLE BROTHER WHO JUST UPCHUCKED ON YOUR FAVORITE SHIRT?
OR YOUR FATHER, WHO SAYS YOU WON'T GET TO DRIVE THE CAR UNTIL YOU'RE RESPONSIBLE, OR YOU'RE 34, WHICH EVER COMES FIRST, AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, THAT HUGE PIMPLE ON YOUR NOSE.
YOU THINK THAT'S BAD...
...TRY LIVING INSIDE OF ONE OF THESE SQUARES FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

Party Animal, Baby On Board, I brake for—, — in trunk,— do it better, Yuppie on on board, Don't laugh it's paid for, Too many men so little time, Class of—, Childish Adult on board, Over 40 but still—, Who cares Who's on board?
Party Animal, Baby On Board, I brake for—, — in trunk,— do it better, Yuppie on on board, Don't laugh it's paid for, Too many men so little time, Class of—, Childish Adult on board, Over 40 but still—, Who cares Who's on board?

Bored with on-board signs

A new fad popular with people of all ages was On Board signs. These signs were found in the rear window of cars and they came in different shapes and colors.

At first the messages told who or what was on board: Baby on Board, Blonde on Board. Later on they included who was in the trunk: Ex-girlfriend in trunk, Mother-in law in trunk. Finally, almost any message anyone would want could be found on one of these signs.

Examples found in the parking lot were, Why be normal? Are you stoned or just stupid? Don't laugh, it's paid for. Crazy Driver on Board! Who Cares?

-Jenny Clapp, Kelly Brungardt

Parents clamp down on song obscenities

You've got to fight for your right to party." The Beastie Boys and many other groups have been in the news quite a lot because of the lyrics to their songs. Record rating is a controversial subject, and it seems that parents are more concerned about obscene lyrics than students are.

Groups such as Parents Music Resource Center are trying to put a stop to lyrics that portray explicit sex, violence, and glorification of using drugs and alcohol. PMRC wanted to put warning labels on the tapes and albums. They didn't believe it would stop the lyrics or solve the problem, but it would be a step in the right direction.

A November 7 poll of 12 students showed that half the students polled didn't care about the lyrics; three students liked them and three were opposed to obscene lyrics.

A major issue involving the lyrics was whether or not groups got better recognition with the use of obscene lyrics. Freshman Brian Sellens said he didn't think so. "It's the music that the people listen to, not the words. No one is going to like a song just because of the obscene words in it."

Sophomore Tracie Wiesner agreed. "Half the time people don't even listen to the words," she said. But the parents feel differently. They believe that these types of lyrics encourage teen promiscuity and lead to depression that can lead to suicide.

The groups feel that they are being unjustly censored and that they should be allowed to put any types of lyrics on the records they want. They say that if the public doesn't like or approve of the lyrics then they shouldn't buy the records.

-Rene Kreutzer

Channel Delzeit tries to decide which snack to buy to cure the craving for food. Venders are open only after lunch.

Munchies, anyone?

One of the many changes at Hays High this year was due to the work of Student Council. For the first time in the six years at the new Hays High building, both snack and pop machines were available to satisfy hunger pangs and the need for a soft drink during the day — after lunch, anyway.

The Board of Education was at first a little reluctant about the idea of the pop machine because of the rememberance of glass bottles at the old Hays High. With pop in cans, however, the idea seemed a bit more appealing, and the board gave it the okay.

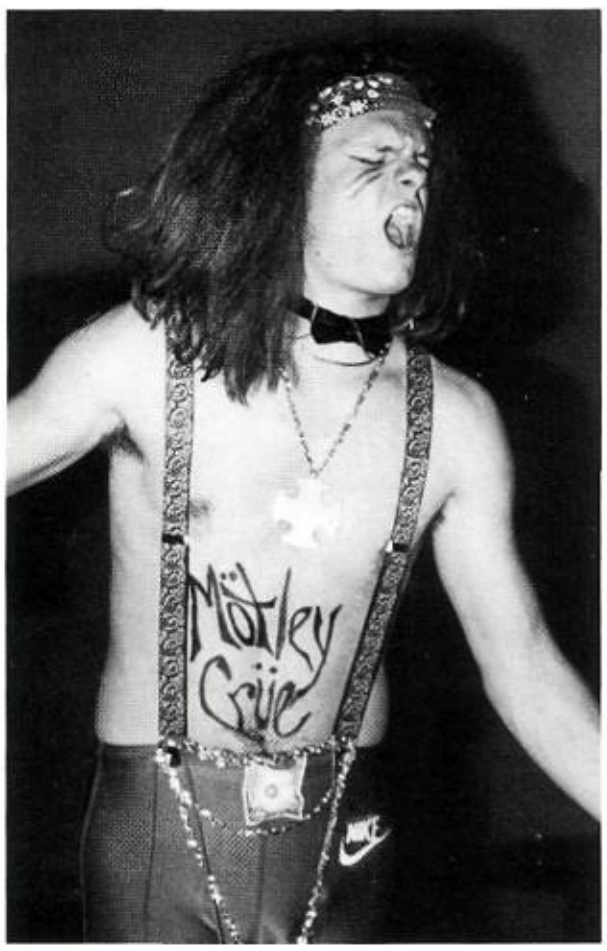
"Kids now are more mature and have proven they can handle the responsibilities of having a candy machine," stated Rod Little, Stuco president. The rules said no wrappers or cans littering the school, and the machines could only be used after noon. Further, if the machines were vandalized they would be taken away.

Fortunately, there was no abuse of the machines, and they stayed throughout the year. They were to have been accompanied by booths in the area outside Gym A, but not enough money was raised by Student Council to purchase them.

Profits from the machines went into the Council's general fund to be used to finance seating for the student lounge as well as trees for the front of the school.

"At the beginning of the year we had 25 cents," Little said. "Now we have well over $1000. Hopefully, next year the student lounge will have materialized."

-Jenaya VanHorn



Freshmen Terri Burton and Traci Dinges have their first look (and maybe last) at an airband contest.

As a part of the controversial Motley Crue group, Matt Brooks rocks with their medly of songs.

The Dudettes won the airband contest with their version of "Lollipop, Lollipop." Dudettes included Georgia Smith, Erin Meckenstock, Tammy Powell, Shannon Copeland, Linda Lehman, Jenny Bartels and Loey Hemphill.

Air bands hit turbulence

History was made on April 10 when Motley Crue, The Dudettes and even the Groovin' Grannies took time out from their world tours to visit HHS.

"Uh, excuse me . . . was that *the* Motley Crue?"

Well, no, not exactly. April 10 was the night of the annual air band soc hop. The dance, which has proven to be the most attended soc hop, was sponsored by the Junior Class to raise money for Prom.

The winning group was the Dudettes, with ,Georgia Smith, Tammy Powell, Erin Mechenstock, Shannon Copeland, Jenny Bartels, Loey Hemphill and Linda Lehman.

The Groovin' Grannies turned out to be a group of senior girls doing a striptease, while Motley Crue was a performance of "Shout the Devil" by a group of six senior guys. Another group of senior guys performed to "Vanna, Give Me a Letter," and a sophomore band was entered but arrived late and were disqualified.

Although the Dudettes won the competition, the overall favorite seemed to be the Groovin' Grannies. There were many questions raised as to the tastefulness of some of the acts. According to assistant principal Gary Herman, the Grannies may have been the favorites, but the Dudettes were the only band to perform along the general guidelines of an air band (whatever that may be).

Some suggestions were made as to what could alleviate the problem in the future. "I think they should have a sort of preliminary tryout to eliminate some of the bands," said Amy Guffy.

That is, providing there is a contest next year. Numerous fights which broke out at the dance caused it to be ended early. According to principal Larry Roberts, there won't be a contest next year, but Herman said that it is still possible.

I think they should give us another chance," Amber Wunder said. "They should let us prove that we can handle ourselves."

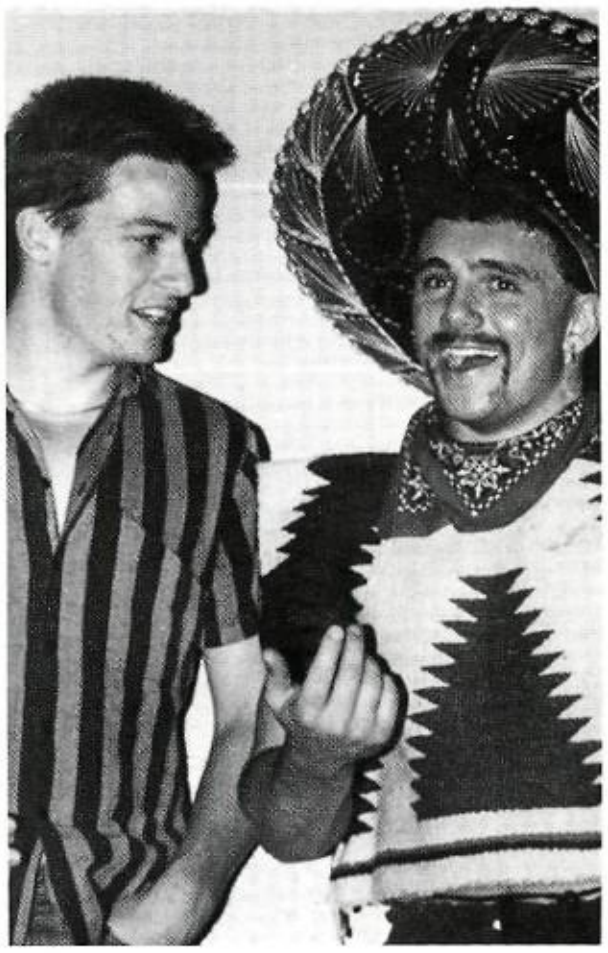
Regardless of whether or not there is another air band dance, it was the general consensus that it was a lot of fun.

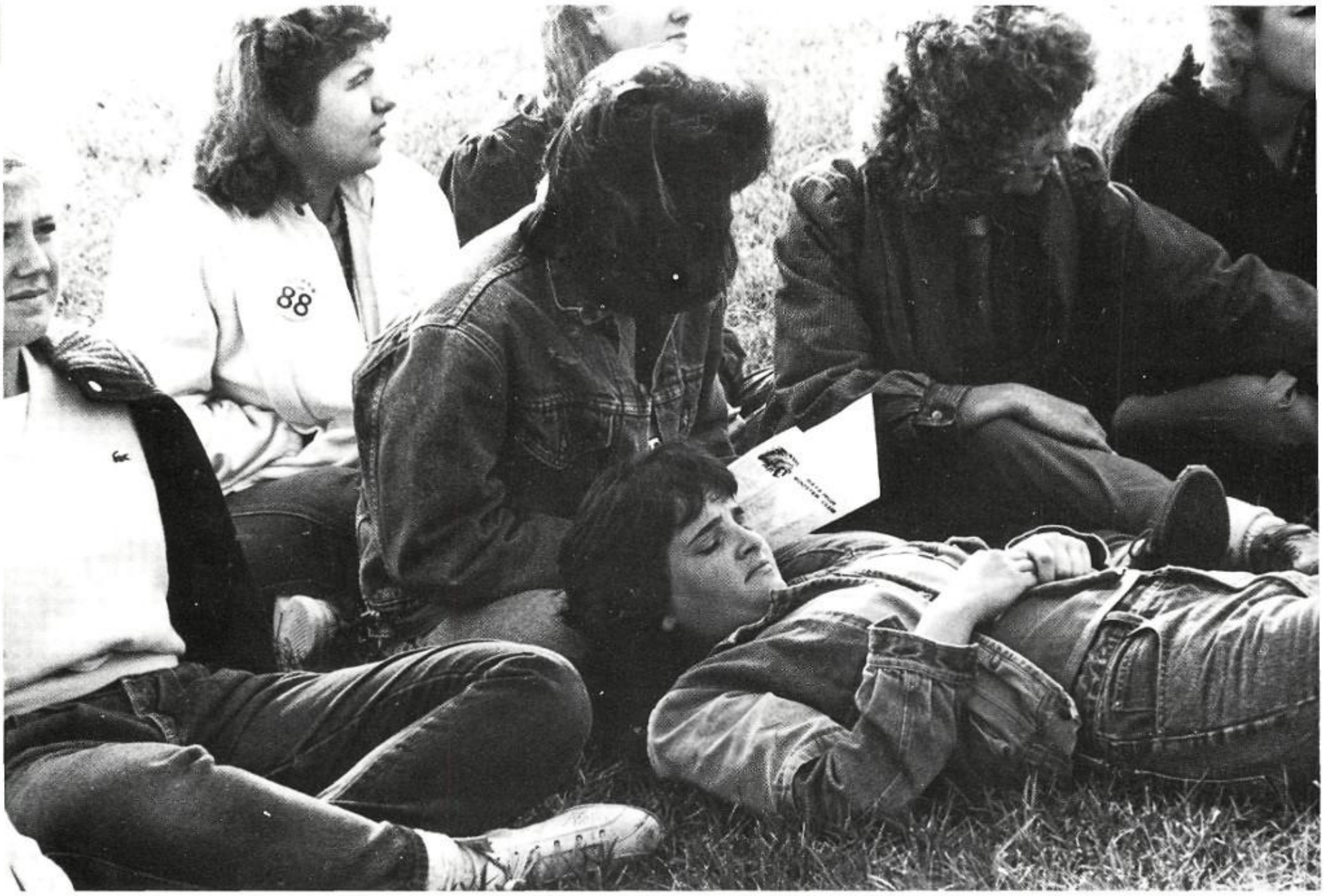
"I had fun," said Ree Meyers. "I went to see my friends and there wasn't anything better to do."

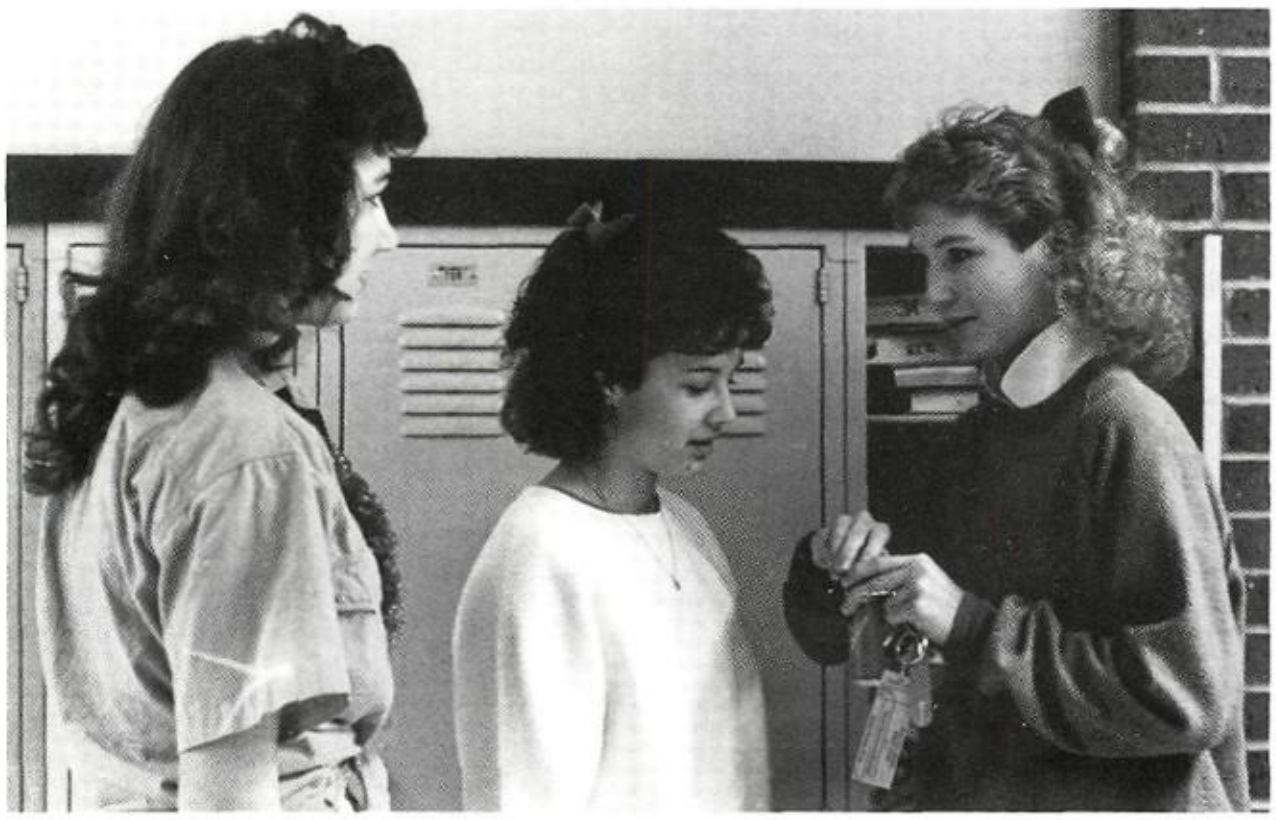
-Kim Mahanna

Two members of the Groovin' Grannies, Kelli Speier and Crystal Niernberger, delight a large crowd at the airband contest with their style as they lipsync a selection of hits.

Before his performance with the Two Amigos, Tom Kranniwitter talks with Mark Brenzikofer. The Two Amigos performed to "Vanna, Pick Me a Letter."

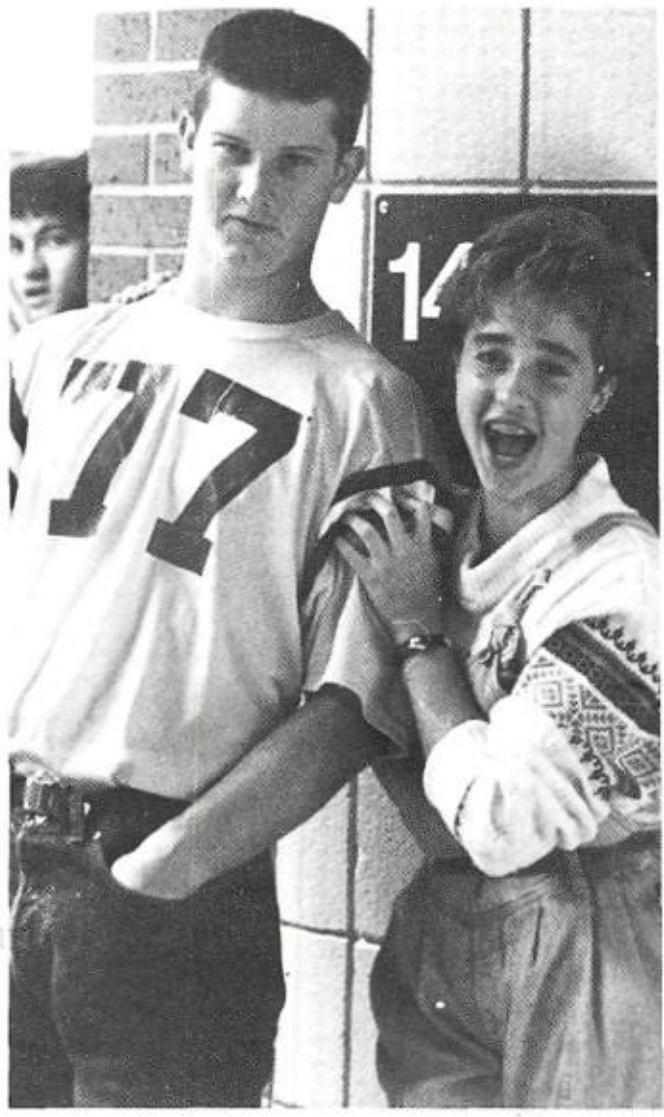






Enthralled in the JV football game, Amy Guffey, Lisa Kisner, Lisa Bieker, Linda Lehman, Crystal Niernberger and Georgia Smith relax while keeping track of the action.

Taking a break during second hour on Jam Day, Amber Wundar, Tammy Loflin and Melanie Myrick get refreshment from Melanie's locker.



Karla Winterlin and Rick Blosser talk in the doorway outside A cappella choir class on their way to lunch.

It's not your average big school

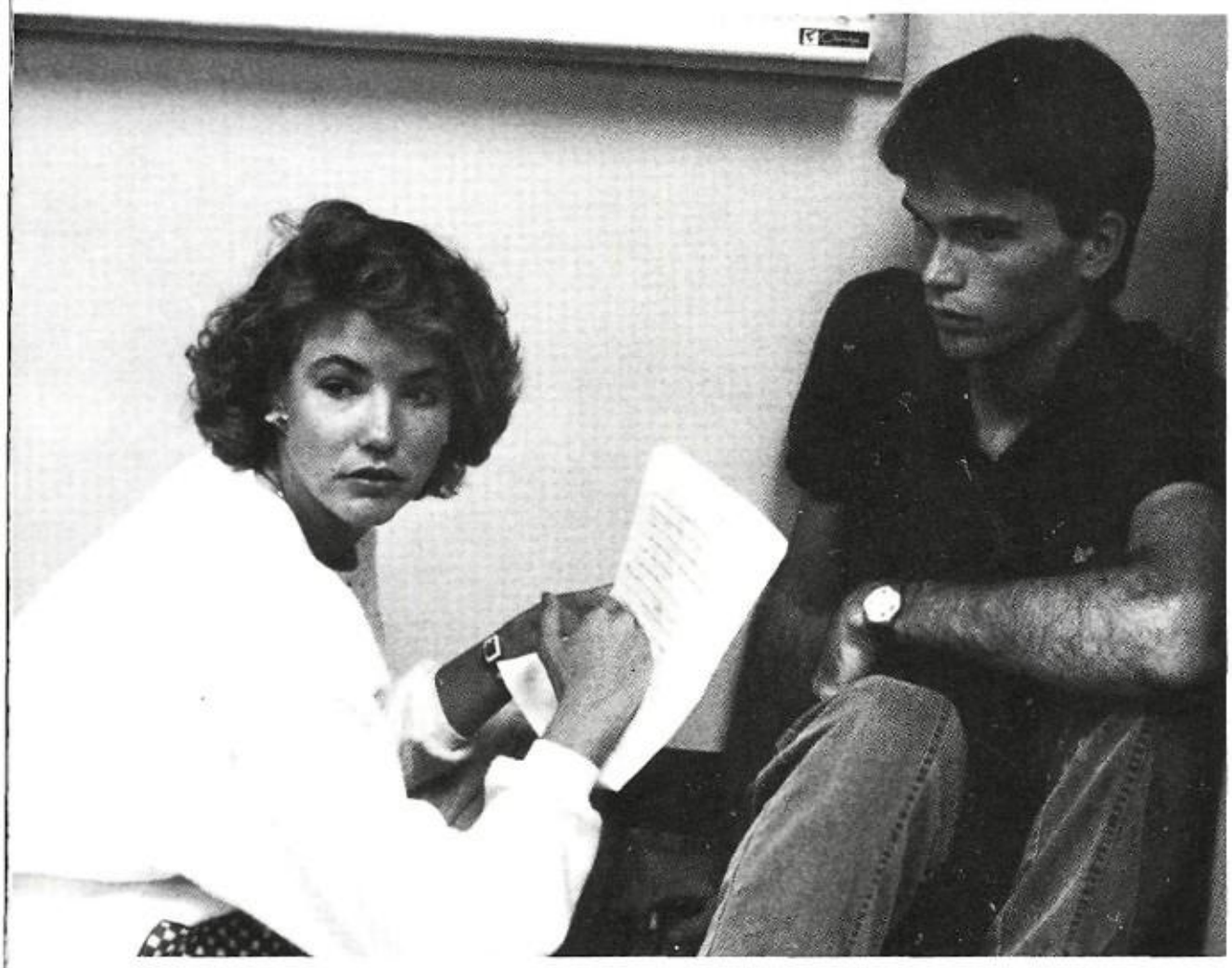
In a yearbook the reader sees high school students in a variety of situations: briefly, Homecoming, musical, Indian Call, Prom, etc. But are the kids ever seen just hanging out? Not really, almost never in fact. So here is a crazy collection of candids and almost candids.

HHS isn't a very large school, at least not by other people's standards in big cities and such. But for the area, Hays High is considered a big school, especially to schools in which the whole student body will fit into an average classroom. That's getting beside the point. When you get to a large (yes LARGE) school you loose something. The personal feeling is lost, and it is replaced by a feeling of anonymity. Although HHS is bigger than some, it hasn't lost this quality that the small schools have.

At Hays High people are always together. There usually isn't a time when you can't find anyone talking, bring together. Not EVERYONE just LOVES EVERYBODY else. There are people who can't stand each other. But all around there is a feeling of closeness. All around you see- special meeting at lockers — that added, extra push by both the players and the fans when we played TMP — best friends talking furiously about something that just can't wait.

The special talk during endless bus trips — couples exchanging last minute looks and words seconds before the bell rings — shy looks between people who really want to say something but just can't — the exchange of notes as people pass by — the hushed words of friends trying to get those last words in as the teacher begins — a conglomerate of students — this is just the WAY IT WAS.

-Kathy Lennox



During fourth hour choir, Shannon Copeland explains to Linda Lehman that Clay Gross sent her the rose.

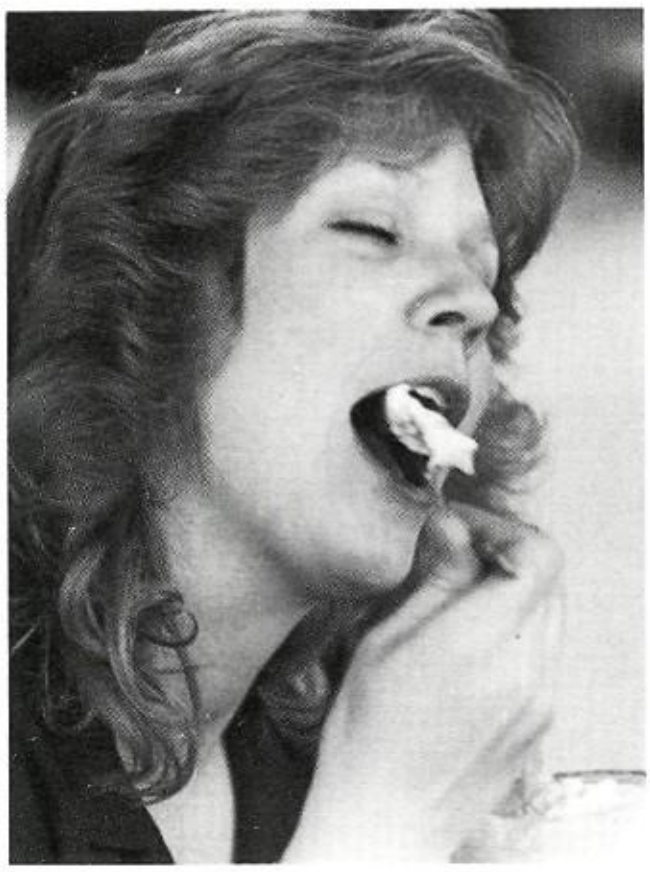
In third hour, Audrey Curtis and Tom Innes take a break from the rigors of advanced math while she studies her French.

On the way back from the journalism *conference at K-State, Deena Werth and Rene* Kreutzer try to get some sleep.

THE WAY IT WAS cont'd

At a cold and blustery football game, Dana Reese and Amy Guffy don't let the weather mar their spirit as they cheer the guys on.

At 7:15 a.m. Tracy Evans and Faith Lochman talk while waiting for the bus to leave for the band's performance trip to Worlds of Fun. The band's performance was one of the best.



On a Journalism I trip to Around the World during a unit on advertising, Sarah Whittington tries out an old fashioned ice cream soda in a glass. Sarah designed and sold the ad that appeared in the May *Guidon*.

During a break in the intramurals competition, Chris Ruder and Brandon Prough find lots to talk about with Melanie Myrick and other spectators.

At the pep assembly before the big football game with TMP-M, cheerleaders Kelli Speier, Cindy Small, Amy Craven, Erika Dannels, and Georgia Smith perform their version of the TMP players game in a skit.

Can't we be friends?

With two high schools in Hays, Hays High (5A) and Thomas More Prep (4A), rivalry and conflict are usually seen openly only during sporting competition. The rivalry is completely natural between any two schools that are close together.

Since Hays is not a large town, students from both schools interact nearly every day. More than that, people from the two schools date each other, work together, are best friends — some are even in the same family. They know each other from grade school or middle school.

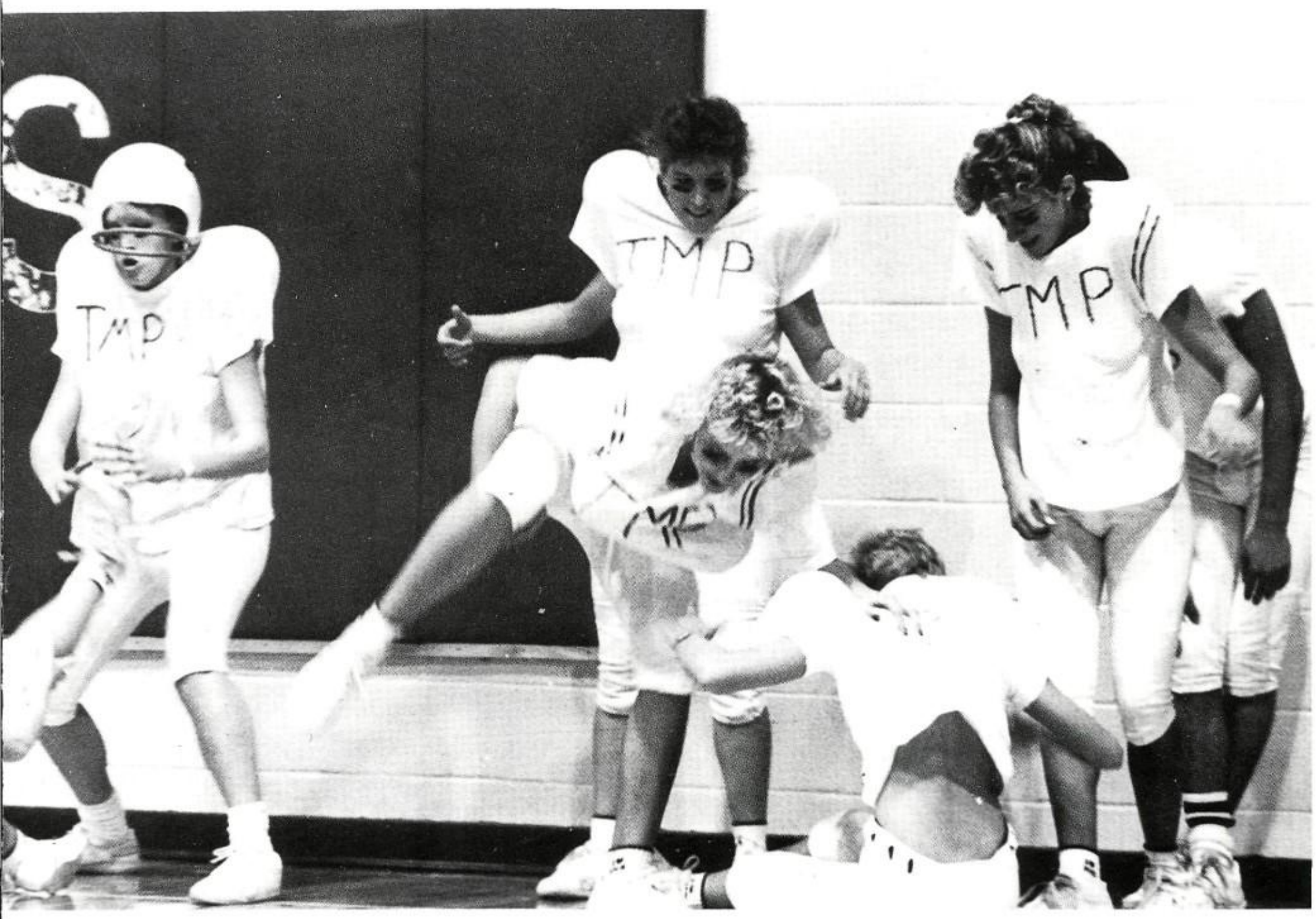
Left alone, these ties seem to be enough to make rivalry friendly. But occasionally something stirs up conflict. An example of that was when a local restaurant ran an eating competiton between the two schools. The two schools were pitted against each other to see who could eat the most and win video equipment for their school.

During the contest and afterwards, new animosity was evident. Aside from this, formal rivalry was almost always centered on football and basketball competition, with kidding remarks sometimes showing underlying hostility.

Last fall, to arouse spirit for football game with TMP, the cheerleaders entertained at a pep assembly with a spoof of the TMP football players. All in fun, of course. Rumor had it that at TMP a similar spoof was enacted about HHS cheerleaders. Hmmmm . . .

Since all sports competition between the schools except tournaments had been stopped, will the rivalry end? With a little help from everybody, maybe it will.

-Kathy Lennox



1987 — THE EVENTS THAT

SEPTEMBER

• Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late John F. Kennedy, married Arthur Schlossberg.

• American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, accused of spying by Moscow, spent a week in a Soviet prison.

OCTOBER

• The New York Mets defeated the Boston Red Sox and won the World Series.

• Lazer Tag, a game in which players shoot infrared light up to 100 feet to hit a photo-sensitive star sensor strapped to the opponent's chest, came on the market.

• At 61, Paul Newman was arguably the best-loved male star in America; at 24, Tom Cruise was the hottest young actor in Hollywood; together they appeared as mentor and protege in "The Color of Money," a razor-sharp sequel to the poolroom classic, "The Hustler."

• "No worries, Mate," was Paul Hogan's philosophy of life, Hogan was the star of "Crocodile Dundee," which brought $8 million in its first weekend of release.

• Ivan Boesky rocked Wall Street by admitting to inside trading activities.

NOVEMBER

• One of the biggest albums in recent years, "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85," a five-record set, was released. It brought in more revenues than any record ever recorded.

• Pentice Rasheed, a Miami storekeeper, received only a manslaughter indictment after shooting a would-be robber.

• Phillipine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, attempted to overthrow the 10-month-old government of Corizon Aquino. His attempts were thwarted, however, and he was removed from office.

• David Jacobsen, director of Bierut's American University Hospital, was released after 17 months as a hostage of the Islamic Jihad.

• The Democrats received the majority in the house and senate elections as a result of the Iranian scandal.

• Beginning in November it was revealed that high ranking government officials secretly dealt with the Iranian government in an arms for hostages agreement. Many presidential advisers and cabinet members resigned because of what was called "the biggest scandal to rock the White House since Watergate." President Reagan lost much of his credibility and influence. Much of the money from these dealings was secretly diverted to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels' attempt to overthrow the Sandinistan regime. Senate hearings were held and the President was cleared from any legal implications.

DECEMBER

• Voyager, a featherlight aircraft, flew around the world- 26,000 miles without refuelling — something no one had ever attempted before. The

Monkeying around at the White House: *Nancy, Ron in Genesis video*

flight lasted approximately nine days and used almost 7000 pounds of fuel.

• "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" was released. It provided a look at the world of today from the eyes of a future people returning to save the whales.

• "Spitting Image" puppeteers brought "The Ron and Nancy Show," a Phil Collins video, and other television specials brought a unique flavor with the appearance of caricature puppets of the Reagans and other famous world celebrities.

• Mercenary Eugene Hasenfus was released afte being held in a Nicaraguan prison. He was workin for the CIA to transport weapons to the Contras.

• "The Three Amigos," a comedy film, was r leased. The Clint Eastwood movie, "Heartbrea Ridge" was also released after publicit concerning the withdrawal of Marine Cor approval of the film.

• J.Z. Knight, 40, claimed that a 35,000-year-o man named Ramtha was bringing his message the world through her.

JANUARY

Vanna White — the inspiration for the song, "O Vanna

• The New York Giants won Superbowl XXI defeating the Denver Broncos.

• Surrogate mother Beth Whitehead battled court but did not gain custody of Baby M.

• The start of 1987 marked the beginning of t 200th anniversary of the Constitution of t United States.

• The DOW Jones Industrial soared to set ne record highs and then soard even higher.

• A remake of "Little Shop of Horrors" was relea ed and became more successful than any of t previous releases.

• Brian Bosworth was stopped from playing in t Orange Bowl because of steroid use.

INSPIRED THE HEADLINES

FEBRUARY

• Liberace, master showman who entertained his audiences with exaggerated splendor, died at the age of 67 of AIDS.

• Contraceptives in the schools — condoms on TV- twelve-year-olds receiving birth-control pills — at taxpayers' expense. A decade ago it would have been unthinkable. But the alarming rate of teenage pregnancy and the fear of AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases opened the debate over what to do about the precocious sexual activity among young people.

• Dr. Roy Sawyer attempted to make the medical world believe that using leaches could help relieve high blood pressure.

• "Hoosiers," a movie about an Indiana basketball team, was released. Later the Indiana Hoosiers won the national championship.

• Gerald Seib, a Hays native, was detained in Iran, suspected of being an Israeli spy.

MARCH

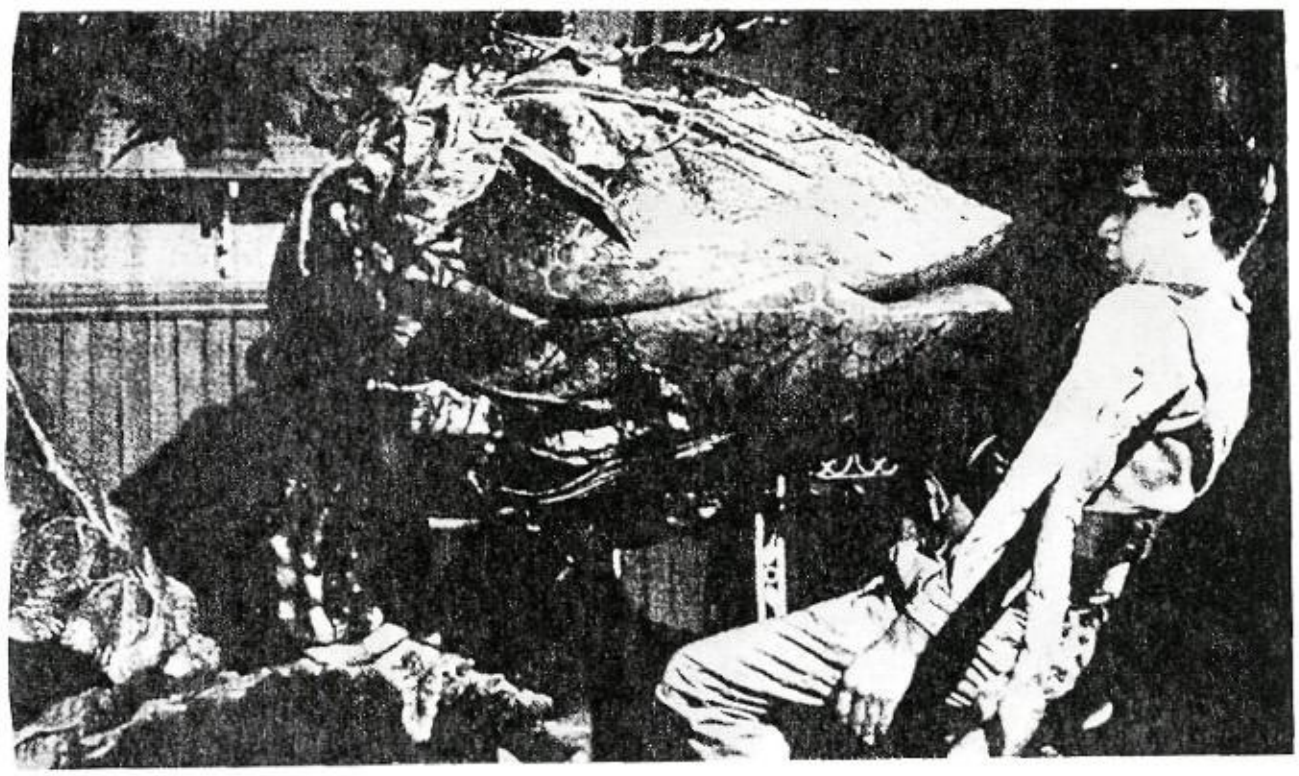
• The new prime-time wonder was Alf, a muppet without manners who enjoyed eating cats.

• "Moonlighting" viewers were left in suspense after media reports that Cybil Shepard was pregnant and Bruce Willis had a broken leg.

• Walt Disney World began celebration of its fifteenth anniversary.

• Oral Roberts barely reached his goal of $8 million. Roberts said God told him he needed $8 million or he would be "taken home." Roberts received the money from a Florida race track owner days after he retreated to his prayer tower.

• Vanna White made a cool million for a year of letter turning on "Wheel of Fortune," TV's most popular game show.



APRIL

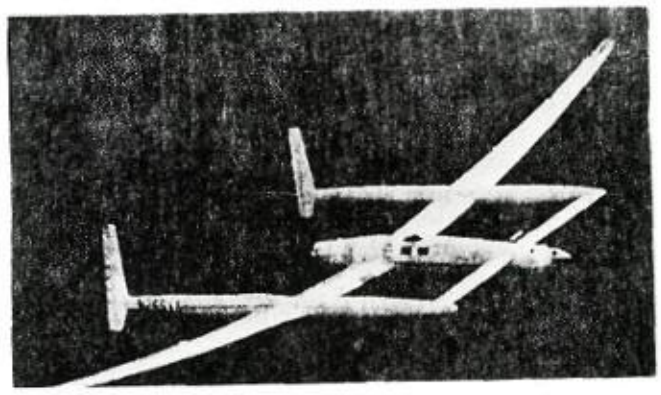
• Diane Joyce was the first woman to win an affirmative-action suit in the Supreme Court.

• Two elite Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow were accused of allowing Soviet agents to roam the embassy at night, gathering secrets and cracking American codes. Later, other Marines were inplicated.

• American TV evangelists were in an uproar with rivals trading charges of sexual misconduct, greed and lust for power. Evangelist Jim Bakker, whose tryst with a Long Island woman had already cost him his TV empire, said his accuser, Jimmy Swaggart, was plotting a hostile takeover. Evangelists around the country were choosing sides.

• He's cool. He's hot. He's handsome and witty. He's a transatlantic cult figure. Max Headroom is so perfect he seems almost inhuman, which in fact he is. This computer-generated talking head was the star of a smash TV show, best selling author and multimillion dollar spokes-machine for Coke®.

Voyager broke a world record by flying around the world without refuelling.



• The Obendorfs, an elderly couple who had been trapped inside their car during two back-to-back Blizzards in Kansas, finally returned home to discover they had been robbed. Mr. Obendorf lost his feet as a result of frostbite.

• Sugar Ray Leonard came out of retirement and defeated Marvelous Marvin Hagler for the middleweight champion title in a very controversial fight.

• Nude pictures of Vanna White appeared in Playboy magazine.

MAY

• Mike Tyson, 20, became the youngest heavyweight champion when he defeated Treavor Berbick.

• Tom Cruise, 24, and actress Mimi Rogers, 31, were married May 9, 1987, in upstate New York.

• Gary Hart dropped from the Presidential race 25 days after announcing his candidacy. Hart, the frontrunner Democrat, withdrew because of the controversy surrounding his relationship with actress Donna Rice.

• Filmstar Rita Hayworth died at 68 of Altzheimer's disease.

• Sugar Ray Leonard announced his retirement once again.

• The United States became involved in Middle Eastern conflicts after a Navy ship was sunk by an Iraqi plane.

• The price of crude oil began to rise as the stock market declined.

• The value of the dollar decreased and almost caused a trade war between the United States and Japan.

• Employment in the United States went up and unemployment was at its lowest level in over a decade.

And what did YOU think of Prom?

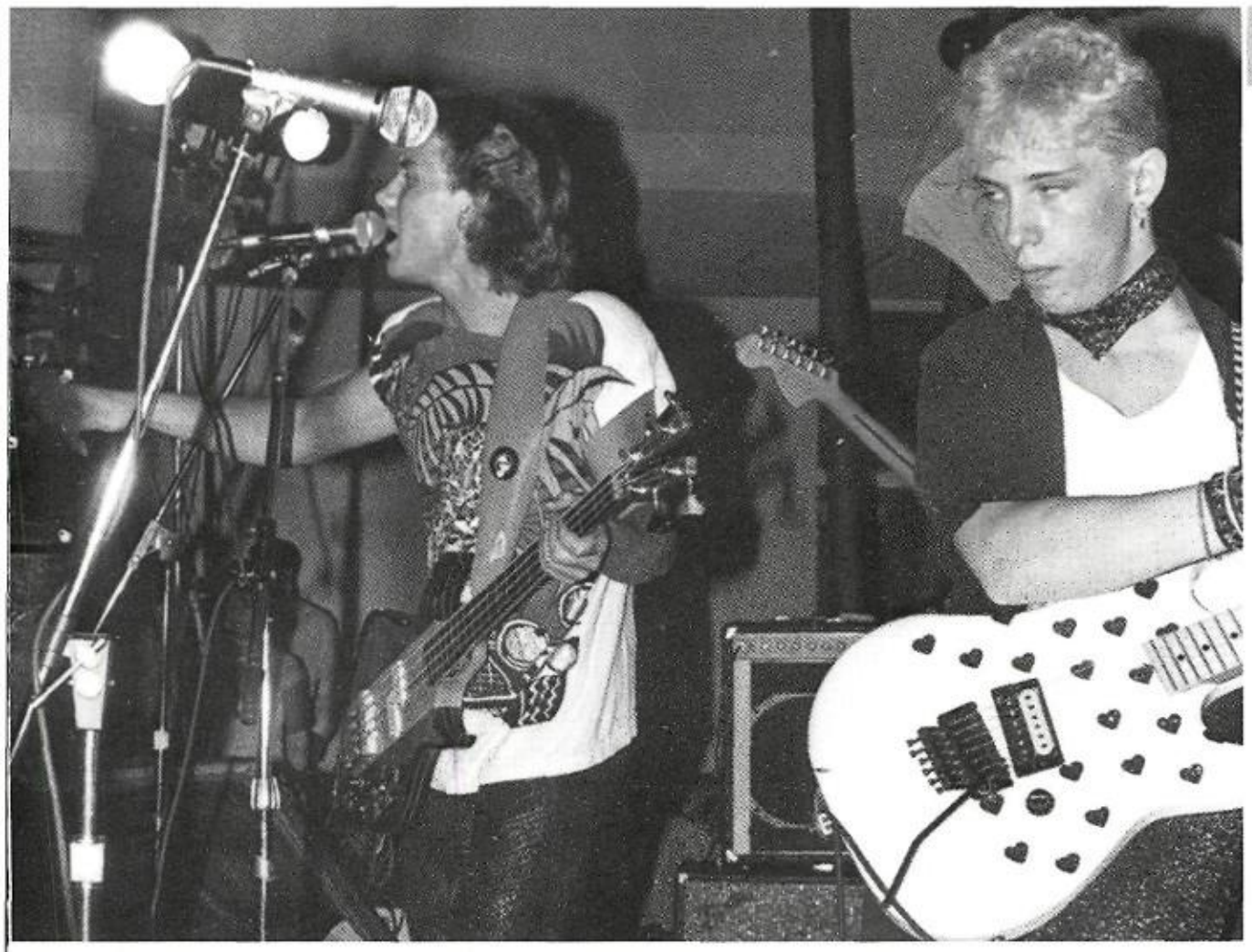
Writing about Prom isn't easy, since everyone's evening is different. This was a good time to just make up some questions and let Promgoers speak for themselves. So here we go!

Q. How did you feel about having Broken Promises as the band for Prom?
A. They were really good. It was great! They were O.K. They were alright. Awesome. It was nice that they'd rather play than go to it. It was good. They were good. At first I didn't think that it'd be good, but they were great. Good, I liked them. Great, wonderful. They did O.K. Very good for starting band. Got paid too much. It was great. They were great. Pretty good, okay. Excellent job. Awesome, recommend for next time. Played good songs. Better than Blind Date.

Q. When did you arrive? How long did you stay?
A. 10:00 — 12:30, 9:30 — 12:30, 9:30 — end, 10:00 — end, 9:30 — 'til it was over, 9:45 — end, 10:00 — 12:30, 9:45 -'til it ended, 9:46 and 32 seconds — 'til it was over, 9:15 (upstairs 'til 10) — end, 10:00 — 12:00, 9:30 — 12:00, 10:00 — 11:30, 9:45 (waited in line for 1 hour) — 12:00, 10:00 — 11:45, 10:30- 11:30.

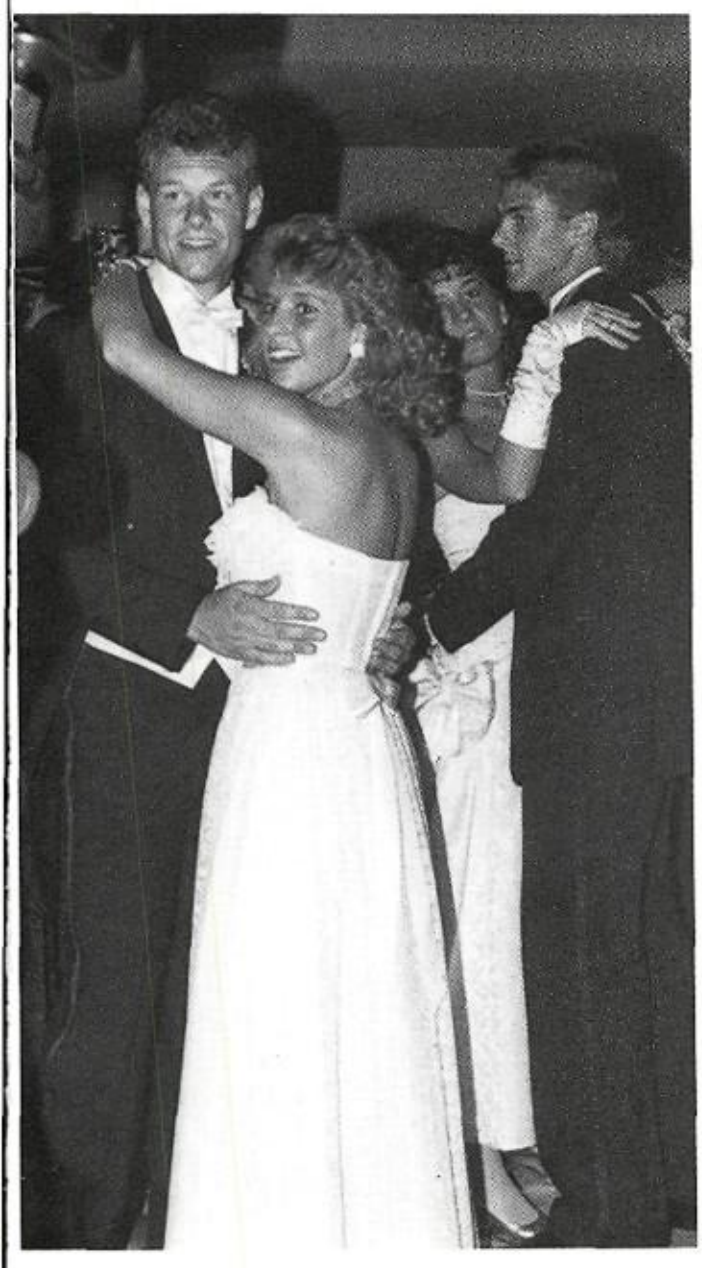
Q. What did you think about guys taking their coats and shirts off?
A. Didn't bother me. Didn't thir anything about it. Great. Stupid. It w alright. Fine. It was kinda tacky- the could have left their shirt on. It w great. It provided me a good laugh. don't care. No big deal — it was O.K . Usually inappropriate, but it was real hot. I couldn't care less. Looked retar ed. It was okay. It didn't bother me. Ki da neat — they let themselves have fu It's tradition to take shirts off (peopl are prudes (who are) offended.

Early in the evening Bob Keener, Cory Leiker, Amy Pfeifer and Tammy Jarmer talk about plans for the evening.

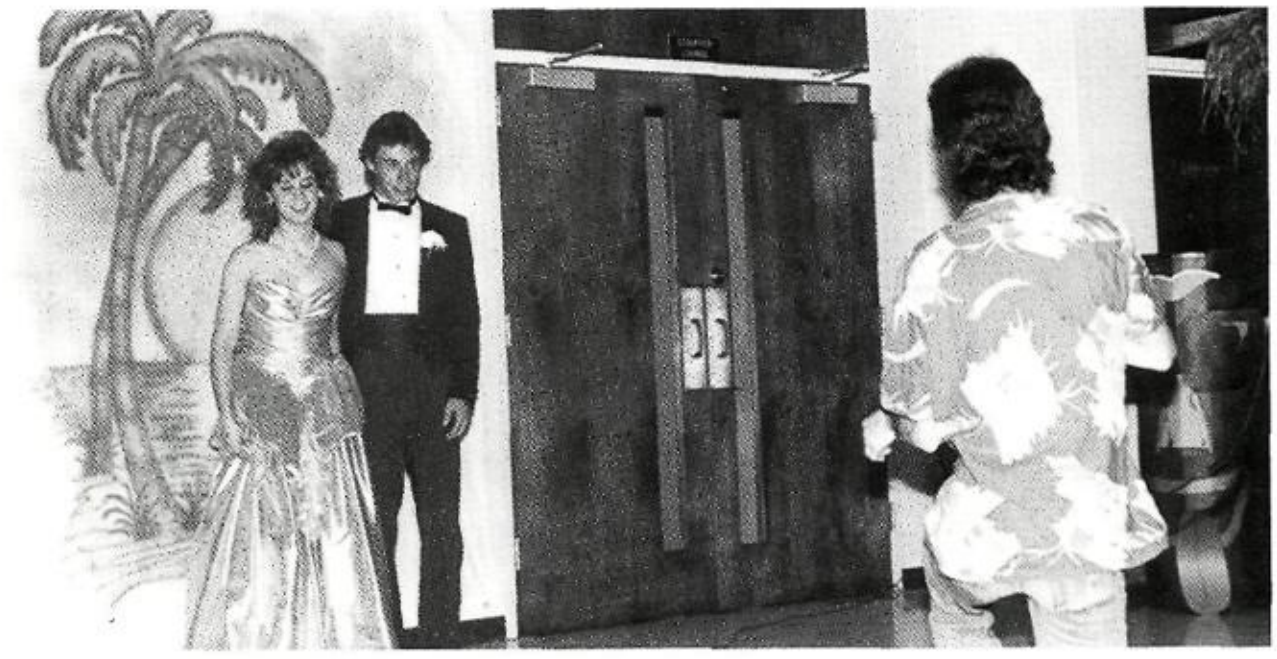


Broken Promises band members chose to play for Prom rather than go, but Mark Staab and Trevor Jabobs don't look like they mind it at all.

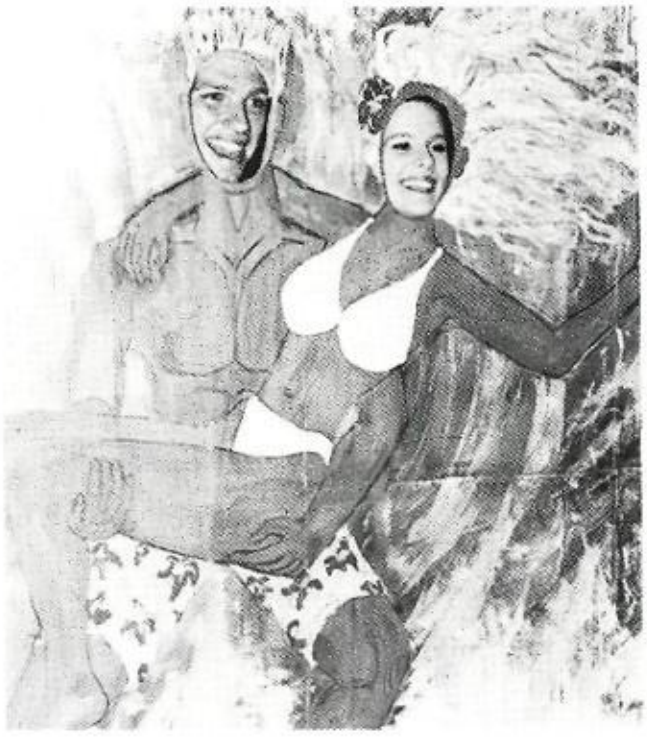
An informal shot taken by a roving photographer makes just another memory of Prom for Kevin Wilson and Nicky Balthazor.



Matt Brooks and Georgia Smith pause on the dancefloor of the Memorial Union ballroom so a photographer can capture a moment from Prom 1987.



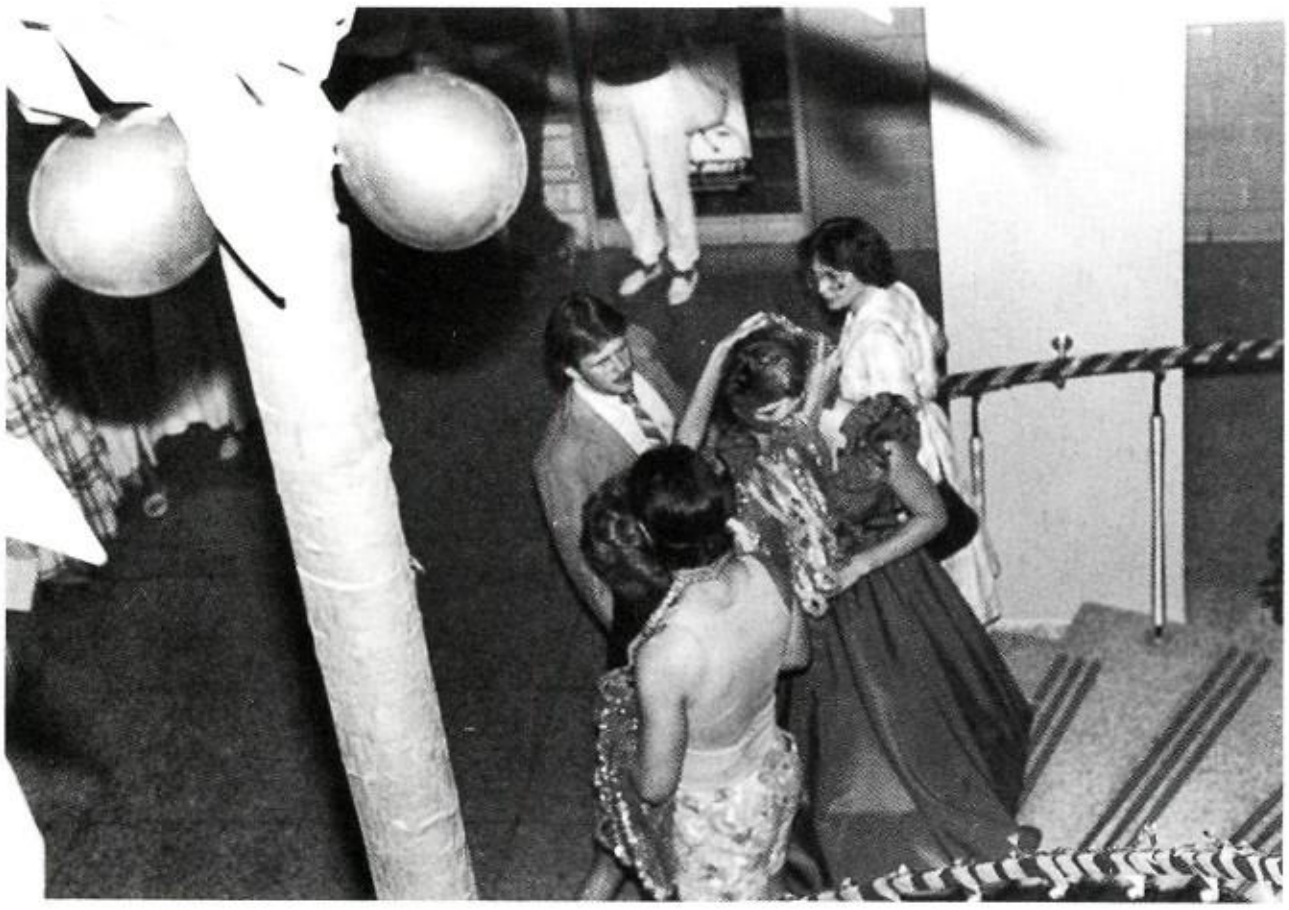
Corey Feltes and Tammy Powell try the thrill of surfing while enjoying Prom's Island Paradise.



PROM cont'd

A little interaction with the band distracts Matt Anderson from his date, Loey Hemphill during a slow song.

As they prepare to ascend the stairway of the Memorial Union on their way to the ballroom, Promgoers receive leis from islanders Melanie Myrick and Brandon Prough.



Amy Guffey and Mike Akers watch the arrival of friends as they wait just inside the entrance to the ballroom.

YOU continued

Q. Did you like the Prom theme and decorations? Was it decorated enough?

A. No — no. No — too cheap for everyone. Yes -the ballroom could have been more decorated. I liked it- decorations OK — no. Beautiful theme — not enough decorations. Yeah- I think so. Yes — really good decorations. Yeah. Not the theme — good decorations. Yes — yes. Yes — yes. Yes — yes. No — yes. Decorations were bad — didn't fit. Yes — yes. Yeah — little more decorations. It was OK — yeah. Definitely — a lot of time and thought and creative work went in it — Tara and Mike Seibel did the most and we did the decorations at his house.

Q. Where did you eat before Prom?

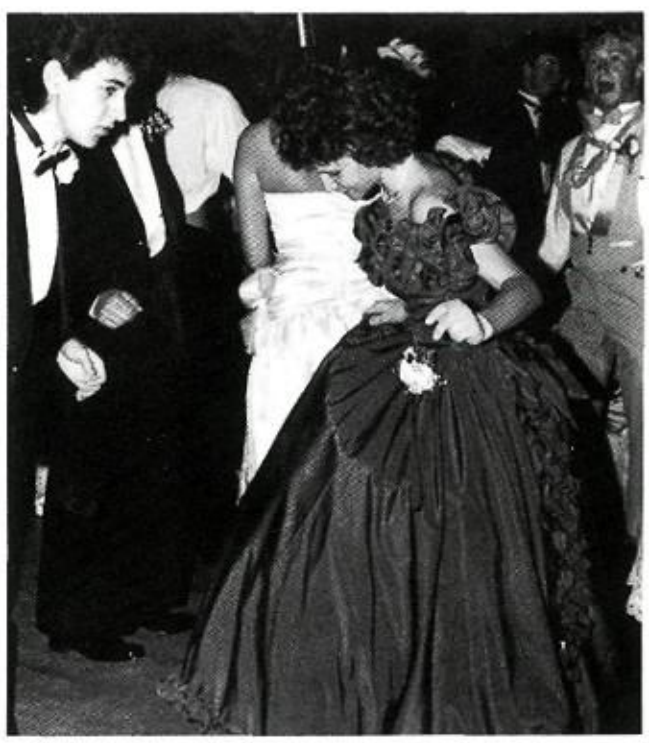
A. Country Club. Le Minx. Le Minx. Barbequed steak at Shaina Goodin's. Barbeque at Shaina's. Main Street Cafe. Uptown. Country Club. Main Street Cafe. Bijou. Country Club. Bunker Hill Cafe. Bunker Hill. Bijou. Country Club. At home. Country Club. The Uptown. The Minx. Le Minx — had a private room. At boyfriend's house.

Q. What will you remember most about the evening? What will you remember the most about Prom night?

A. When I lost my date — yeah, I didn't take my date home. When my date went out and got a hickey from someone else -played ping pong. The after-Prom party with my date and five of his friends and their dates — played ping-pong in tuxes and dresses. Shared scrambled eggs out of a skillet — spread honey on her and licked it off. Quarters on the kitchen floor — I dressed up in a tux. Main Street Cafe. The neat decorations — and the band was really good. Going over to Lisa Pfeifer's. Everything. Fun I had — ate on Main in front yard, watched sunrise, tore down decorations with tux on. Took date to park for champagne. Guys didn't say where we were eating and then took us to Bunker Hill. First took them to Taco Tico and had a coke — then went to Holiday Inn, through Victoria, Ellis and then to Bunker Hill. Joe and Crum's apartment. Bathtub full of Coors. Going to Dillons in our Prom clothes. Took girl home — last time I take her out. Eating breakfast at Shannon Cole's house — her dad made breakfast for us. The band. Dancing with Curt on crutches. Straps of dress broke.

Brian Pfannenstiel and Ed Hanks exchange looks while their dates, Leigh Ann Cecil and Ree Meyers exchange hugs.

Victor Martagon and Dedee Martin dance to the music of Broken Promises.



175 graduate at 99th commencement in Class of 1987

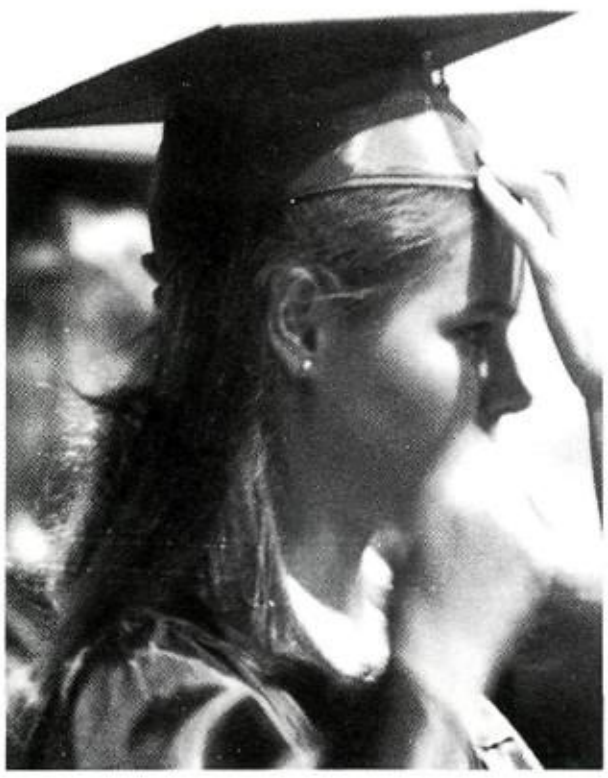
The class of 1987 graduated amid Pomp and Circumstance on May 25, 1987 at Gross Memorial Coliseum after baccalaureate at the old Hays High auditorium.

Molly Wiegman and Audrey Curtis were valedictorian and salutatorian.

Superintendent of Schools Fred Kaufman and principal Larry Roberts congratulated the grads as they received their diplomas. In her address to the 175 seniors of the ninety-ninth graduating class of Hays High, English teacher Pat Fellers called the class a caring class. "You learned (this year) about yourselves and of the perceptions others have about you as you worked with each other in and out of school . . . You will continue to make a difference because you care." Fellers was chosen by the senior class to be their speaker.

Mike Giese has just four steps to go before he can relax.

There is a protocol to wearing a mortarboard, and Betsy Jennings is making sure hers is just right before anchoring it with bobby pins.



Amy Reynolds bravely strides across the platform as Mike Karl, assistant principal reads her name.

Waiting for commencement to begin, Mike Hilger talks with Philip Kennedy and Karla Winterlin.

Hoping the butterflies will subside before she stands before the graduates as their speaker, Pat Fellers chats with some of her students.

Junior Class escorts Kami Legere and Kevin Meyers lead the seniors to their seats as commencement begins.

Grad party adds fun to LIFE

The night of graduation was made special by Project Graduation. This was the wonderful party which many parents, merchants, teachers, principals, students and friends of HHS had planned for months. The basis of the party was to provide an alternative to keg parties. It was a great success as only about 10 members of the class were absent.

There were so many things to do, it was hard to decide which activity was next. There was a casino, bingo, guessing jars, racquetball, tons of food, a photo booth, bowling, dancing, and much more. Every now and then a person had to check to see if he had won a prize yet.

That was one great aspect of the evening — everyone won a prize. The prizes ranged in size from small things up to $500 which Tisha Conard won.

Another super part of Project Graduation was the great parent and teacher involvement. It was so great to see so many parents and teachers giving up a good night's sleep for us. They made the party a success and had fun doing it.

The end of the evening (morning?) consisted of several activities for the whole group. First was the auction. A microwave got top dollar with $50 million going for it. Next were the senior awards. Tom Innes added some spark when he dropped his pants to show off his winning bird legs — and boxer shorts!

Following the awards were prize drawings. It was fun seeing people win. After that was the breakfast. There was so much food! After chowing down we gathered again for the Grand Prize drawing. It was fun to see the expressions of the winners' faces when they saw the amount they won.

The very last thing the graduating Class of 1987 did as a group was to sing the alma mater. It was a nice moment. Everyone would be going in different directions as soon as the last noted died away.

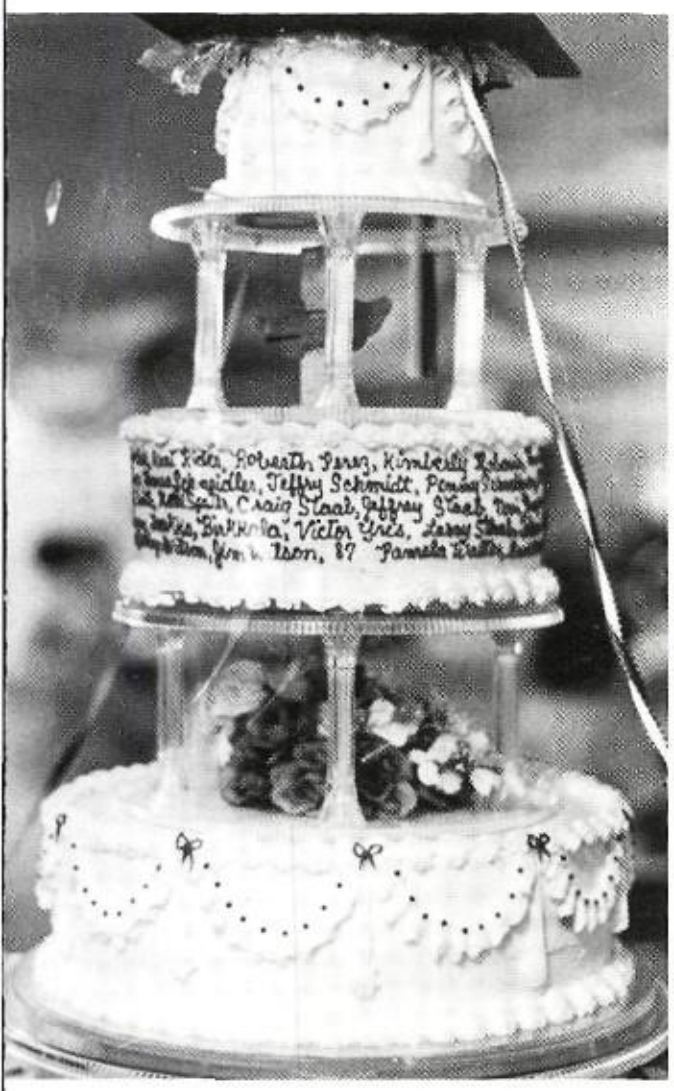
For one last time we were a class. We have one very important thing in common — that special day in May when we graduated together.

-Betsy Jenning

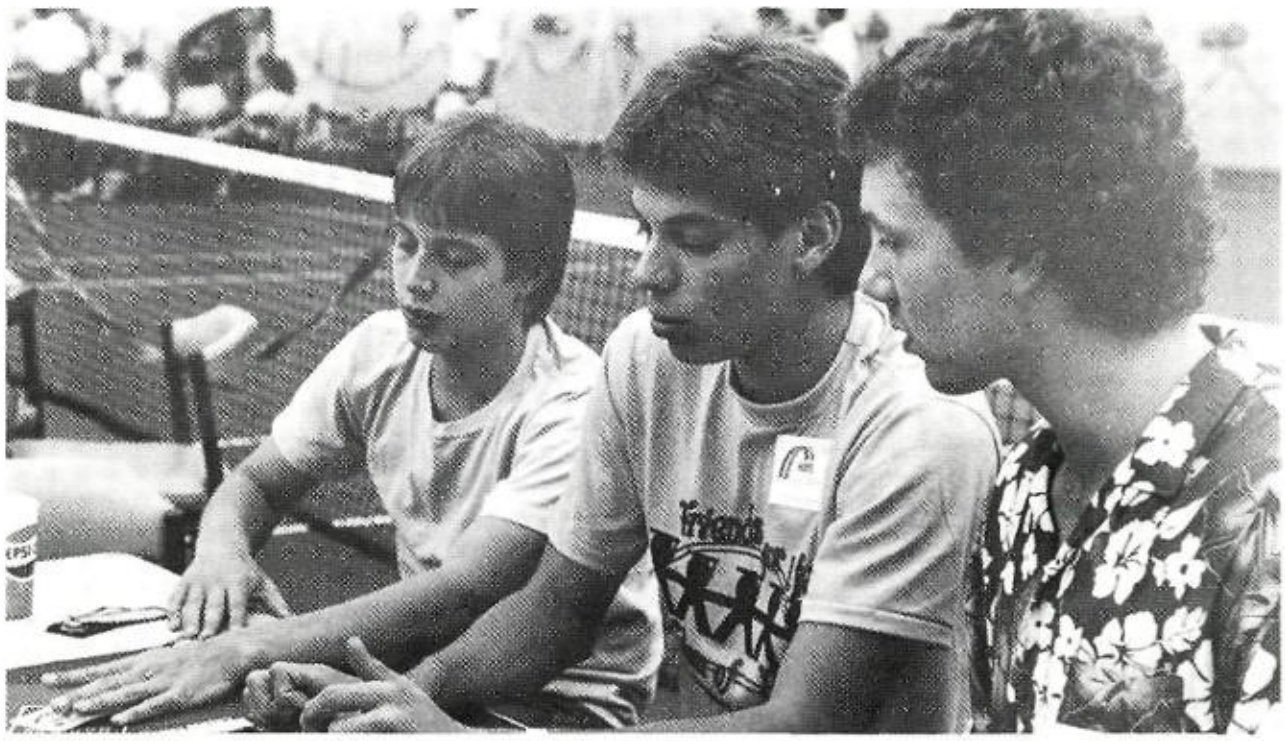
In typical poolhall fashion, Andy Bizell savors a lollypop and drinks a Pepsi while Pat Youni makes his shot and Jeff Staab waits his turn. Each wears his Friends For Life tee shirt, given to grads as they entered the party.

One of the activities offered was to guess how many items were contained in a varitey of jars. Here Brenda Koenigsman, Melissa Grub, Penny Moss and Jean Weikert give it a shot.

Wondering what card the other one has, Ed Hanks, Doug Brungardt and Steve Pfannenstiel try their luck in a game of Blackjack for high stakes.



Three cakes bearing the names of every senior were made by paraprofessional Martha Pfeifer and served to graduates.



Kim Engel isn't taking any chances trying to hit it big at Bingo as she watches two cards.

One in 783

You'd think that, as in many large schools, most students would be just part of the crowd and only a few would be really considered popular and important.

Perhaps it's the circular pattern of hallways, where everyone is free to cruise in every other class's hall. Maybe it's the bond of having to pass information one-to-one since nobody listens to announcements. Then again, it might have been the trust that allowed open lockers with little fear of loss.

Whatever it was, though there were 783 students, getting acquainted and making friends just wasn't that hard. Finding someone who thought you were important, who cared, who'd wait and walk with you between classes and meet you after school was a part of being at HHS. Having fun made school fun.

A tug-o-war Homecoming game puts class unity right on the line.

A hug between friends can make a shared moment special.

Something's going on!

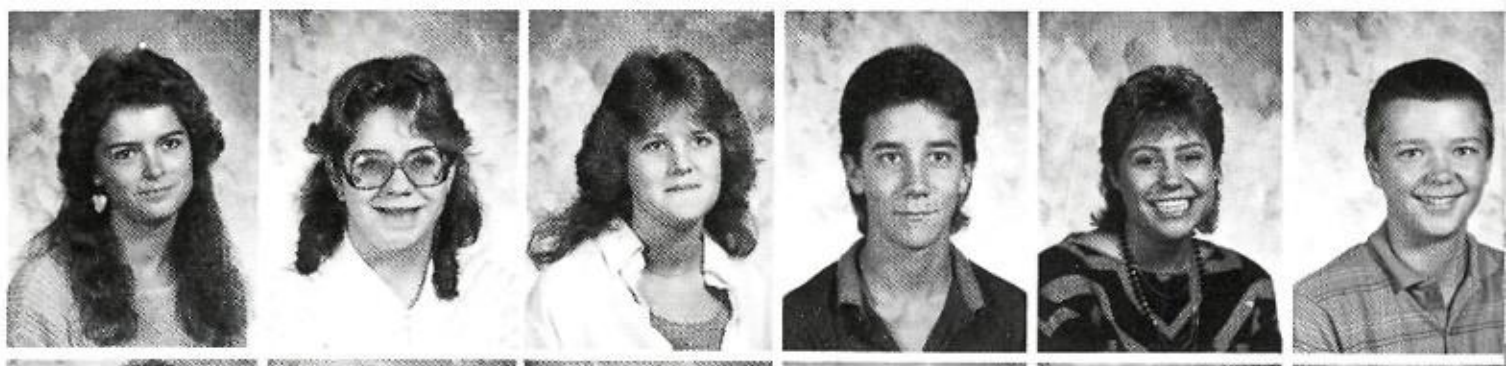
CLASSES

"Friends are what I will remember most. They helped me through my worst times."

-Heidi Rudman

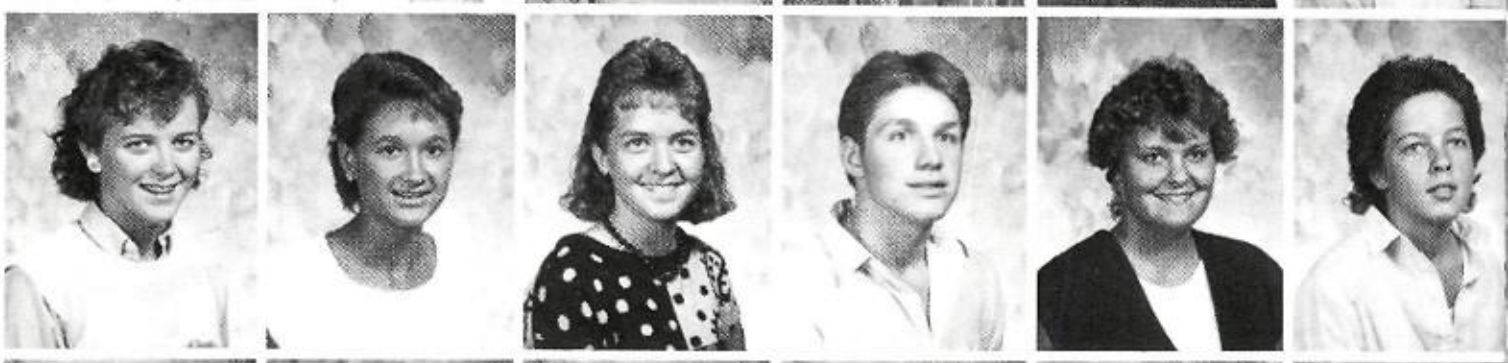
FRESHMEN

Kimberly Albers
Angela Augustine
Bambi Baker
Jeremy Balthazor
Summer Barnes
Anthony Becker



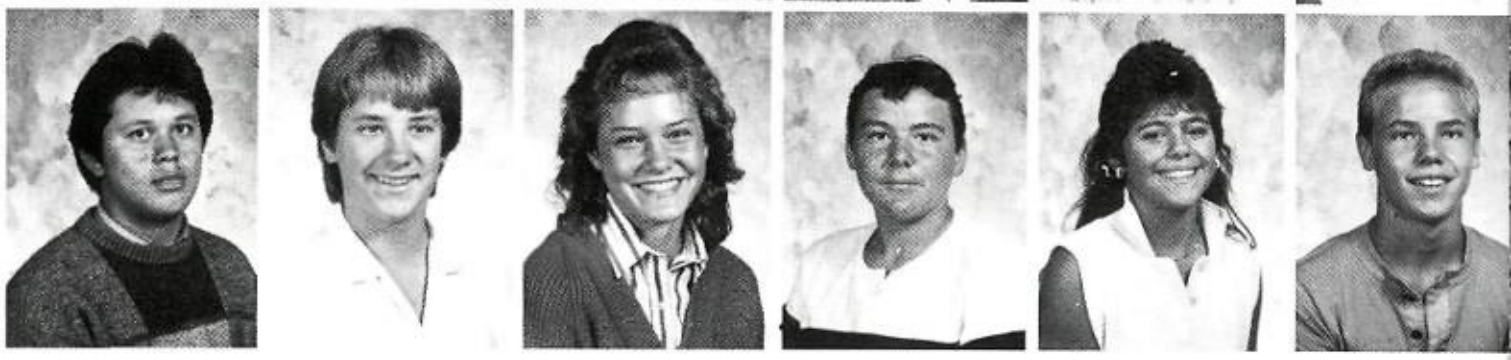
Jason Bell
Blake Bieker
Crystal Binder
Robert Blatcher
Christy Blauer
Randy Blecha

Rochelle Blecha
Brenda Borger
Amy Boucher
Alan Boyle
Renee Bratton
Jodi Braun



Nicki Brenzikofer
Travis Brooks
Steve Brown
Keith Brull
Debbie Brungardt
Kim Brungardt

Paul Brungardt
Damon Bryant
Janelle Buck
Bryan Buhrle
Terri Burton
Tyler Campbell



Dawn Carrasco
Stacey Carter
Richard Casper
Jason Clark
Jason Cole
Patrick Cole

Tamatha Cole
Jay Conard
Jonathan Coulson
Jennifer Cox
Justin Craig
Melissa Cristina

Rochelle Davis
Kristal Dechant
Jenny Denning
Angela Diehl
Tracy Dinges
David Dinning

Melanie Dishong
John Dreiling
Gregory Dysart
Dana Englert
Tracy Evans
Jenny Fellers

Getting a kick out of karate

A sidekick in karate is one of the most powerful offensive maneuvers which can be used to break an arm. Rob Wasinger began learning to use such kicks in junior high.

Rob's mind was made up to take karate lessons when he almost had to fight a classmate. "I decided to be prepared . . . and I wanted the discipline," he said.

Before the end of the school year he had attained a red belt. Belts in order of rank and degree are white, 8 degrees; green, 6; purple, 6; red, 8; and black, 10.

Among other Hays High students, Rob competed in a karate tournament in Minneapolis in October. In this largest tournament in the world, Rob kicked his way to fifth place in the intermediate karate division. Other countries present were Finland, Canada, Mexico and Japan.

"Unlike the Karate Kid, we must wear pads in competition or we would be unconscious in a matter of seconds," he said. He appraised the movie with laughter. Other than that, he liked both part one and part two. Since his commitment to karate, Rob has never had to fight someone outside of a competition. Also, he will not pick a fight with anyone out of fear of his teacher's repercussions, the wrath of a third-degree black belt.

"I have to be careful not to bully anyone or the teacher will bully me." Rob worked for Bob Leiker's Hays Martial Arts Club before moving to Manhattan last spring.

-Devon Gibbs

Laura Fent
Jason Fixsen
Kim Funk
Kelli Geary
Laura Geritz
Cory Gottschalk

Christopher Groff
Jenny Gross
Melanie Grub
Jody Hagen
Mitch Harris
Chad Hock

Timothy Hoskins
Steve Jacobs
Traci Jamison
Justin Johnson
Stacy Jones
Brenda Kasper

Hall slumming

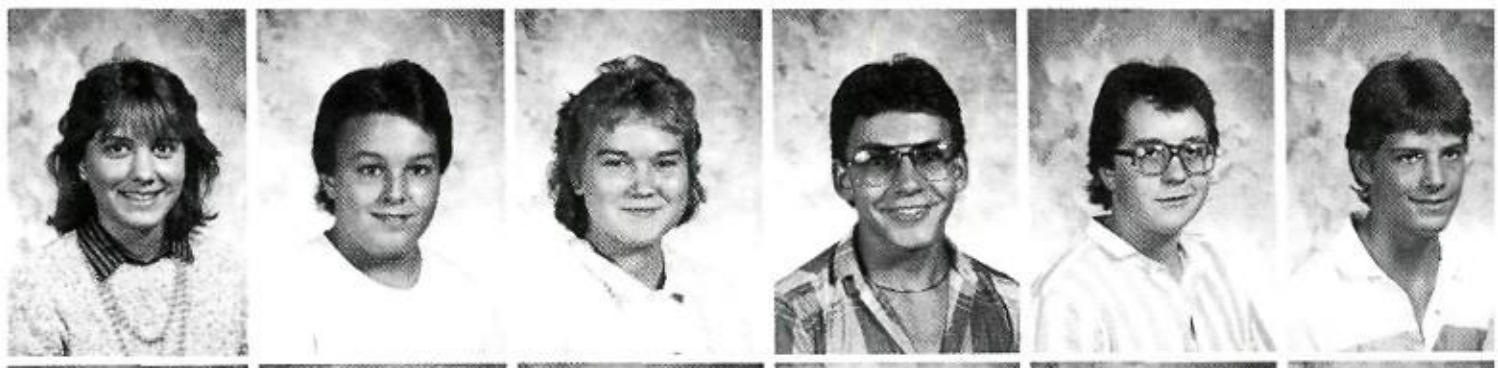
Hall slumming is a pasttime for all grades — between classes, before classes, even during classes. Girls watch their dream guys walk by. Guys check out girls who seem to slither by. Sitting on the floor, students cram all last night's homework into their brains before class. Test time!

A booming voice comes over the intercom. "We're dragging our feet again, people. If this doesn't stop, teachers are going to start locking the doors." This comment doesn't seem to make students move any faster — maybe even slower.

Gradually latecomers begin to join the others, and the halls are once again void of life.

-Steph Roehrman

Valerie Kaufman
Rex Kisner
Nicole Klaus
Shawn Klaus
Douglas Knapp
Mark Koenigsman

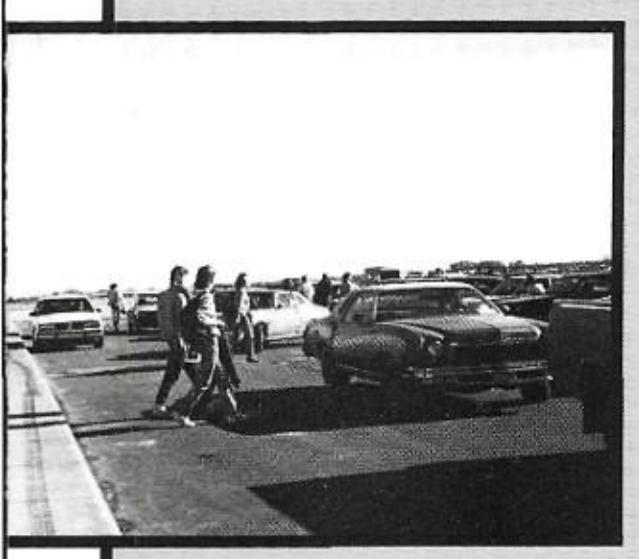


Brent Koerner
Eric Kofoid
Traci Lewis
Patric Linden
Lea Linenberger
Faith Lochman

Janel Luhman
Chris Lundy
Lana Madson
Sean Mannell
Lauren Markley
Tammie Massey

Tim Massey
Dawn Mayfield
Trent McCarty
Chad McGuffey
Keith Meder
Rose Meis

Karen Merritt
Scott Meyer
Ty Miller
Dawn Mitchell
Shaun Neagele
Misty Nelson



I've got the Parking Lot Blues

Wham! Bam! Watch out for those women drivers. Those women need to learn to drive so they don't hit cars.

It is very strange: I come early to do a test that I missed or make-up work. That's fine, but when I come back outside, Va-room! I see smoke fly and an unknown car speeds out of the parking lot. The next thing I know I get back in my car and there's a dent in the fender and the door and the quarter panel.

Now those speed bumps are another story. When the speed bumps attack my car, I pay, believe me. Why don't they get rid of those stupid speed bumps and get some policemen out here instead? It would save numerous complaining to the office and the principal.

-Aric Pfeifer

Vanessa Nelson
Brandy Nieman
Bennie Norris
Nicole Nyhoff
Melanie Oakley
Melissa Oakley

Leonard Pelzel
Aaron Pfannenstiel
Glenn Pfannenstiel
Michelle Pfannenstiel
Amy Pfeifer
Aric Pfeifer

New kid at school

My first day of school was definitely less than perfect.

After a terrible morning and a snowstorm, I made it to the counselor's office, grumpy but excited. Mrs. Spicer greeted me and my parents and after the small talk gave us the customary forms to fill out (again!) When my schedule was complete, I toured the school to find my classes and my locker.

It was third hour. In civics I didn't quite fit in, but I knew that on the first day miracles couldn't possibly happen.

The day whizzed by nicely until 3:05. I waited for my bus about five minutes before it left, right before my eyes, leaving me stranded! I had to call my parents, who were not quite happy to come and get me.

Being the new kid was not easy for me or many others. But since I'd moved for the fifth time that year, I was used to it.

-Donna Pease

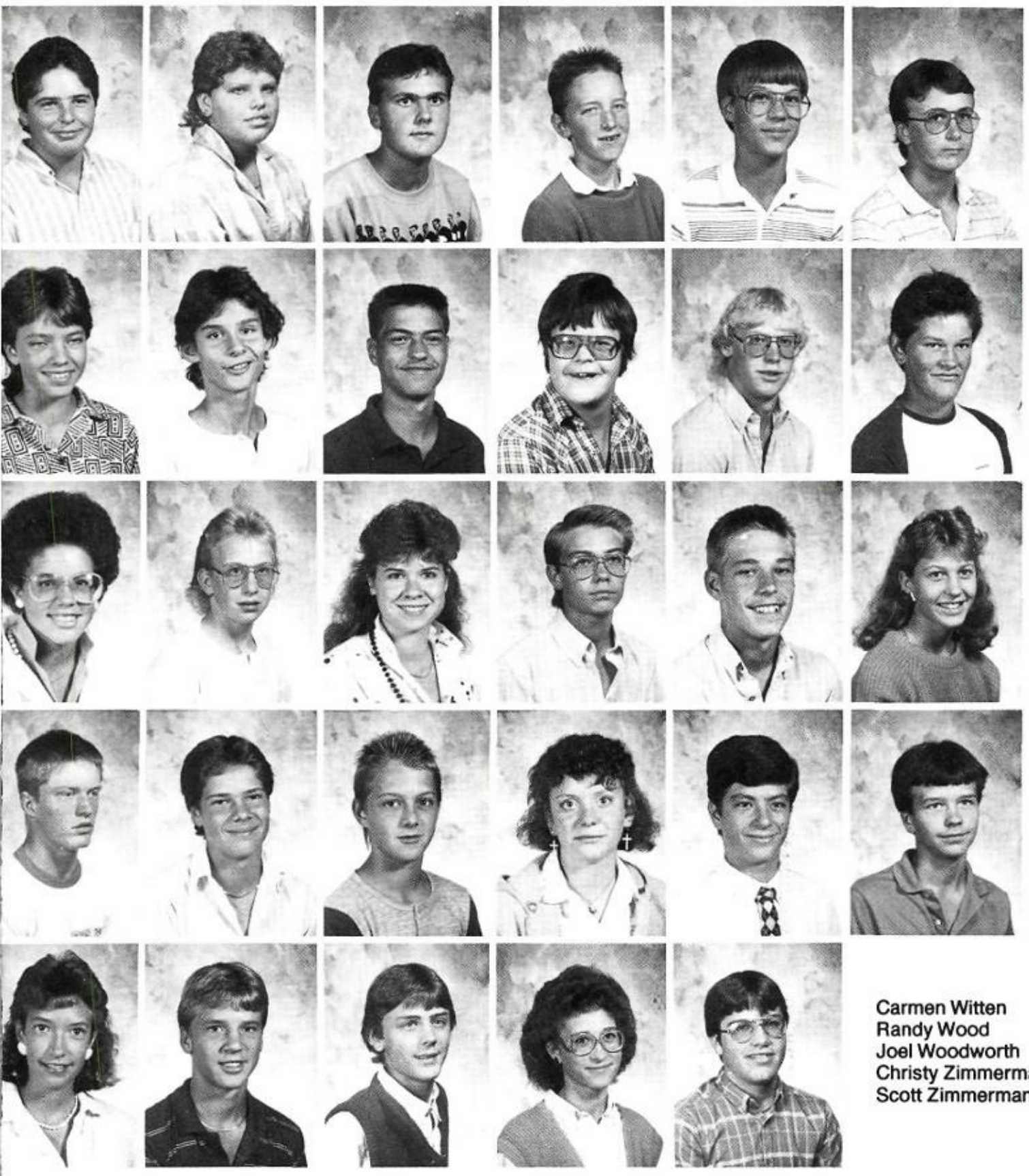
David Philburn
Murray Pickard
Paivi Pittman
Kendra Quan
Amy Rasmussen
Peter Rodriguez

Stephanie Roehrman
John Rogers
Heidi Rudman
Tricia Rupp
John Sander

Lanita Sander
Debra Schartz
Brett Schleyer
Jodi Schmidt
Derrik Schmitz
Bryan Schuster

Alan Scott
Brian Sellens
Gina Shahan
Jon Siglinger
Diana Speier
Allen Staab

Lisa Staab
Lori Staab
Ronald Stecklein
Bill Steinert
Teresa Tennyson
Alan Thomas



Sean Thomas
Kandace Ulrich
James Vandoren
Travis Votaw
Donald Walker
Allen Ward

Lorinda Warner
Robert Wasinger
Myrlin Wasko
David Weber
Troy Weber
William Weber

Britta Welch
Craig Werth
Cynthia Werth
Lance Werth
Scott Werth
Mika White

Leon Wilkinson
Jeff Williams
Michael Wilson
Rae Lynn Wilson
Troy Wilson
Tyler Windholz

Carmen Witten
Randy Wood
Joel Woodworth
Christy Zimmerman
Scott Zimmerman

Not Pictured

Mike Aeillo
Christy Herzig
Stephanie Koelling
Shawn Lawson
Alex Leidig
Farron Leiker
Thomas Lovewell
Danny McConnaughy
Hung Nguyen
Sami Parks
Donna Pease
Candi Pfannenstiel
Shannen Phliegler
Roger Redger
Tricia Rupp
Mark Schoenberger
William Stansbury
Kurtis Stecklein
Darin Werth
Travis Wiesner

You'll adjust

When my family moved to Hays last summer and my uncle showed me Hays High, I freaked out!

I had lived overseas all my life and attended little American schools, but never a school as big as this one. I thought that I'd never make friends because there were so many students.

When I went to freshman orientation, I didn't want my mom to leave me. I was so scared I cried. Then two girls saw me and asked if I was alright. We introduced ourselves to each other and sat together at the presentation. They even helped me around school for the first couple of days.

Then I got nerve enough to join the volleyball team and the Foreign Language Club. I even went to the soc-hops.

So after a frightening beginning, my year at Hays High turned out pretty well.

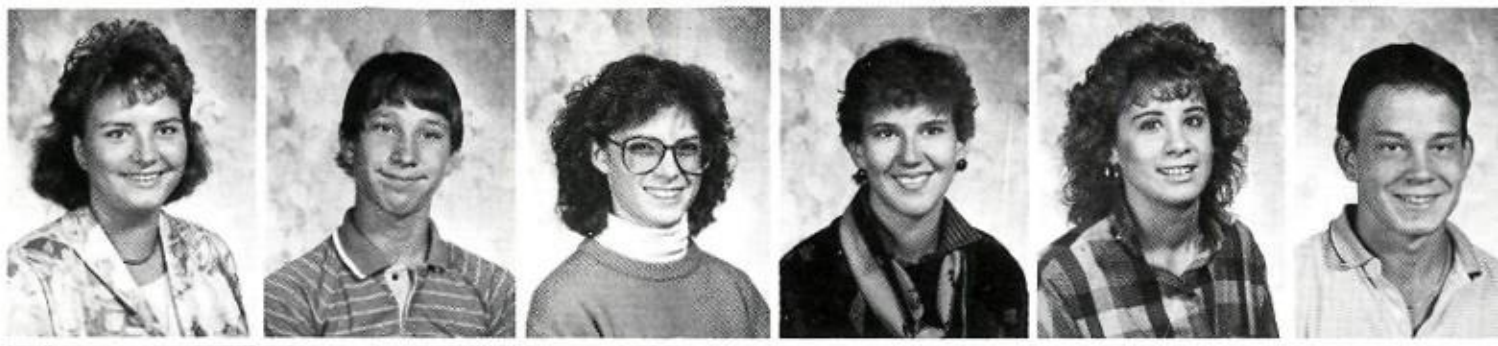
-Rae Lynn Wilson

SOPHOMORES

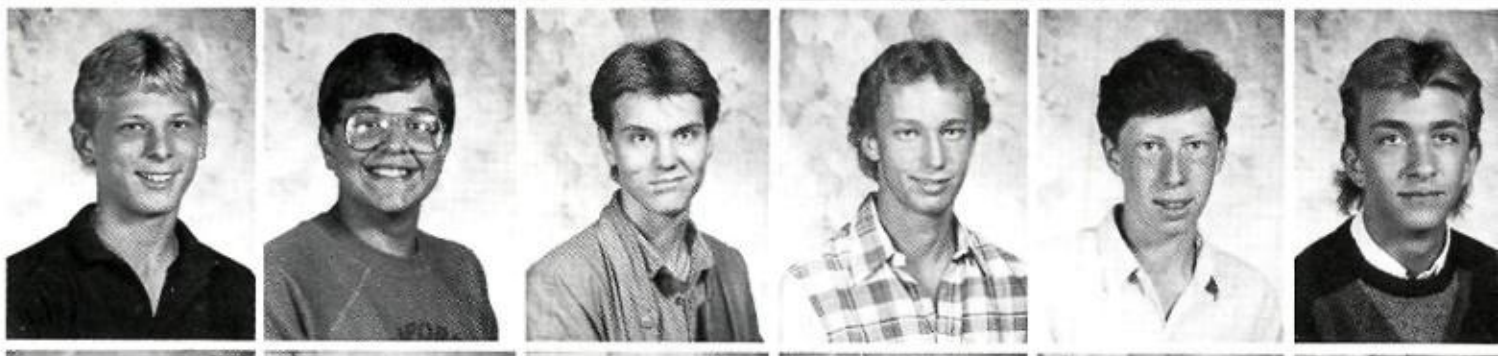
got involved

Arnita Adams
Charles Albers
Helena Amack
Jennie Anderson
Brent Applegate
Jody Arnhold

Rosene Augustine
Terry Augustine
Cherie Auman
Jill Baisinger
Nicky Balthazor
Grant Bannister

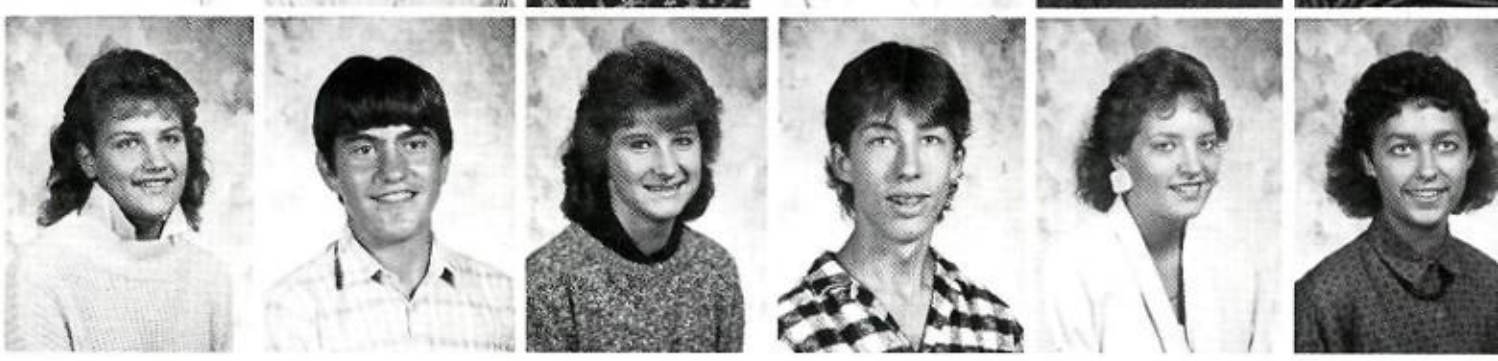


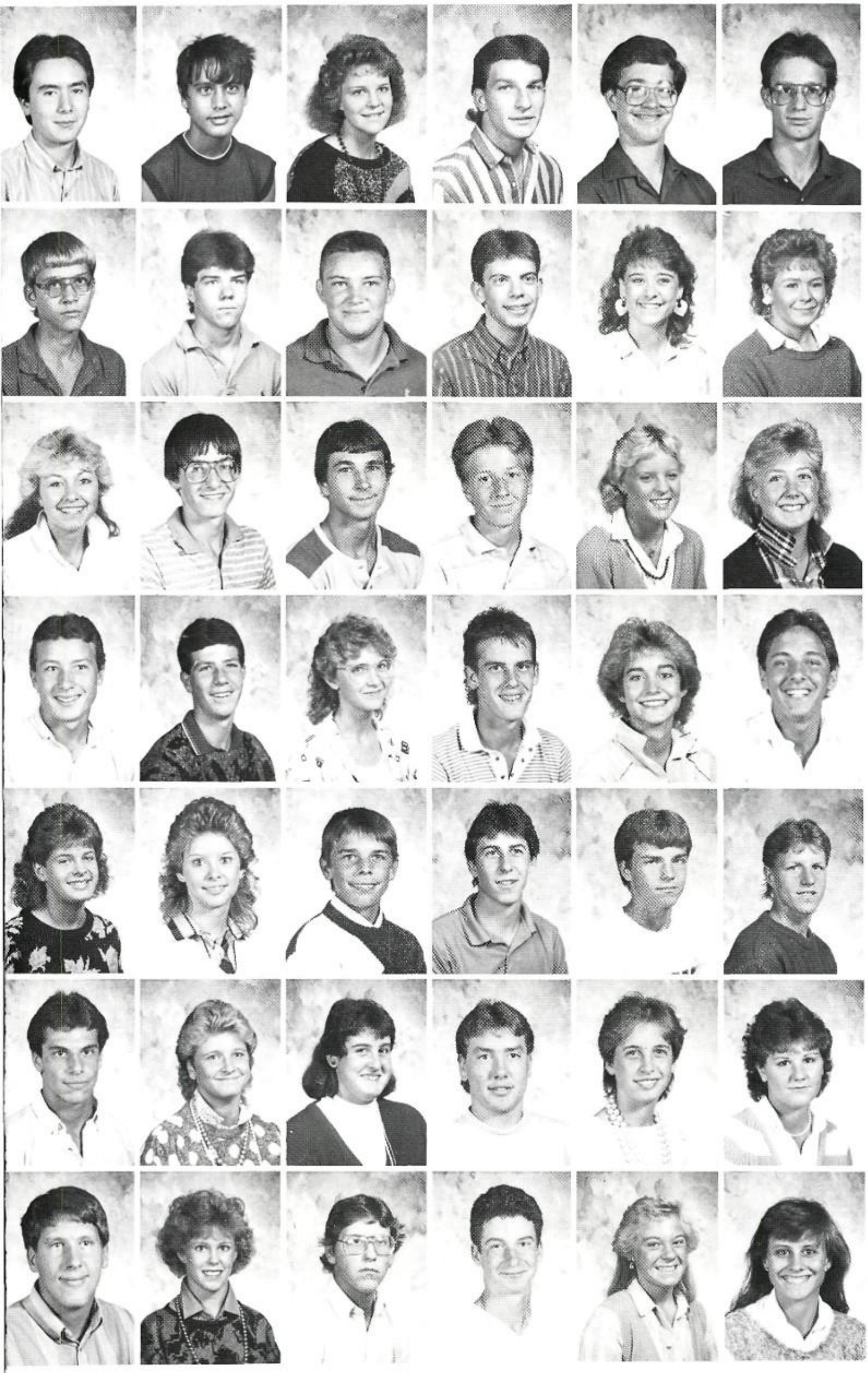
Scott Bedard
Jason Beilman
Mark Bieker
Scott Braun
Tom Brittain
Brian Brooks



Kelly Brungardt
Lonnie Brungardt
Kim Buchanan
Allison Bump
Leigh Ann Cecil
Jenny Clapp

Darlene Coulson
Roger Denning
Betsy Dinges
Jim Dixon
Amy Dobson
Jan Dolezal





Darin Dreiling
Johnny Duffy
Michelle Eltze
Eric Engel
Eric Ernst
Steve Fabrizius

Jeff Ferland
Craig Fisher
Stuart Flegler
Matt Fletcher
Tammy Fundis
Tina Garrett

Loriell Gilkerson
Mark Glasscock
Cary Gottschalk
Brandi Graves
Amy Guffy

Lorin Haas
Robert Hadley
Shelly Haley
John Hamel
Renae Hanks
Jeff Hartman

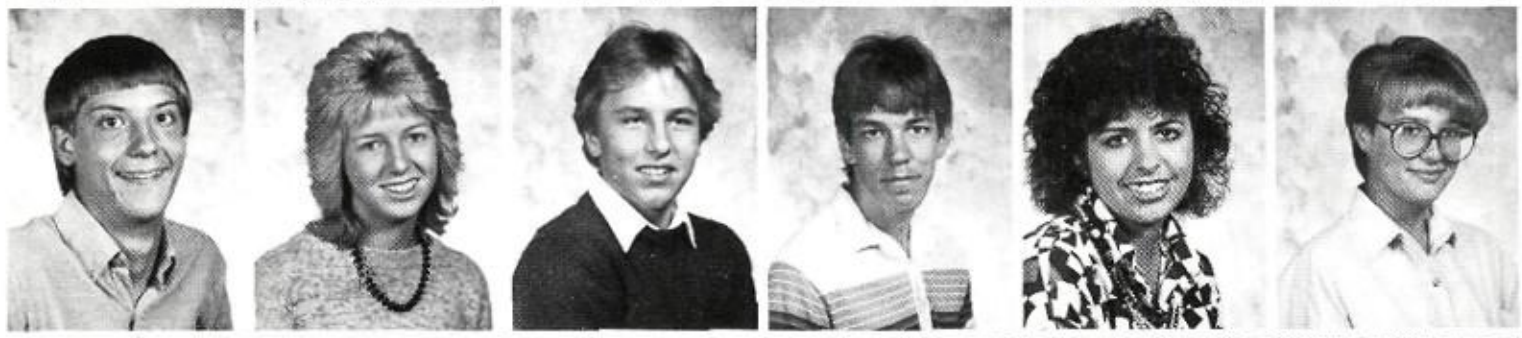
Justine Harwick
Angie Havel
Dusty Herbig
Todd Herman
Darren Holbein
Mike Horton

Lee Ison
Tamie Jarmer
Karla Jones
Todd Joy
Nancy Karlin
Patty Karlin

Brian Kasper
Gina Kasselman
Kris Keberlein
John Kerns
Cristi Kifer
Gari Kinder

Jason Klein
Rene Kreutzer
Tina Kreutzer
Mark Kronewitter
Jon Kuhn
Darron Laessig

Jack Lalicker
Dana Lang
Joey Lang
Mark Leiker
Stacy Leiker
Kathy Lennox



Lisa Lewis
Kelly Lipprand
Tammy Loflin
Monica Lowman
Kevin Luhman
Lisa Madden

Dedee Martin
Denny Martin
Tina Mask
Kerry Mason
Melanie Mayo
Chance McCollum

Shana McCollum
Matt McFeeters
Eva McLaren
Debbie McManigal
Kimarae Joy Meyers
Kimaree Jo Meyers

. . . Triumph!

The worries of my sophomore year were dwarfed by knowledge I gained through clubs and organizations.

Musical taught me to get along with the people I didn't like.

Model United Nations taught me that politics are a necessary facet of life.

Young Democrats instilled in me the knowledge that my view in politics really mattered.

Future Problem Solvers showed me that there were people on earth who could solve the problems which arise.

Debate taught me to attempt even the seemingly impossible.

More than any other benefit of my year, I learned how to meet new people and communicate with them.

My sophomore year was filled with triumphs and tragedies. The worries that haunted me throughout the year were tragedies. I met many people -this was my triumph.

-Cherie Auman

First I did, then I didn't, then I did

I had one weird experience before Indian Call dance. It was nice to have a date and clothes picked out for the occasion. It was not so fun when my date changed his mind a few hours before the dance.

My date and I had gone out and picked out the clothes we were going to wear. We both were excited about going. This was his first formal dance, so he was quite nervous about going.

The night before the dance I went out to talk to my ex-boyfriend about some personal problems that bothered me. As I was talking to him, the guy I was supposed to go to the dance with got all upset. He came over the next day and told me he was not going.

Well, 45 minutes before I got ready to go out with my friends, this guy came over and told me we were going to the dance.

Since I had taken all my clothes back to the stores, I had to go back and get them and take a shower before 7 p.m. I got ready in time and the night turned out great. I really thought it would be a drag, but the worst turned out for the best.

Mike Miller
Terry Mills
Tina Mongeau
Chan Morton
Kristen Mosier
Missy Munsch

Julie Murray
Melanie Myrick
Kirk Naegele
Justin Nelson
Justin Newell
Chad Newton

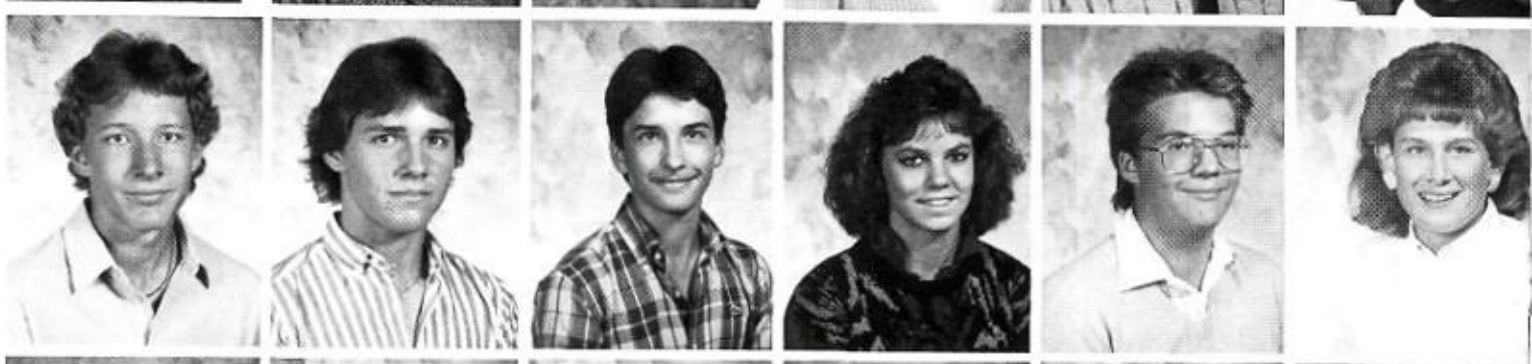
Trung Nguyen
Tray Nichols
Eric Nicholson
Bob Nolan
Tammy Obholz
Kendra Ochs

Erik Parker
Nick Peters
Dan Pfannenstiel
James Pfannenstiel
Jason Pfannenstiel
Jeff Pfannenstiel

Shelly Pfannenstiel
Todd Pfeifer
Hank Pierce
Lori Plante
John Potter
Brandon Prough

Mark Purdy
Michelle Rader
Dana Reese
Marci Reever
Greg Reimer
Brina Reiter

Brian Rempe
Gerry Reynolds
Mike Ricke
Vanessa Riebli
Cory Riggs
Kelly Riggs



Scott Robarts
Amy Rohr
Chrissy Roth
Michelle Ruder
Tammy Ruliffson
Eugene Rupp

Rose Sack
Chad Savage
Greg Shaffer
Miki Schmidt
Darrin Schmidt
Jeff Schoenberger

Nicki Schumacher
Scott Schumacher
Jennifer Schwaller
Tammy Shearer
Dawn Shields
Henry Shirk

Jason Siglinger
Gina Sigman
Sandy Smith
Deena Speier
Kathy Staab
Keith Staab

Kirk Staab
Dorothy Steckline
Shawn Sterling
Greg Stremel
Mette Synnerstrom
Scott Tetlow

TWIRLING 's her game

When the word halftime is said, twirling is the first thing that comes to Kelly Brungardt's mind.

Her mother enrolled Kelly in twirling when she was four years old. She was a member of the Hays Twirlettes until she was 13.

In eighth grade she tried out for and made the Kennedy twirling squad after meeting lots of competition.

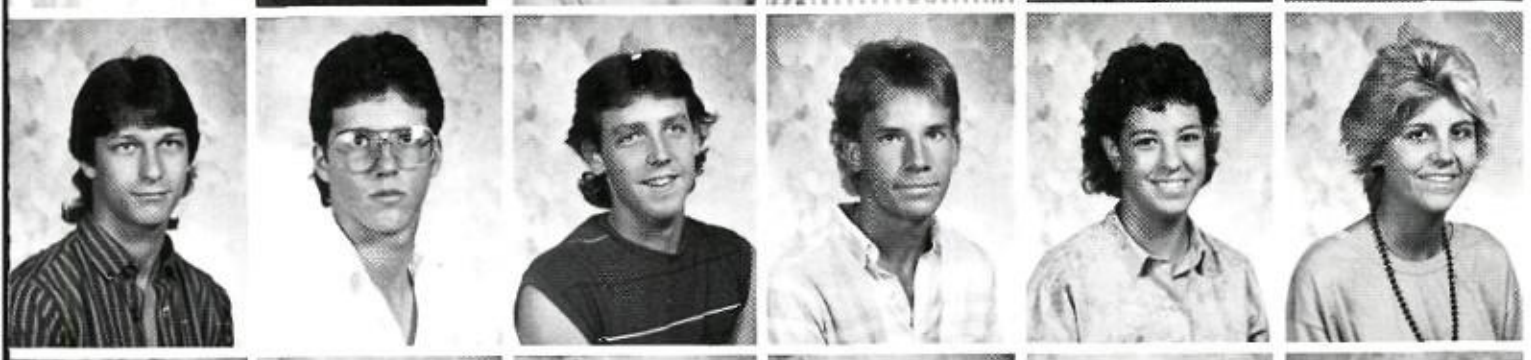
As a freshman, Kelly (along with Michelle Ruder) took over Tauscher's job teaching the Twirlettes who range in age from four to 12. There were 17 members of the group. As a sophomore Kelly made the Hays High twirling squad.

Twirling is a unique activity that not many people do, so that makes it more fun," she said.

-Jenny Clapp

Jarrod Thurston
Scott Thyfault
Joel Tramel
Linda Trober
Mark Tryon
Terri Uhrich

Jenaya VanHorn
Cory Vonfeldt
Amy Waggoner
Mark Waggoner
Curtis Walters
Jason Warren



Doug Wasinger
Jim Wasinger
Monte Weilert
Trey Wentling
Deena Werth
Traci Wiesner

Brennan Wilcox
Julie Williams
Kimberly Winder
Tracie Windholz
Karla Wishnuk
Amber Wunder

Mark Zakrzewski

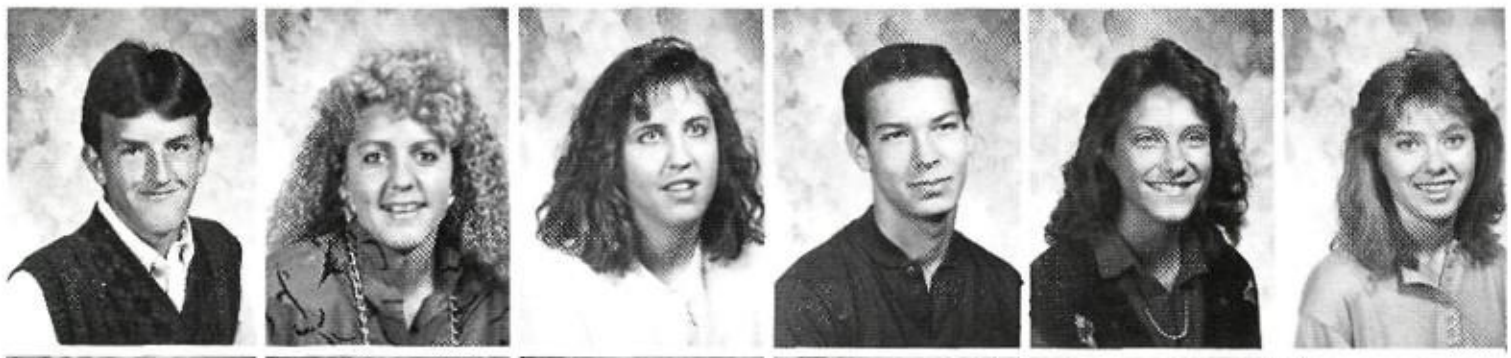
Not Pictured

Wesley Budig
Mark Honas
Jennifer Link
Dave Morgan
Tim Seib

JUNIORS

Made it happen!

Michael Akers
Shelly Antenen
Shawnda Balthazor
Mitchell Barber
Jenny Bartels
Lisa Bieker

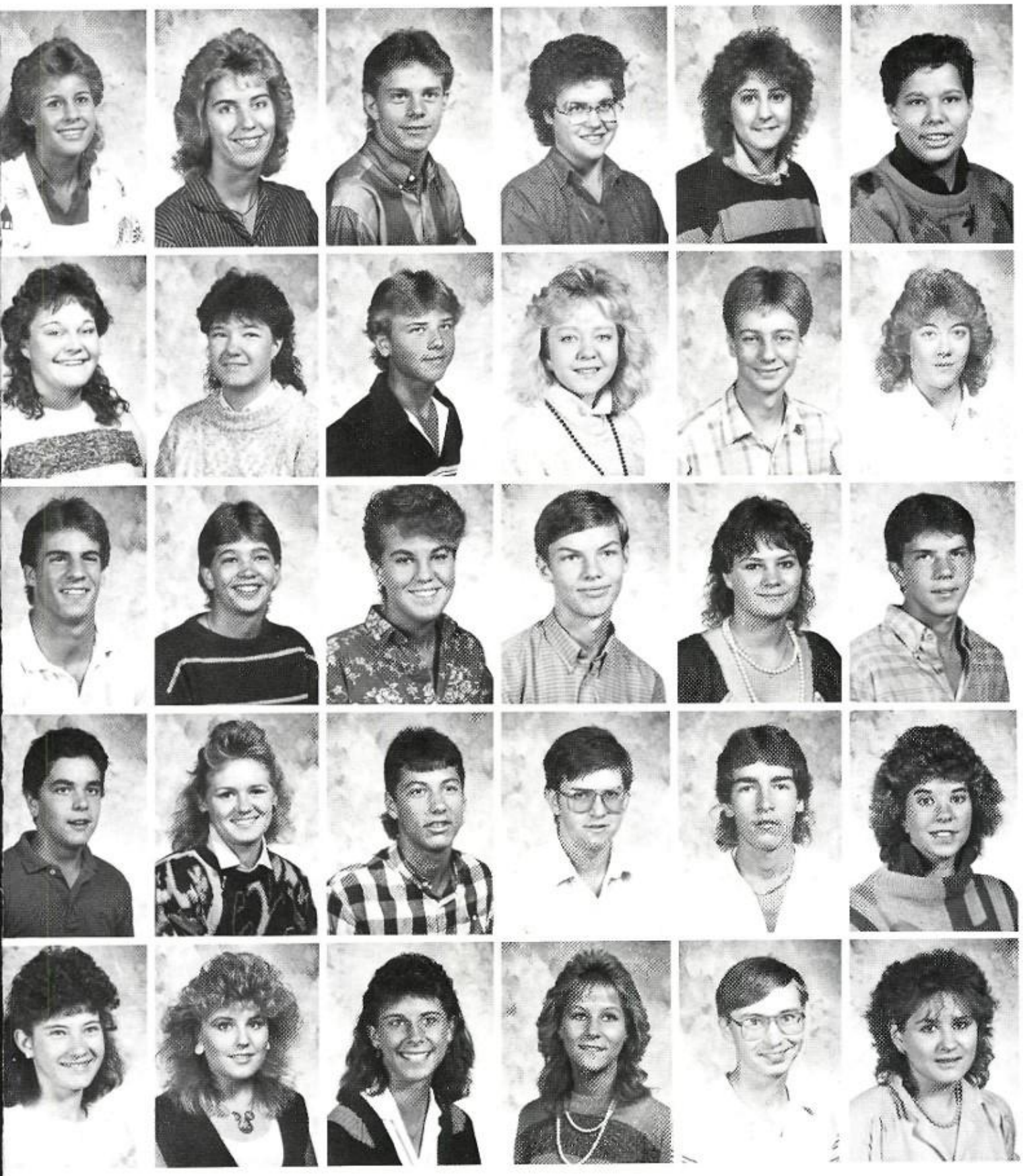


Michael Billinger
Rick Blosser
Melissa Bollig
Mark Brenzikofer
Amy Burr
Amy Burton

Alethia Bush
Kristin Campbell
Amy Channell
Judd Choate
Mike Cochran
Todd Cook

Shannon Copeland
Anelia Coulson
Brent Coup
Shane Coyne
Jason Craig
Brian Cristina

Cheryl Davidson
Brian Dawson
Brian Dechant
Eric Dechant
Troy Dechant
Krista Dellett



Chanell Delzett
James Dinkel
Kay Dinkel
Ruth Dinkel
Tonya Dinkel

Heather Dishong
Dena Dodge
Gilbert Dreiling
Michelle Dreiling
Shawn Ellis
Christine Ely

Brian Forinash
Paul Foutz
Candy George
Devon Gibbs
Tammie Giebler
Les Ginther

Jeff Good
Shaina Goodin
Kent Gottschalk
John Gould
Lance Green
Theresa Hagen

Debbie Haley
Jill Hatfield
Loey Hemphill
Jamie Hendrix
Rich Herman
Sherri Heronema

A SALUTE TO LOYAL JUNIORS

When I ran for StuCo Junior Class represenative at the end of my sophomore year, my first year at Hays High, I had no intention of becoming class president. When I first heard of my appointment to this illustrious position I couldn't really believe it.

Then I learned of my responsibilities and all the work that awaited me and it brought me back down to earth. Our economic situation was looking rather grim so we started a crash course to raise funds for our upcoming duties as juniors.

The first item on the agenda was the car wash. The turnout was impressive, and after the second carwash, we had several hundred dollars. I learned early on in office which Juniors I could count on for help.

Then we tried various money-making schemes, such as selling football players as slaves and selling stuffed animals. Both of these were good concepts, but never panned out.

But we kept thinking, and with the help of a very loyal, dedicated group of juniors,we sponsored a very successful — though controversial -Soc-Hop. We also made money from a cookie sale where cookies were brought by a select group who cared.

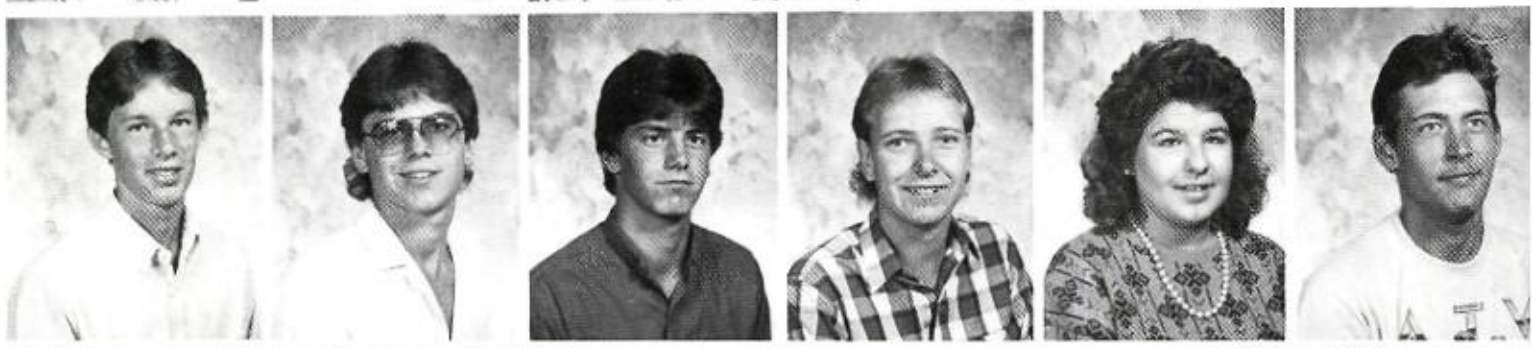
At the end of March we had raised more than enough money to put on a lovely, duty-free Prom — an event which never could have been pulled off without the help of the die-hards I had counted on all year long.

-Mike Seible

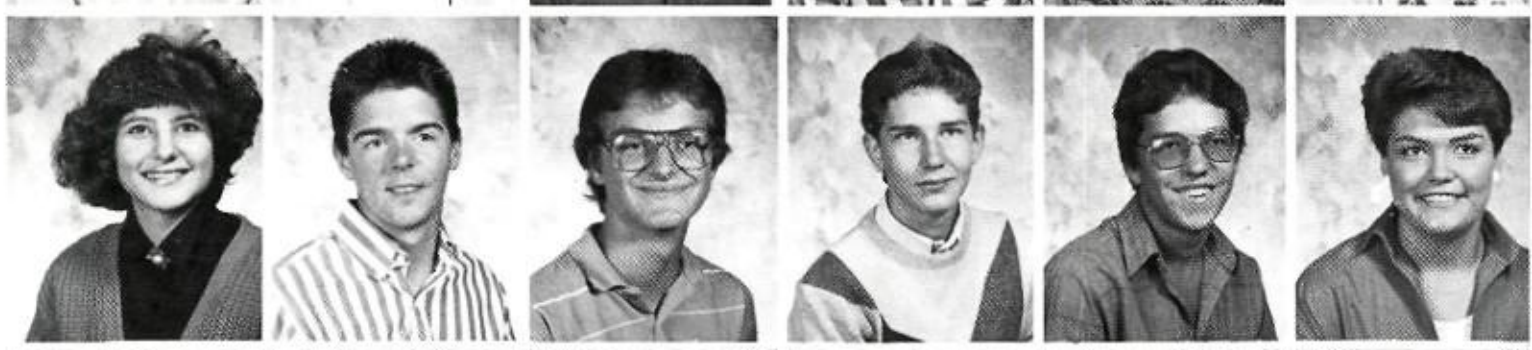
Michael Hilger
Charles Hindman
James Hintz
Jennifer Holdren
Trevor Jacobs

Amy Johnson
Lance Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Kandance Kasson
Scott Keberlein
Robert Keener

Phillip Kennedy
Donnie Kindel
John Kinderknecht
Christopher Kingsley
Lisa Kisner
Dean Klaus



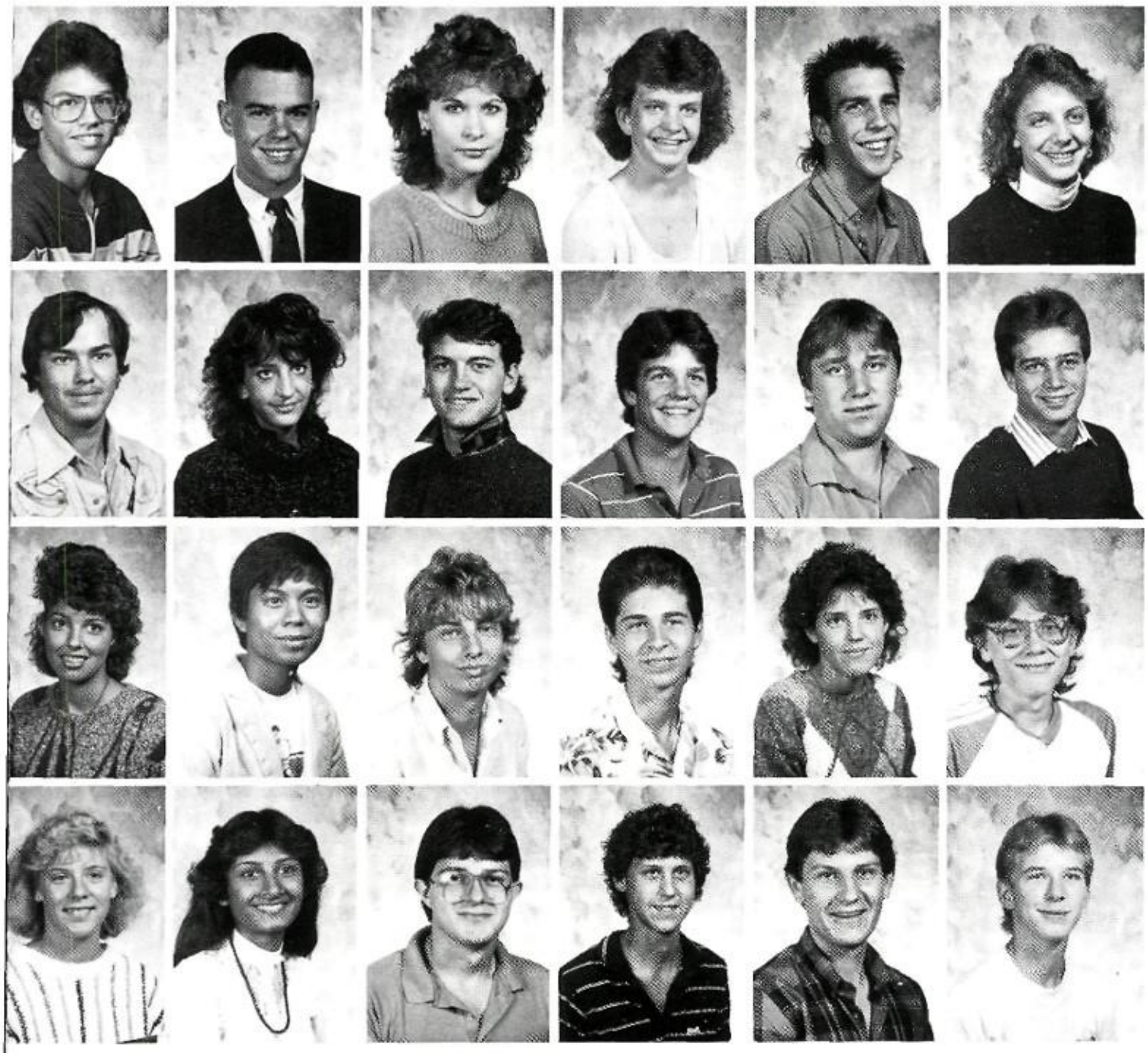
Tara Klitzke
Andy Knight
Russell Koenigsman
Frank Kohlasch
Roger Kreutzer
Karla Lang



Jennifer Larsen
Paul Leatherman
Kami Legere
Linda Lehman
Corey Leiker
Rachelle Long

Theresa Loreg
Jonathan Lowe
Duane Mader
Lance Madson
Kimberly Mahanna
Shelby Maier

Jay Manley
Gene Mar
Kerry Marine
Robert Massey
Tonia McCarty
Rhett McDougal



Scott McGehee
Eric McIntyre
Jill McMillin
Molly McNeill
Robb McPhail
Erin Meckenstock

Edmond Meis
Lisa Meis
Scott Merritt
Grant Miller
Chris Munkel
Kevin Myers

Lisa Newton
Phong Nguyen
Brian Normandin
Troy Normandin
Bobbi Nuss
Joseph Obholz

Shelly Page
Nisha Patel
Sean Peteete
Marty Pfannenstiel
Tommy Pickering
Robert Pipkin

High hopes

Lisa Meis wants to . . . fly jets? It's true.

I would love to fly. It fascinates me," said the enthusiastic Meis. "I am hoping to be accepted into the Air Force Academy in Colorado for a year of pilot training, and then I would like to continue a flying career."

What really got her interested in flying can be credited to Hollywood. "I've seen the movie Top Gun a couple of times, and it really made me interested in flying," Meis said.

She does have other interests though. She draws, dances both ballet and jazz, and plays piano. She feels she is an average pianist and dancer. Other activities Meis got involved in were cross country, Foreign Language Club and Science Club.

Like most girls in America, her heartthrob was movie star Rob Lowe.

"Everything he does is great . . . he can do no wrong."

Her favorite sport besides cross country is hockey.

"It's different than most sports . . . it's more exciting and violent," Meis said.

Being third of four children and the only girl in her family doesn't bother her. "I enjoy it. I am spoiled a lot because of that, she said."

After flying at the academy, Meis plans on teaching for her alma mater or being a flight instructor in Montana.

-Rich Herman

Most inspiring

"Working at a day camp for the retarded is a learning experience," said Chris Sook sternly. "But it's a lot of fun."

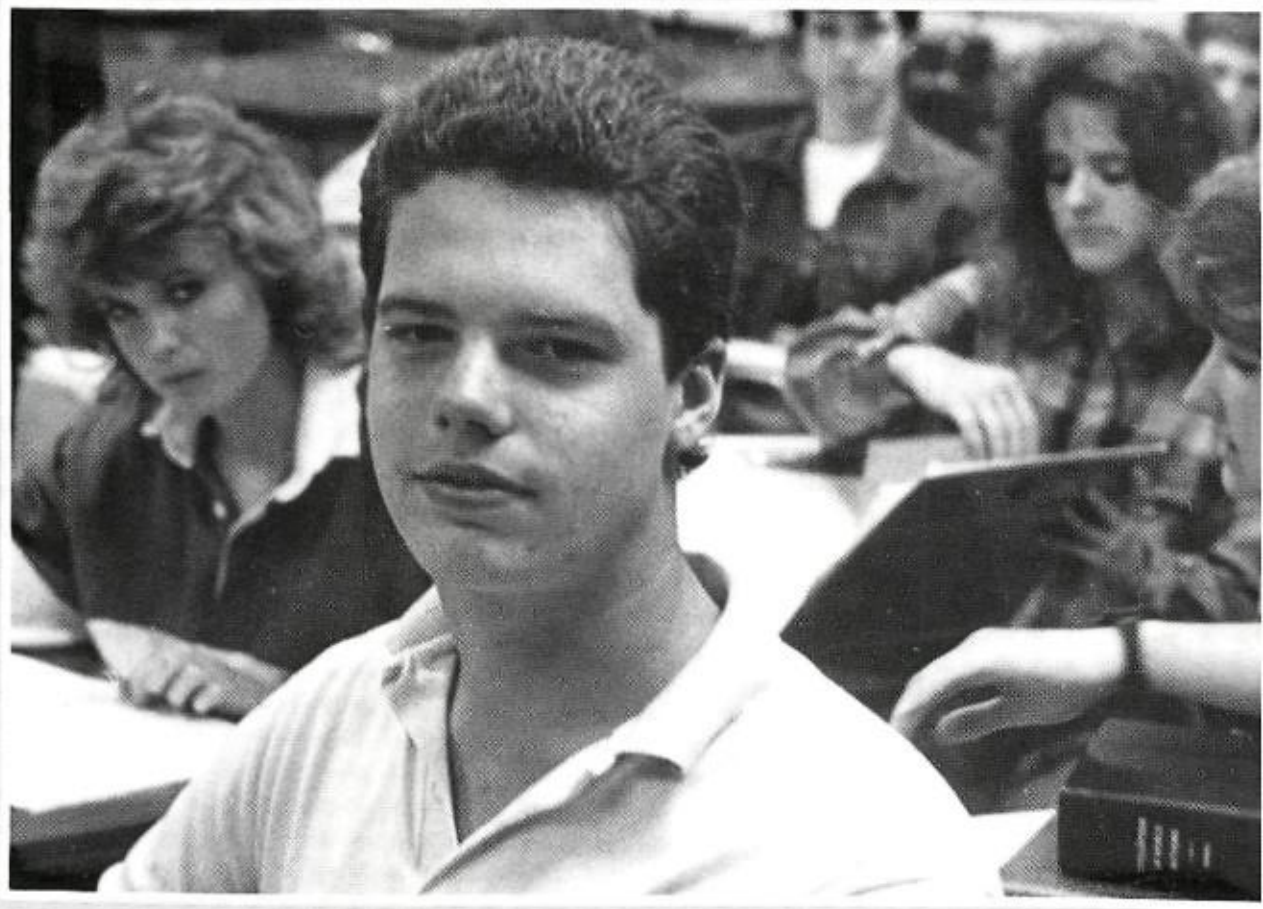
Sook has worked at the day camp for the past two years. He also referees soccer games for the Hays Recreation Commission. Along with being a referee, he plays many sports

"I play basketball and tennis for Hays High and some football, ping pong and golf on the side," he said.

As a freshman basketball player, Sook was unanimously voted by his fellow players as most inspirational player.

"I have no preference between the two sports," he said chuckling, "but I'm better built for basketball."

-Judd Choate



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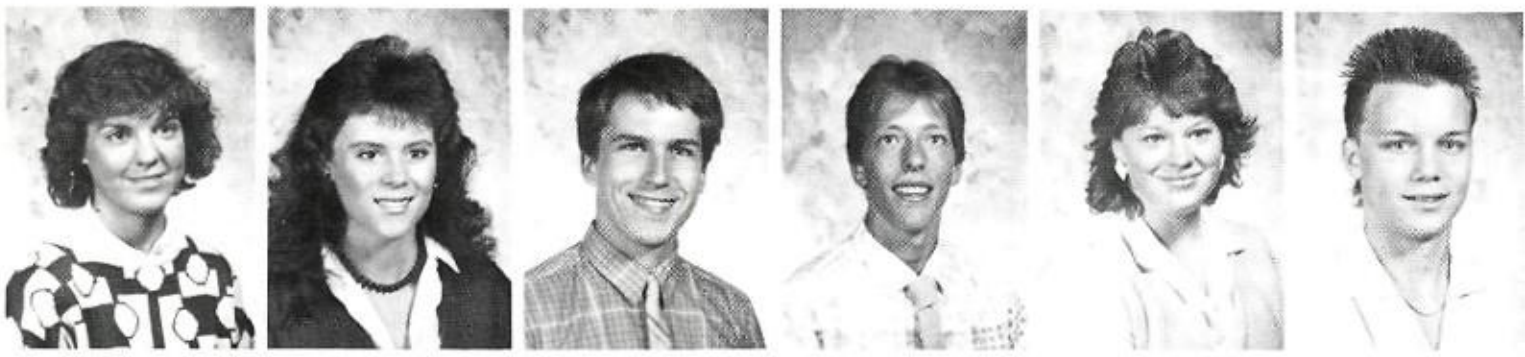
Kyle Quick
Matt Ralstin
Sharli Richards
Eric Rickman



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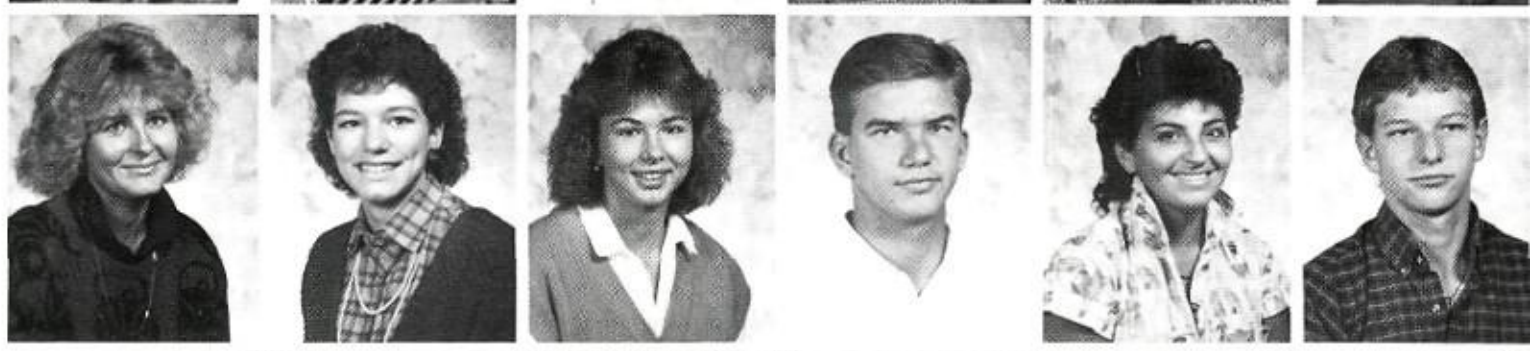
Christine Rohr
Amy Roubidoux
Tonya Rupp
Melissa Sauer
Emily Schenkel

Amy Schiffelbein
Tricia Schroeder
Debra Shulte
Michael Seible
Lanya Shapiro
Todd Shepherd



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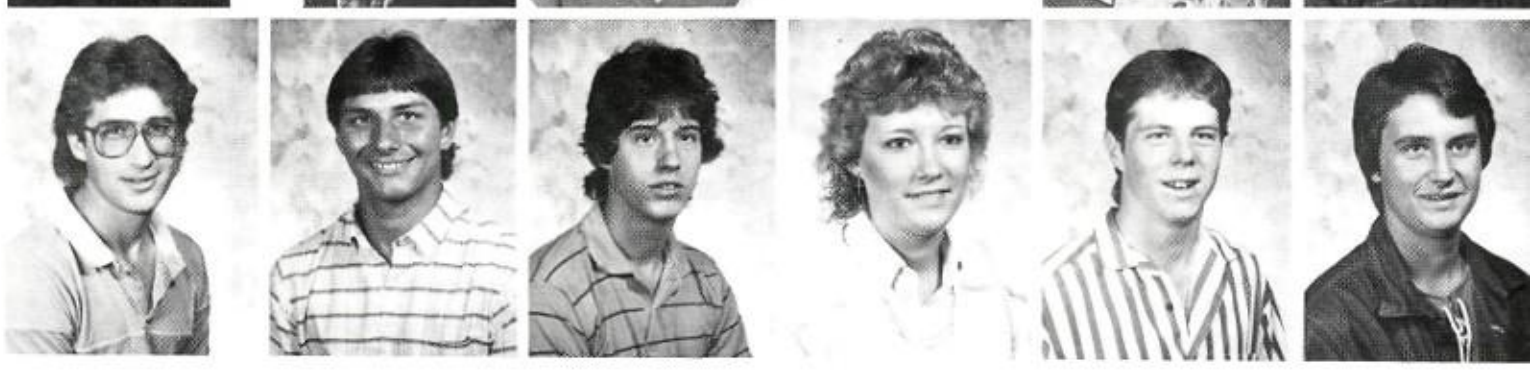
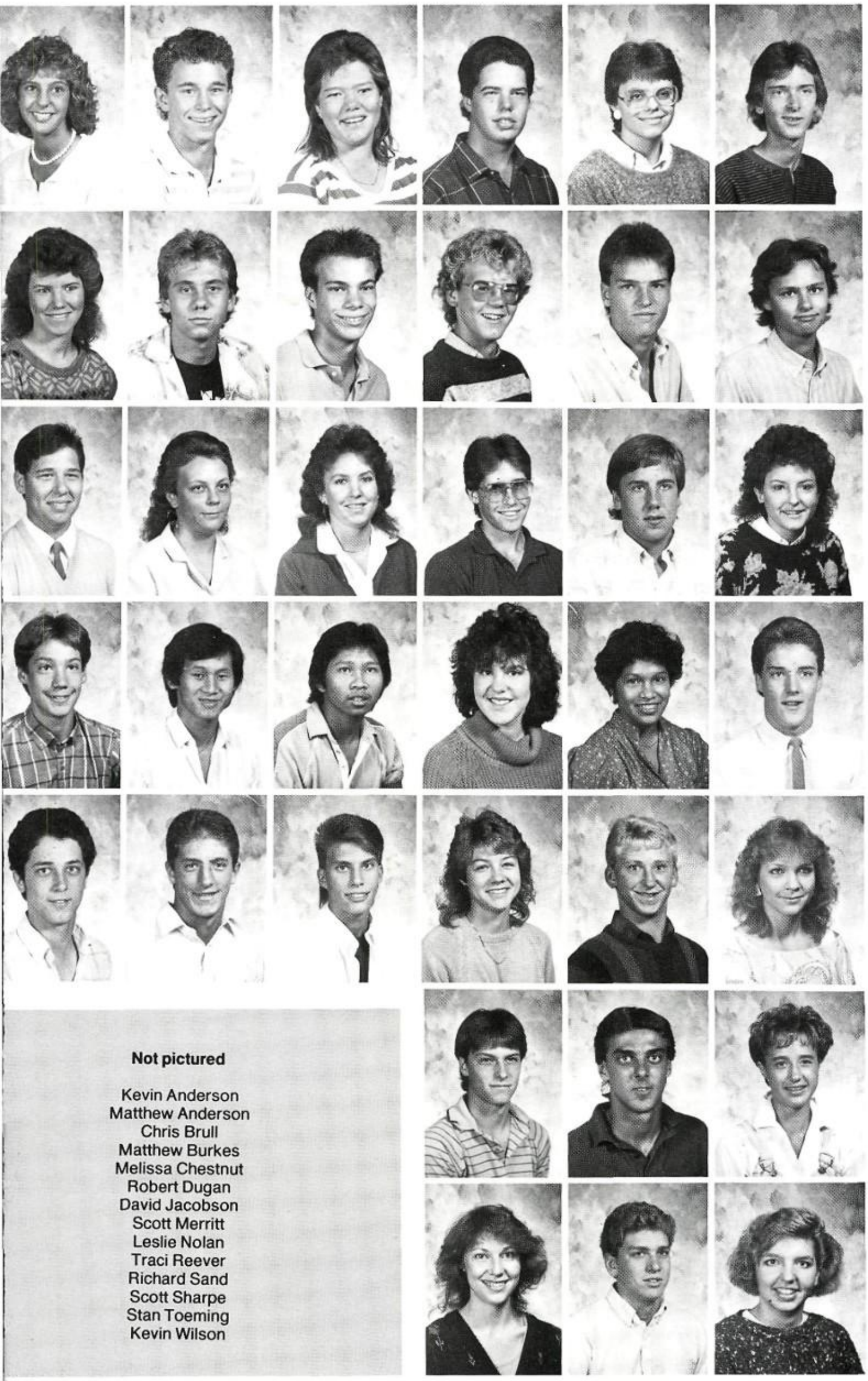
Matt Sims
Brittain Singleton
Karla Skillett
Todd Smalley
Anthony Smith





Georgia Smith
Matthew Smith
Bev Snyder
Chris Sook
Carlene Spaulding
Jesse Staab

Jodi Staab
Mark Staab
A.J. Stecklein
Todd Stecklein
Dahman Stephens
Max Stevanov

Carl Stouffer
Traci Stuart
Roni Sulzman
Brian Sunley
Todd Sutcliffe
Jolene Unrein

Bret Van Poppel
Thanh Vu
Hiep Vuong
Sabrina Wares
Amy Watkins
David Webb

Curtis Weilert
Brian Wellbrock
Dan Weller
Lynne Werth
Todd Werth

Scott Williams
John Wilson
Karla Winterlin

Amy Younger
Preston Younie
Jane Zook

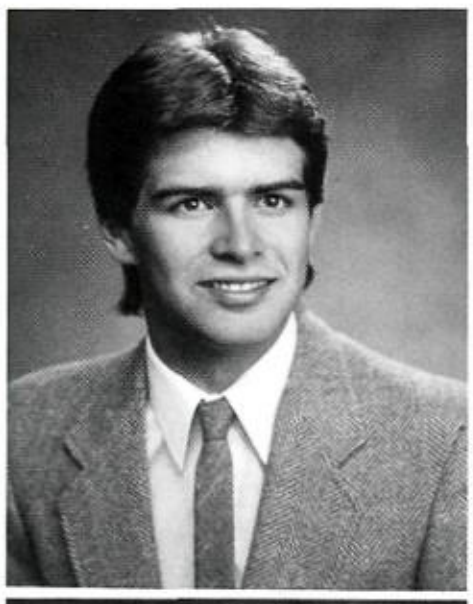
Not pictured

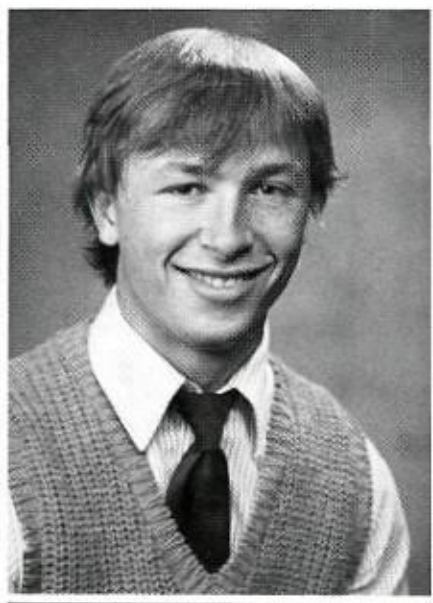
Kevin Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Chris Brull
Matthew Burkes
Melissa Chestnut
Robert Dugan
David Jacobson
Scott Merritt
Leslie Nolan
Traci Reever
Richard Sand
Scott Sharpe
Stan Toeming
Kevin Wilson

SENIORS

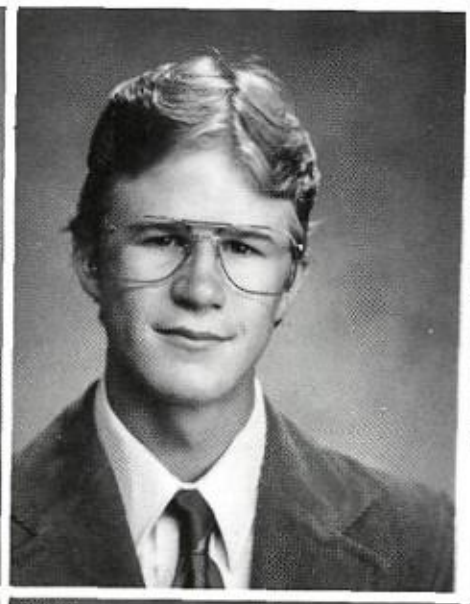
left it all behind

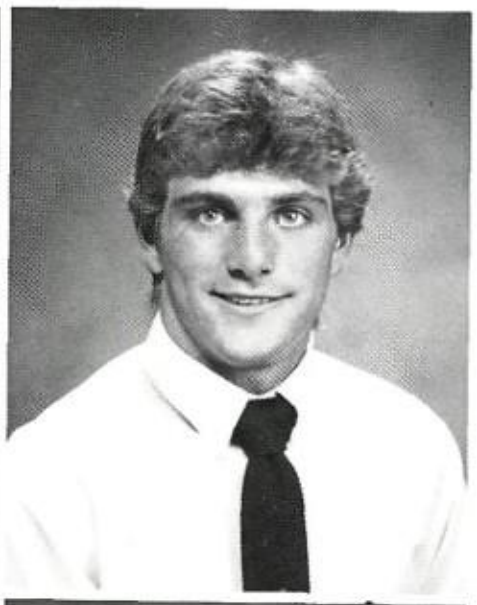
Nathaniel Melvin Adams
Julie Anne Allen
Jeffrey Wayne Arnhold





Stephanie Ann Aust
Crystal Renee Bangle
Stephanie G. Barber





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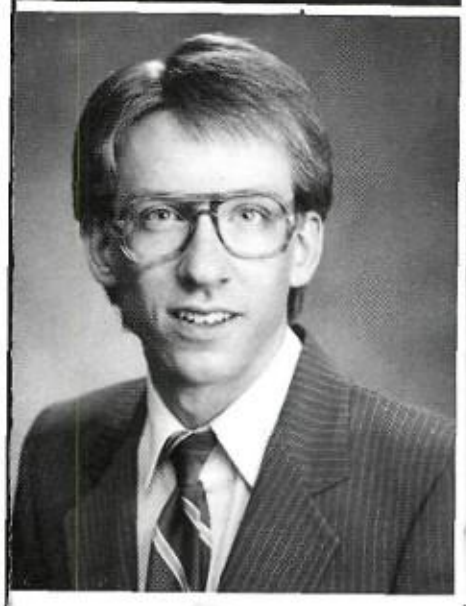
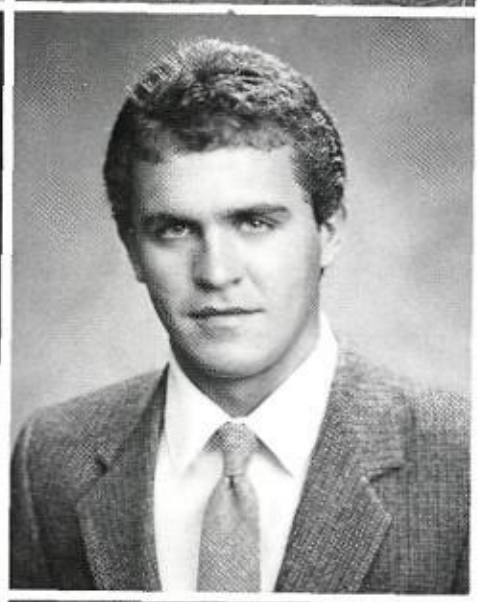
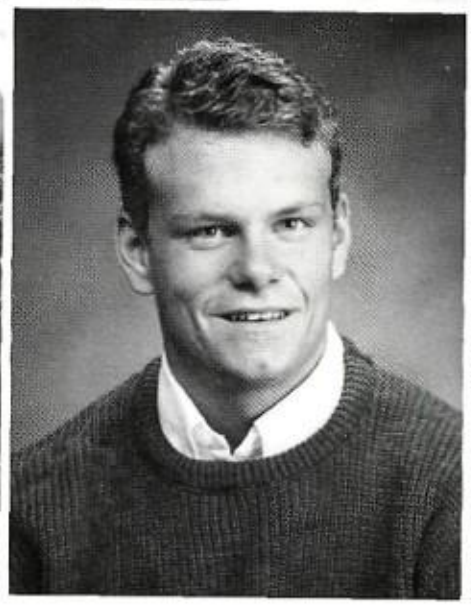
Andrew James Bizzell

Carol Lynn Blatcher
Robert Ward Blecha
Laurie Ann Boucher



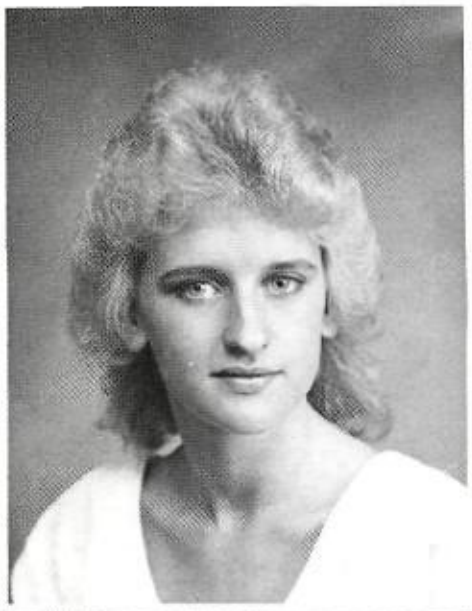


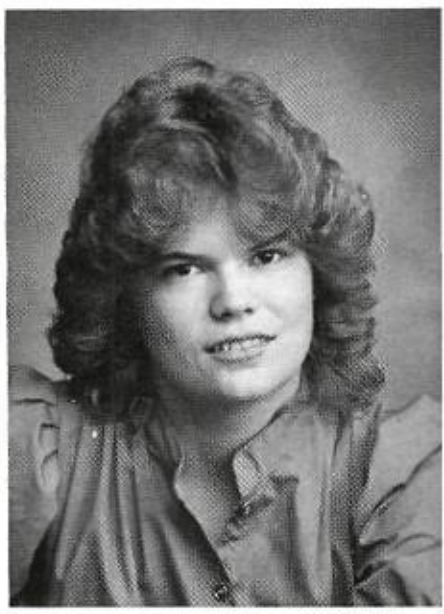
Leslie James Boucher
Nicole Joan Braun
Jeffrey Joseph Breit



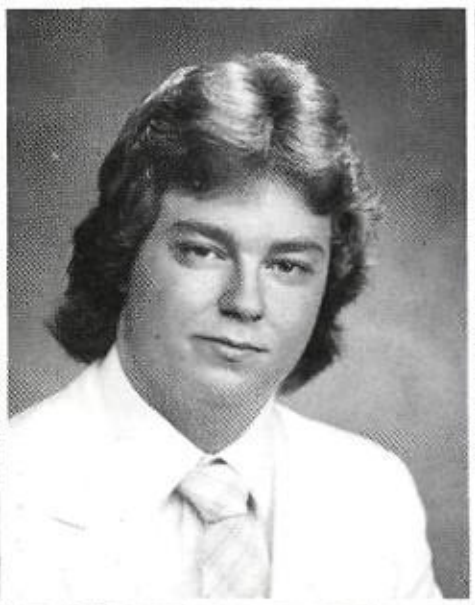
Kent Lee Brintnall
Matthew Lewis Brooks
Alison Jane Brown

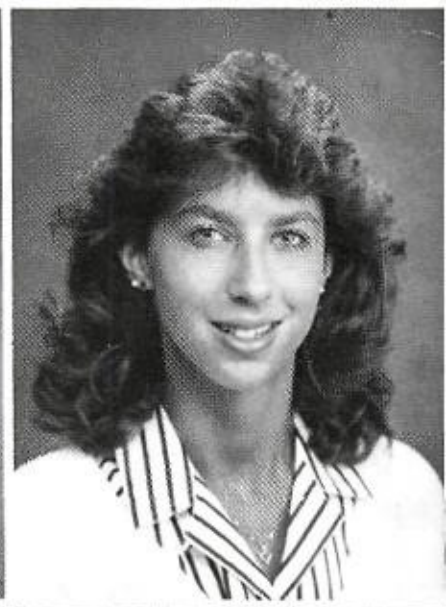
Brenda Joan Bruggeman
DeAnn Michelle Brungardt
Michelle Ann Brungardt



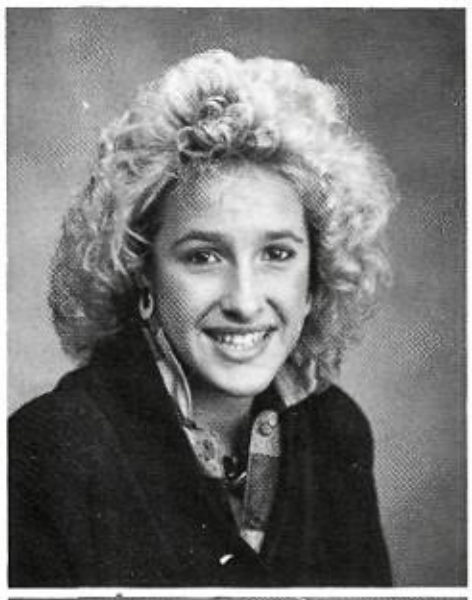


Stephanie Anne Burkhart
Kelley Krueger Chesney
Shannon Deann Cole

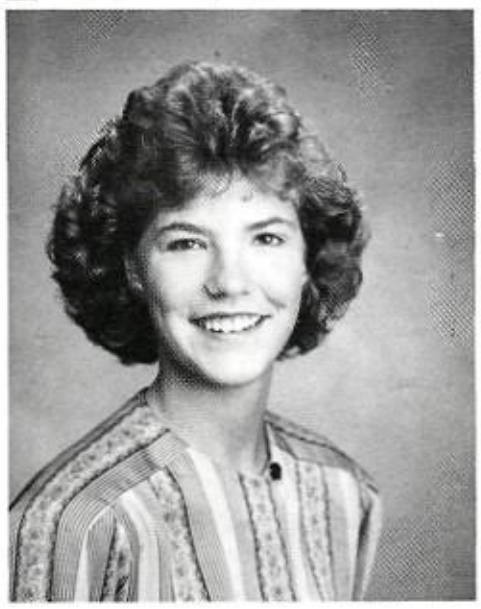


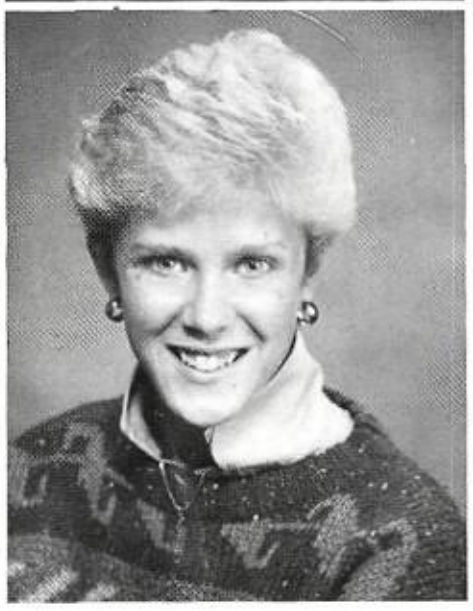


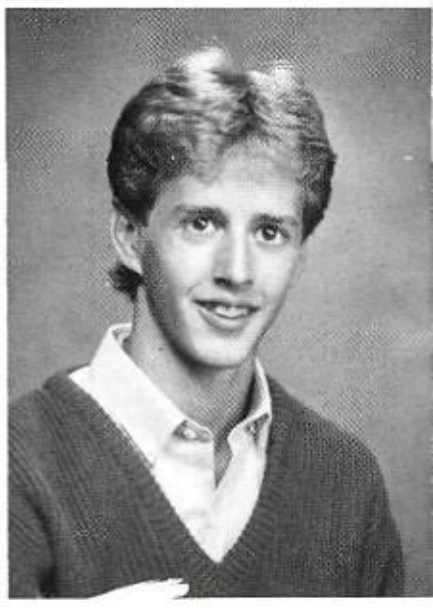
Tisha Michelle Conard
Amy Jo Craven
William Judson Culver

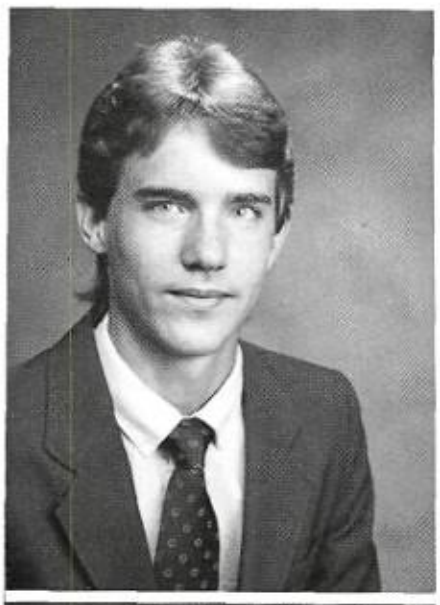


Audrey Catherine Curtis
Erika Lee Dannels
Richard Dee Dannels









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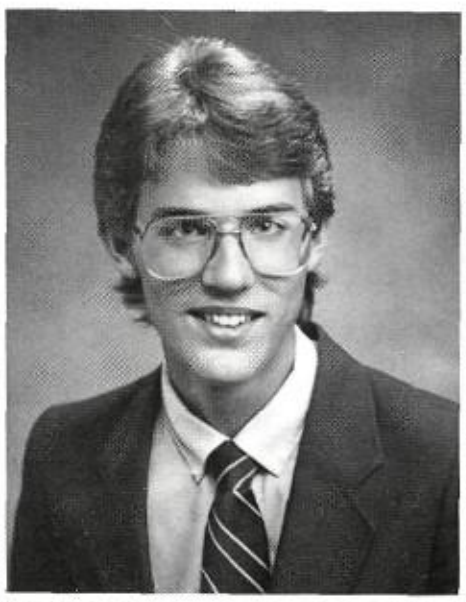

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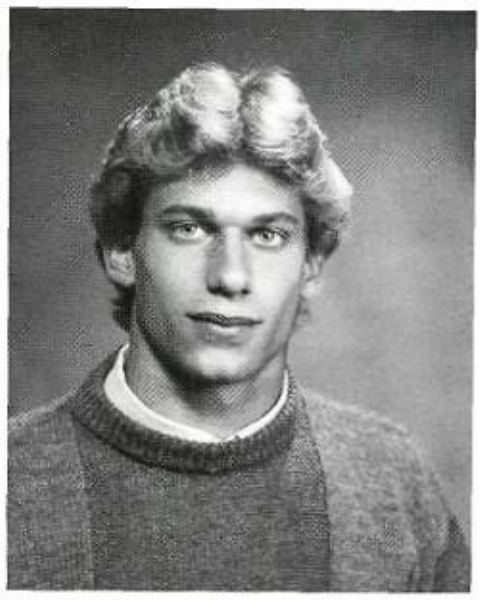
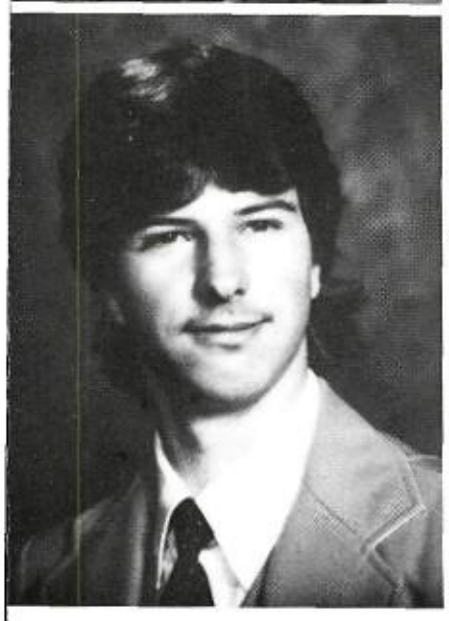


Warren Matthew Davidson



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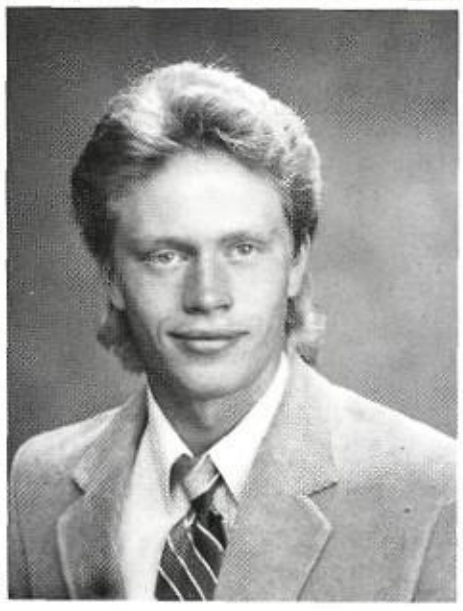


Robert Lance Dearden

Kay Lynn Degenhardt

FEELING GOOD . . .

Being in DECA* greatly influenced my senior year. Not only did it make me more experienced in the business world, but I made new friends and I helped people to the best of my ability.

DECA members don't go to school all day. I went for two hours and then went to the Vo-Tech building until 12:30. After that I had the rest of the day to do my homework and go to work, which worked out really nicely.

DECA helped me better understand certain aspects of the business world, such as mathmatics. Mrs. Malmberg taught and explained it step by step, making it easier to understand.

I learned about design and display in merchandising also. Senior DECA students created three displays during the year. My displays used seashells and my jewelry collection.

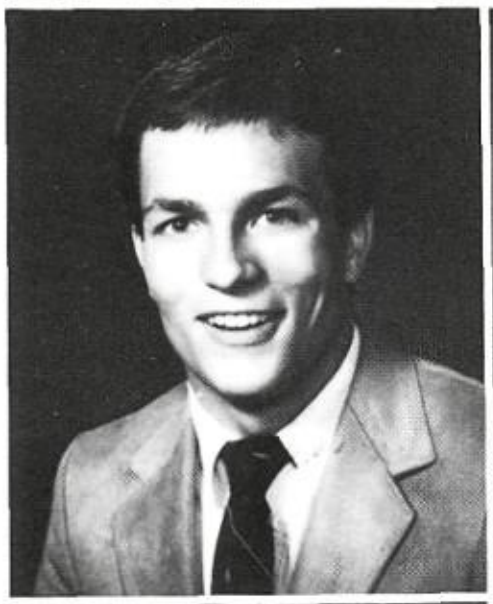
Because of DECA I found I really worked hard with other people to get through some difficult assignments. I had a chance to work on some really fun projects, too, like trick or treating at Halloween "so others could eat." We went house to house collecting canned food for the needy. That project was not only fun, but it made me feel good about myself.

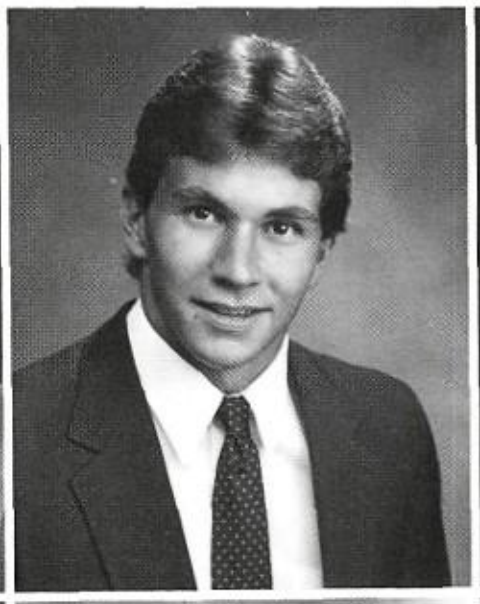
Being in DECA was very good for me. At the end of the year I had two diplomas: one from DECA and one from high school. *-Julie Hinkhouse*

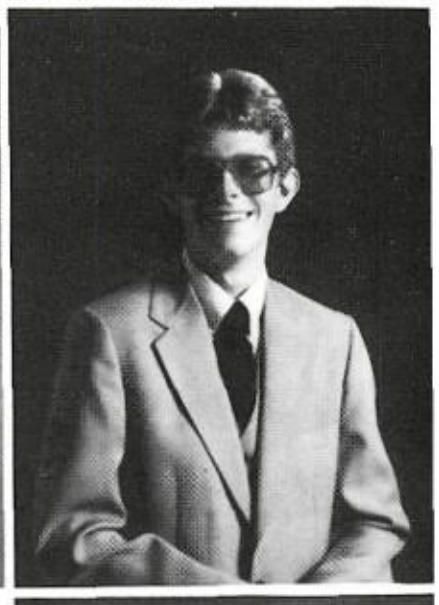
Distributive Education Clubs of America

Tammy Rene Deines
Julie Lynn Dinges
Joan Marie Dinkel

Mark Joseph Dolezal
Kenneth Lee Dreiling
Jeffrey Lynn Droegemeier







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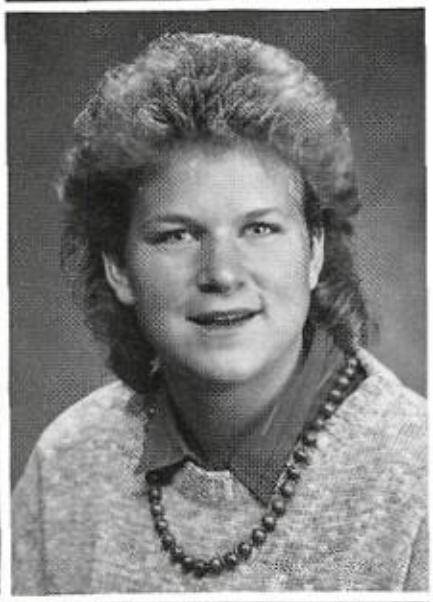
Jennifer J. Dysart
Kim Marie Engel



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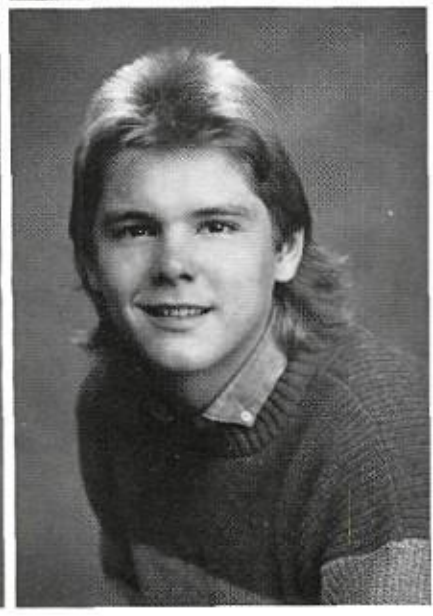
Dawn Sue Erickson
Brian Allan Feltes



"KIAT!" a karate primer for novices

Karate tournaments are most interesting, to say the least.

All of the teaser advertisements for them show black-belted fighters throwing whirling kicks above their heads and spinning nunchaku all around their bodies with a loud "kiat!" (Nunchaku are what the general public calls "nun chucks" — two short wooden sticks joined by a metal chain. They can be a formidable weapon in the hands of a martial artist)

But these exciting images are as false as a government official "retiring" to "spend more time with his family." Karate tournaments are boring.

If a poster for a karate tournament says that registration will be at 11 a.m., do not go until 1 p.m. When one's division of competition is over, leave. Do not stay. Those who do are often made to pick up trash.

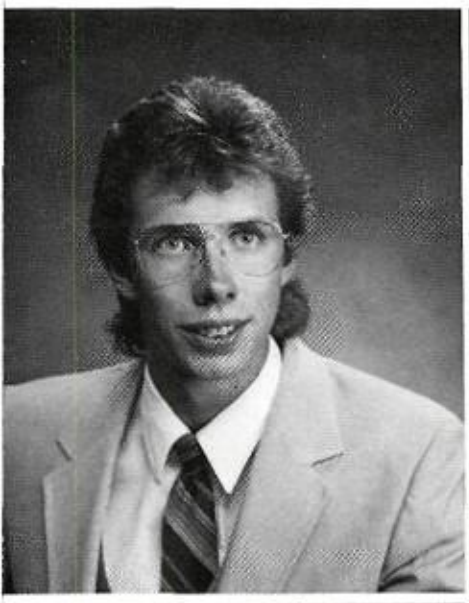
When one is competing, there are two basic rules: stay calm, and get nervous. This is, of course, in the two different events: fighting and kata. Kata is a series of choreographed fighting moves — a sort of karate dance. One is judged on correctness of movement and on the drama of the form. If one is not calm, it tends to ruin one's concentration.

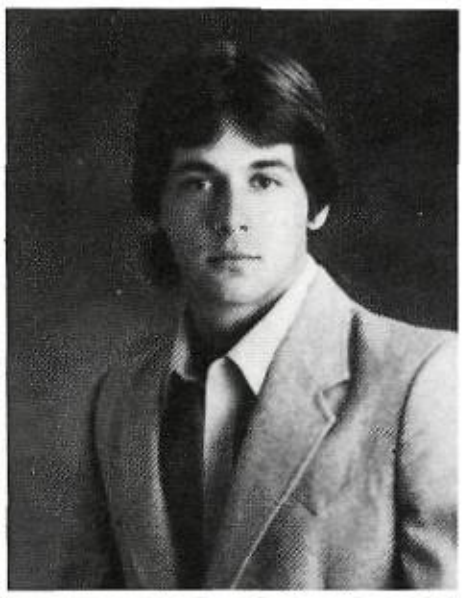
The second division is fighting, and in this catagory nervous energy is an advantage. The rounds are only two minutes long, so it is necessary to be aggressive, even if one's idol is Mahatma Ghandi. Injuries are infrequent, due to the amount of protective padding worn by the combatants.

Karate tournaments have their impressive moments. The weapons competition (people using weapons in kata, not in fighting) is always exciting and team kata (with two or more people) shows breathtaking accuracy.

All in all, karate tournaments can be entertaining if one knows where to look and when to leave.

-Lydia Miller





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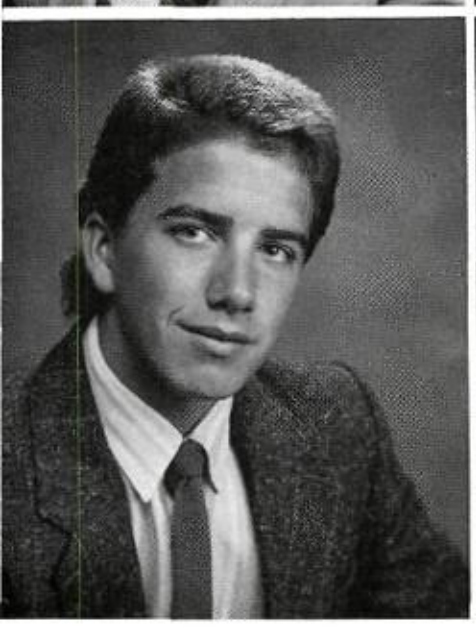
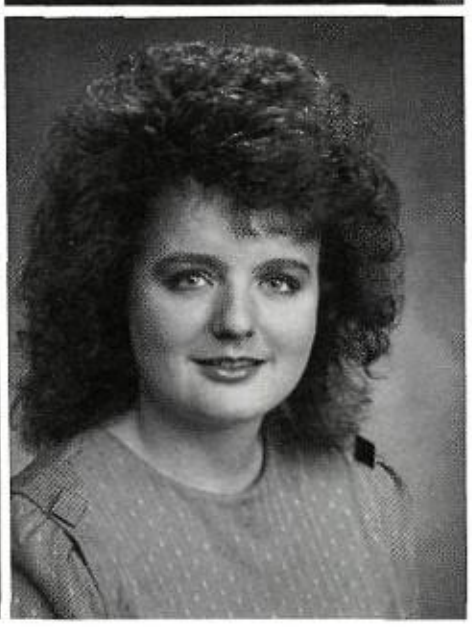
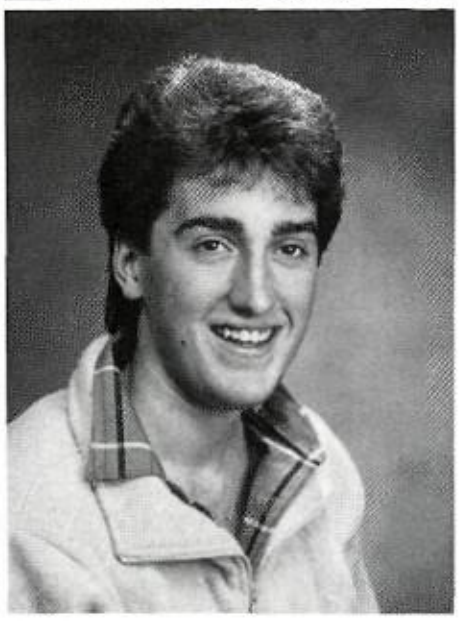
Mitchell Robert Funk







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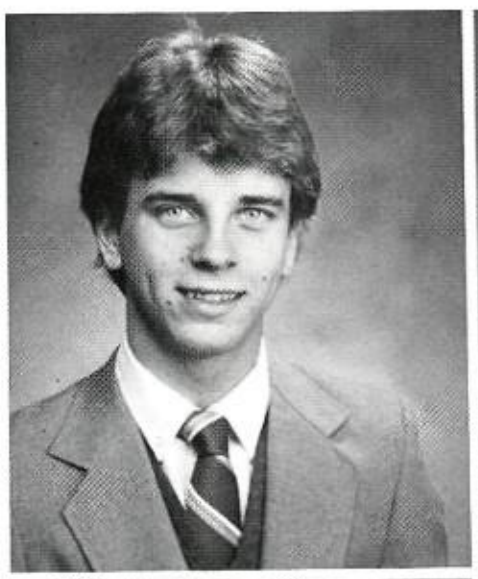

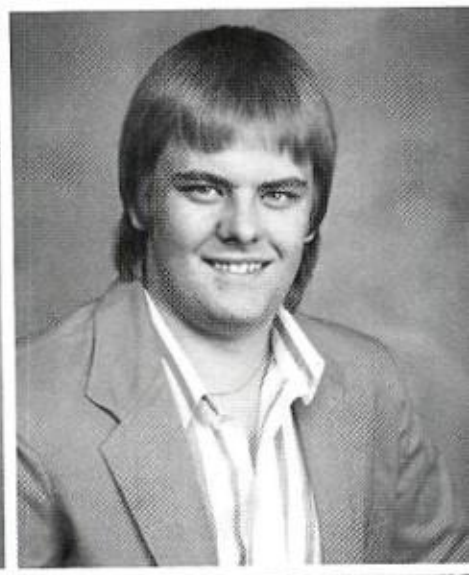

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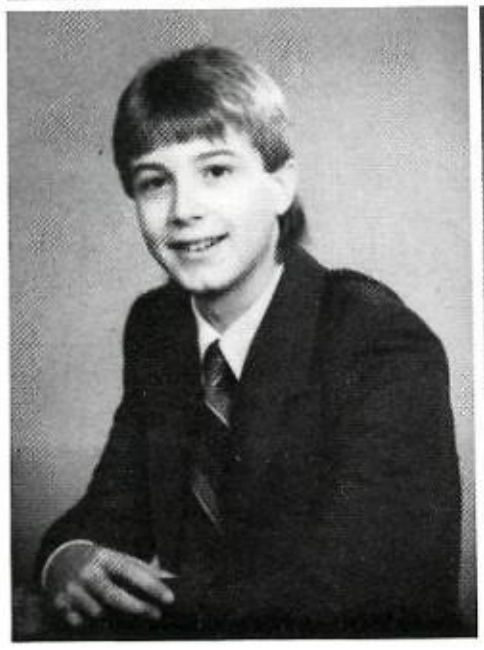
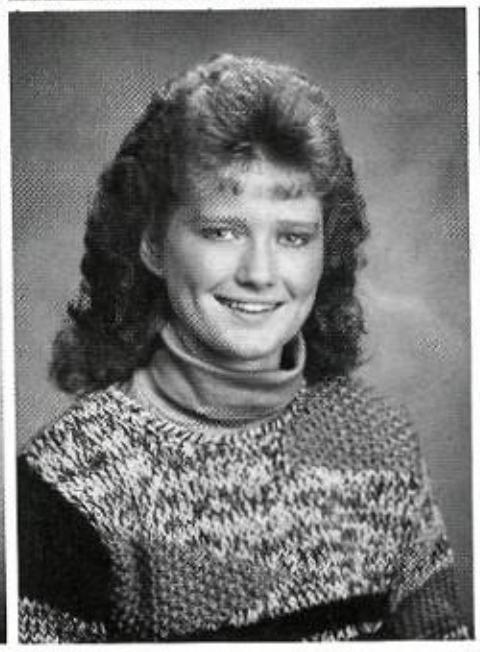
Wendy Kay Haselhorst
Deborah Ann Herrman





Seniors want it to be their most memorable event

HOMECOMING

Freshmen are excited about this event because it is their first dance. Seniors want it to be the most memorable event of their year. The event is Homecoming.

The week started out with powder-puff football. After the game everyone started work on class floats.

Seniors had taken first place as freshmen, second as sophomores and first as juniors. When it was decided not to have floats, the result was a most boring week. It was almost as if it was not Homecoming.

Being a Homecoming Queen candidate was probably one of the greatest honors I have ever received. My parents were really excited for me. They bought balloons and made a poster for my room.

The week went by fast. Before the football game I rode in Tammy Schmeidler's convertible in the Homecoming parade and we all had fun.

At halftime, when Amy and Rod were crowned king and queen, I was not disappointed at all. Just being a candidate was enough.

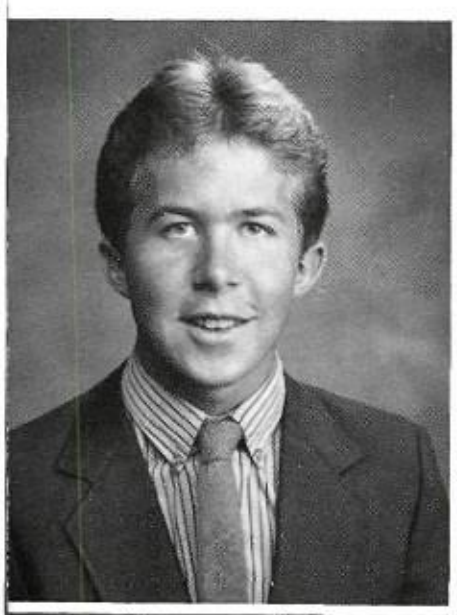
The dance was Saturday night. I went with Chris Ruder. Pat McGinnis took Penny Moss, and Mike Giese took Julie Hinkhouse. Jeff Breit took Buffy Larson, and Kyle Quick took Erin Meckenstock. Matt Brooks took Krista Reese, and everyone but them rode in Chris's van. We all ate together at the Uptown. It was a blast.

After we ate we went to the park to build a fire. The guys were supposed to bring firewood and lighter fluid, but they forgot, so we gathered twigs and stood around our itty-bitty fire. Suddenly we were singing "Silent Night."

We decided we'd better go to the dance, which was great fun, but afterwards we built another fire in the park with logs and lighter fluid.

Homecoming was a very special time. Being a candidate was only a small part of the reason. The real reason it was special was that I went with all my closest friends, and it brought us even closer together.

Cindy Small



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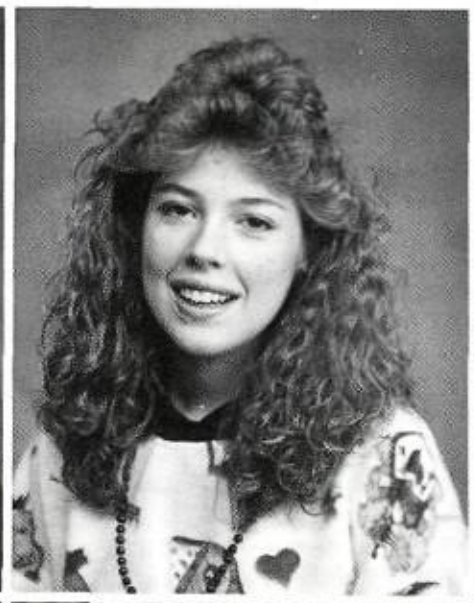

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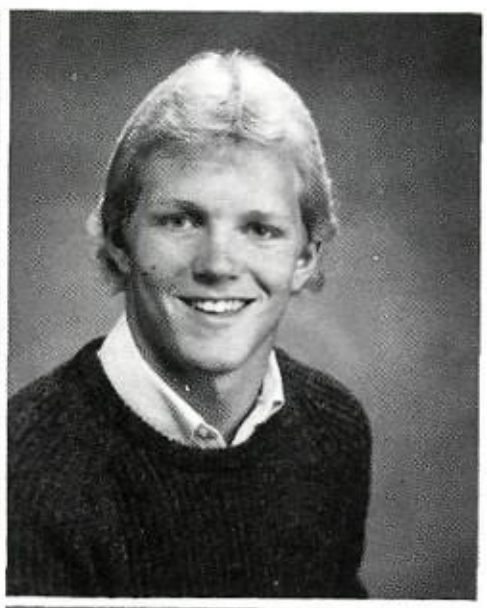

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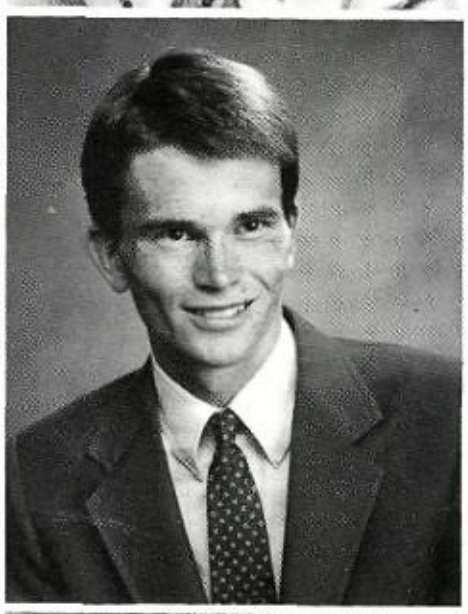
Christy Lee Honas



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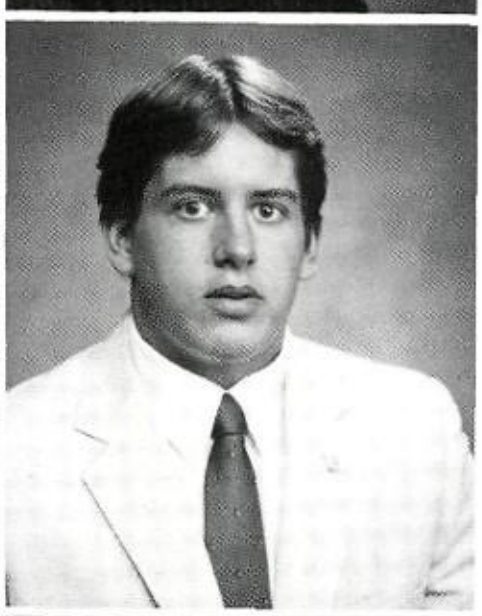
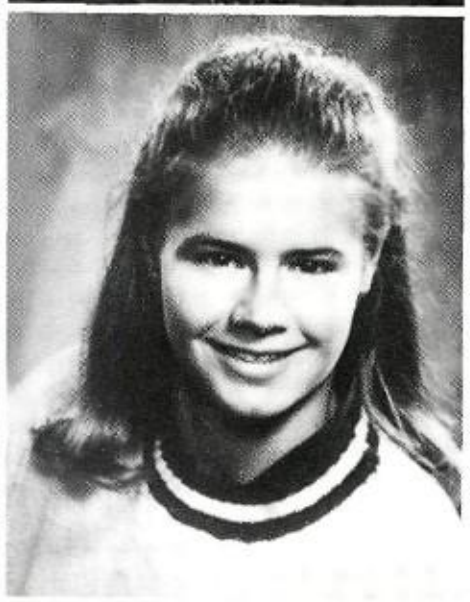
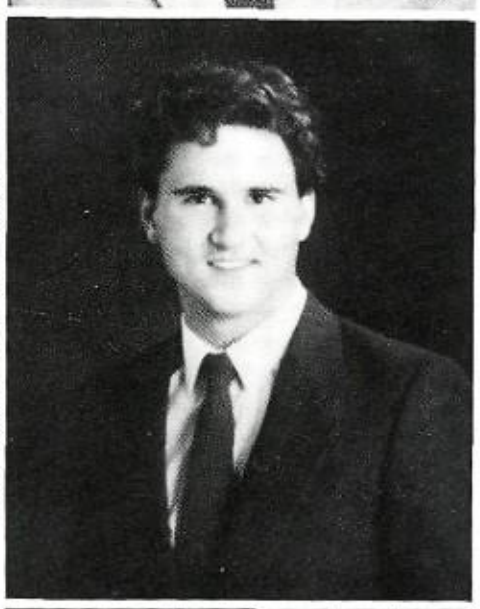


Darrin R. Ives

Sharon Kaye Jacobs



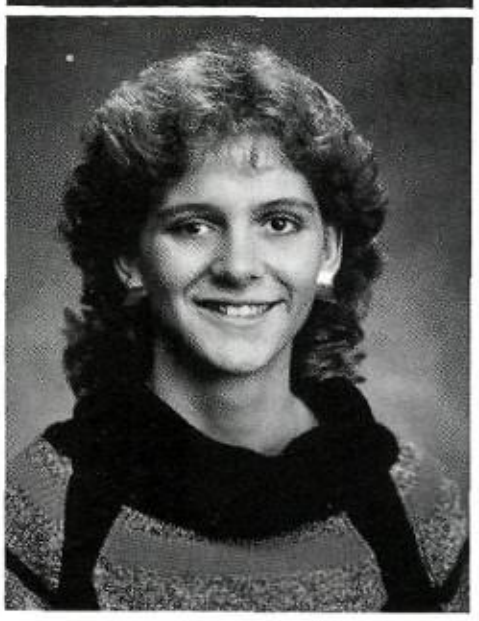
Betsy Leigh Jennings



Kevin James Kaiser

Dana Marie Kinderknecht

G. Diane Koehn



Brenda Kaye Koenigsman

Homecoming Stud

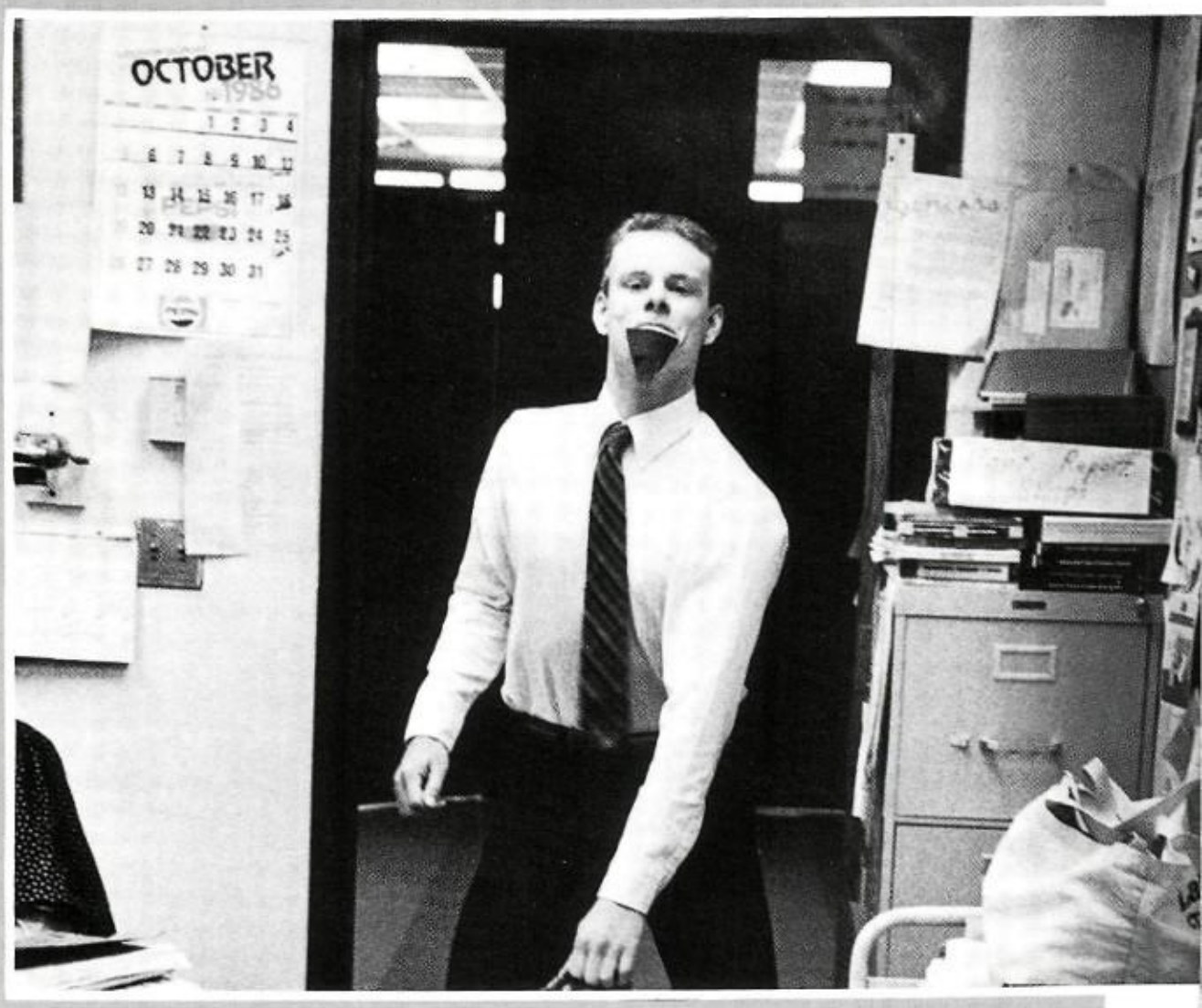
In high school I received many honors and awards. Some meant more to me than others. But one thing is sure, each honor and award was accepted gratefully.

For Homecoming, when Student Council decided to have candidates for king instead of the traditional football escorts, I didn't like the idea. But then I realized it would be sort of neat. I just thought I would have a better chance of being an escort if there were only 10 of us, than if the whole Senior Class would participate.

At the assembly to announce the candidates I was surprised when my name was called. I was very happy to be one of the elite five.

This is one honor I really enjoyed. To be chosen out of the entire Senior Class as a king candidate was quite a thrill. It is a memory that will be with me forever.

-Matt Brooks



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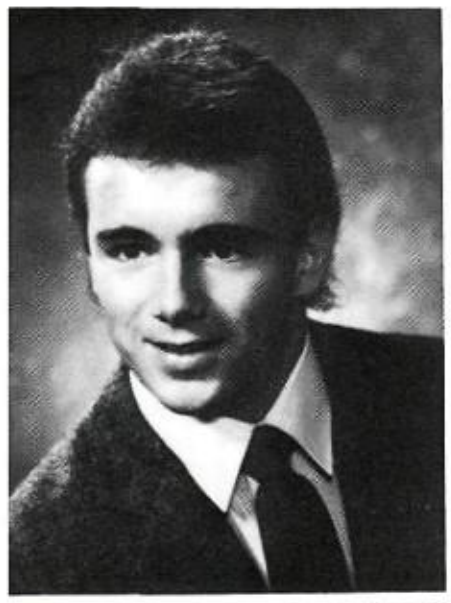
Rachael Louise Kreutzer
Tamra Lynn Kreutzer



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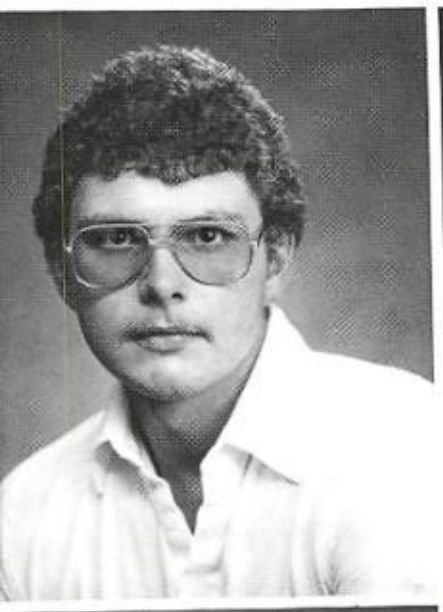
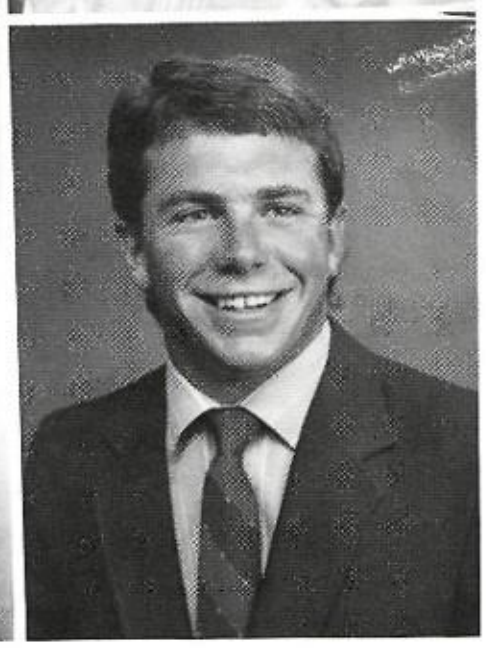
Mary Elizabeth Larson
Diana Lynn Lawson



Marty Frank Legleiter
Kala Marie Leiker
Laura Lynn Leiker



Pamela Marie Leiker
Michelle Dawn Lintel
Rod Ryan Little

What was I doing HERE?

I asked myself so many times. What was I doing here? I wanted to quit my second-hour English class because it was very hard, but I enjoyed being in it.

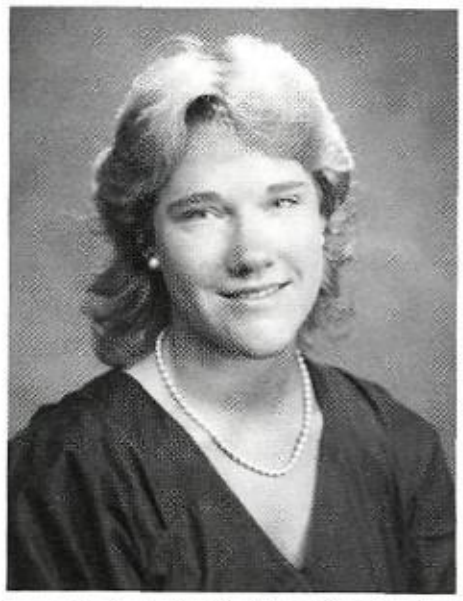
I had moments of embarrassment. At first my English was not very good and I had trouble, but the class made me feel comfortable most of the time.

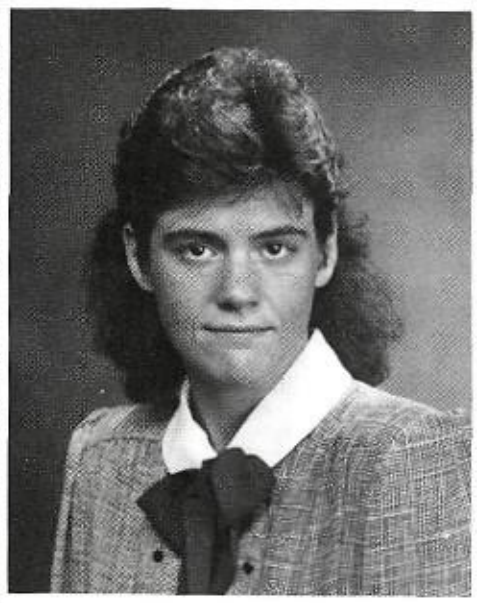
I was uncomfortable when I did not finish my assignments by myself and had to ask for extra help.

On the other hand, I enjoyed most of the activities. A good example is when we wrote a child's book and later went to elementary schools and told our stories to little kids. It was fun! I also enjoyed listening to what was said in class. It was very interesting or funny. Thanks to everyone I had a very great improvement in my English.

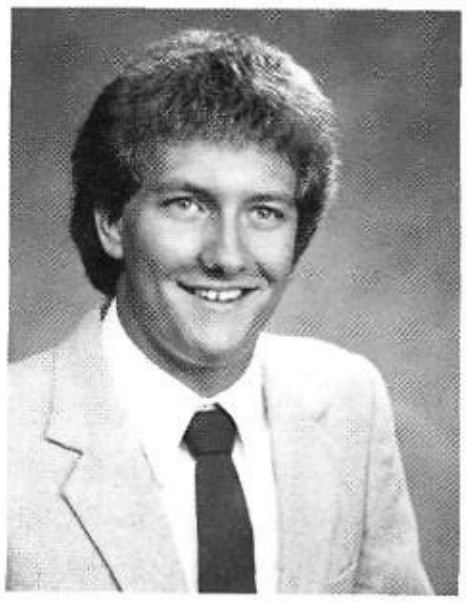
I learned that someone can do so much more with hard classes than with easy classes. Not always does easy make it the best. Effort is what counts, as well as how much you learned. *-Patricia Jurado, Mexico*

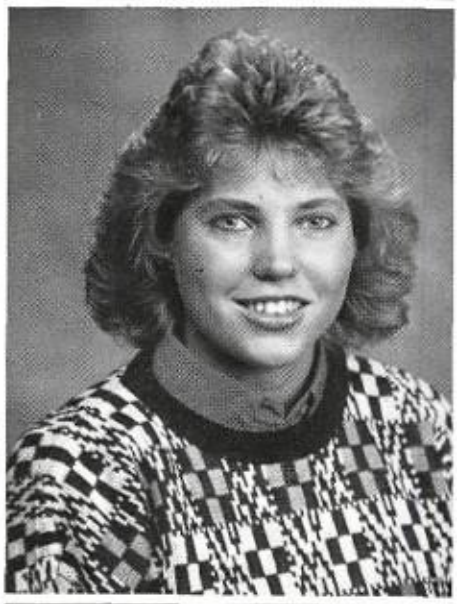
Amy Pauline Lohmeyer
Rebecca Maria Luehrs
Babak Marefat



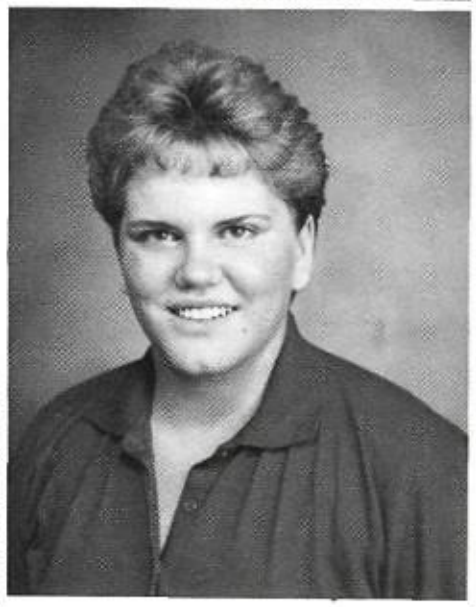


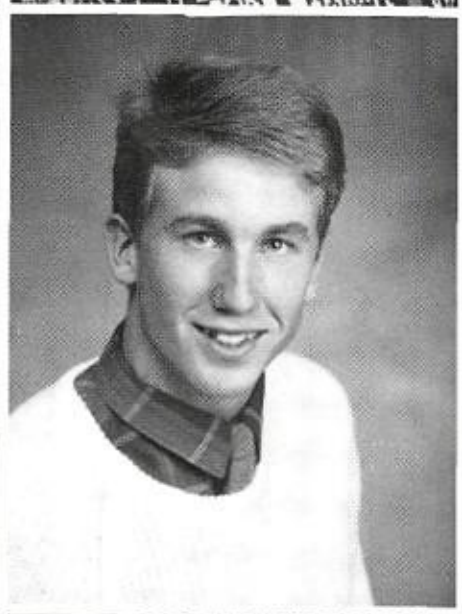
Ian Paul Markley
Victor Sebastin Martagon
Lora Kay Maska





Patricia Jurado — Maycotte
Michelle Ann McCarty
Patrick Jeremy McGinnis





Kari Ann McLaren
Terri Lynn McNeal
Amy Diane Mermis

Time for growing up

My senior year brought changes in my life. I learned that being myself was more important than being popular. I grew up and saw the true light. Homecoming, Indian Call, friends and family helped me the most.

During Homecoming and Indian Call, people changed their personality, hoping to be chosen to represent the seniors. In everyone's mind, being a candidate meant that one was popular.

When I was chosen, I wished that Homecoming and Indian Call could be thought of as an honor — not as a popularity contest. True people make it further in life and are more successful.

Family and friends helped me understand that I shouldn't worry about what people thought of me and my actions. Growing up involved many moments and people. I learned that being myself was more important than being queen or princess.

-Erika Dannels

Karlyn Dean Meyers
Douglas Hamilton Miller
Lydia Elizabeth Miller

Scott James Miller
Traci Darnell Miller
Troy Jason Miller

No more luck

The air crackled with the electricity of frayed nerves. It was January 19, 1987. The day had dawned cold and clear. Our only concern was the six rounds of 5A regional debate that were rapidly approaching.

Eight debaters and a veteran teacher rode to meet destiny. In the front seat Mr. Wolf recalled the legendary triumphs of Hays High. Kent Brintnall and Kandi Kasson rode there also, seemingly deaf to the stories. In the center row rode Molly Wiegman and Jill Baisinger, quietly napping and listening to music, the epitome of serenity. Jason Klein sat alone, deep in his own thoughts. The rear, however, was busy with the most basic pre-competition activities. Justin Nelson, David Klein and I indulged in a unique brand of satire, insult and crudeness. Each, in his own way, was ready.

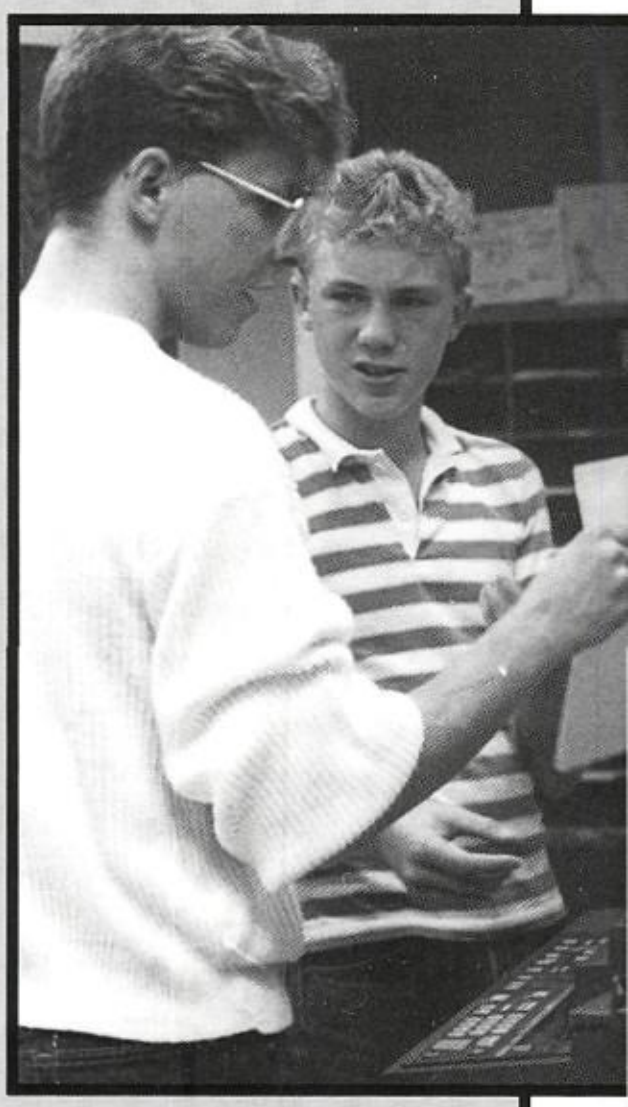
The tournament was held in the Central Baptist Church in Great Bend. We entered the premises at 11 a.m. We were to leave at 11 p.m., twelve hours and several debates later.

The plan of attack was that David Klein and I were to debate negative. Kent and Kandi would hold down the starting affirmative positions. After three rounds, Molly substituted for Kandi for two rounds. David and I debated straight through.

At the end of our fifth round, our record was seven wins and two losses. If we won all the remaining rounds, we would be assured of a berth at state.

Two hours later our luck had run out. The negative and affirmative split against Valley Center. Then politics took over. The affirmative was debating Great Bend and a local judge had been switched to the round. The result was a win given to Great Bend. The final outcome was eight wins four losses and a painful memory. Our luck had run out at the worst possible time. C'est la vie.

-Scott Miller



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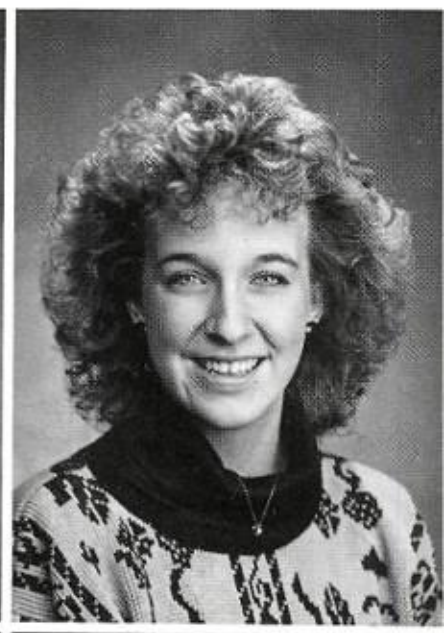

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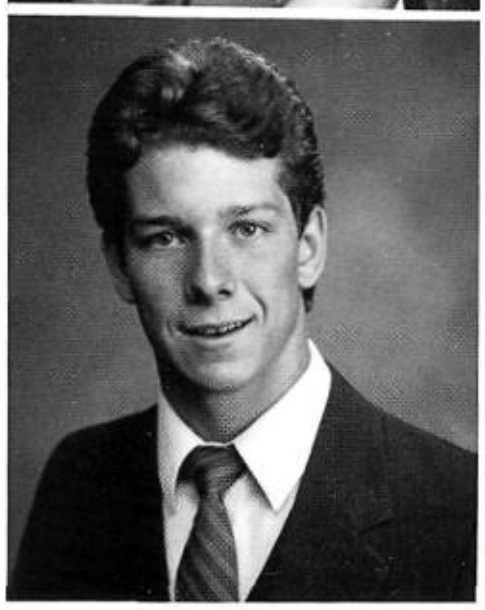
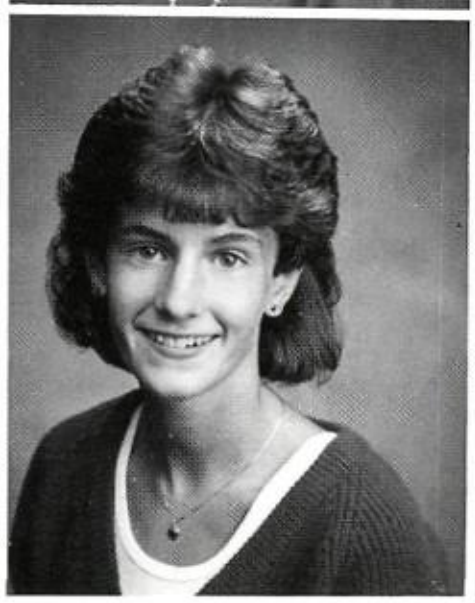
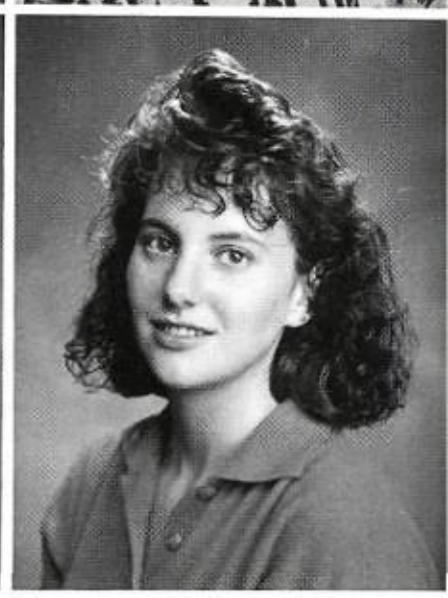
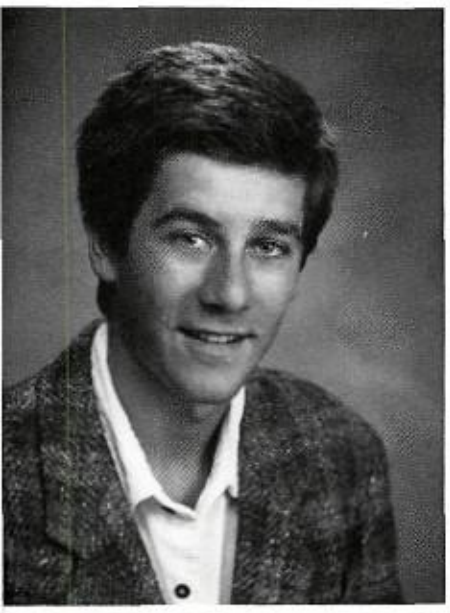
Megan Anne Murray









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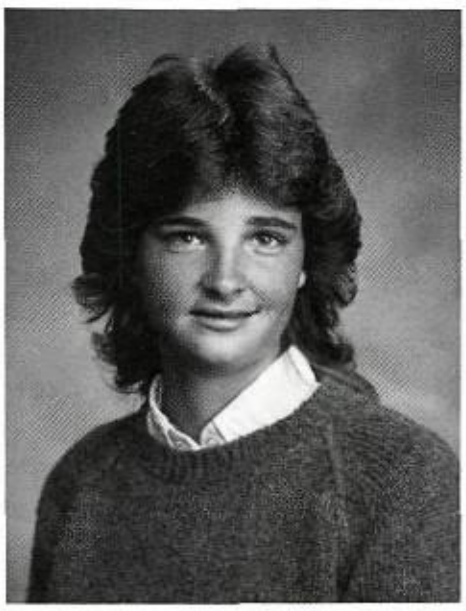

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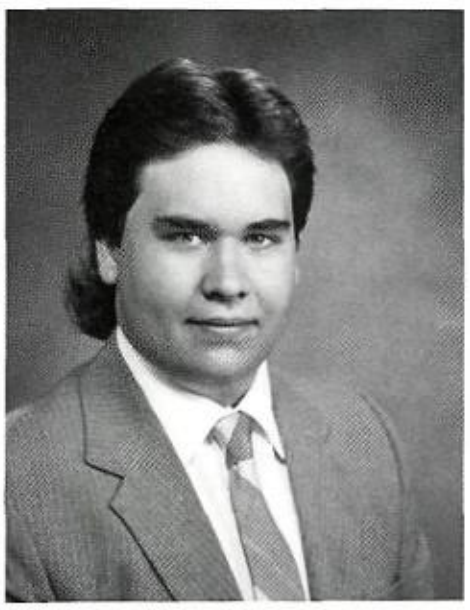
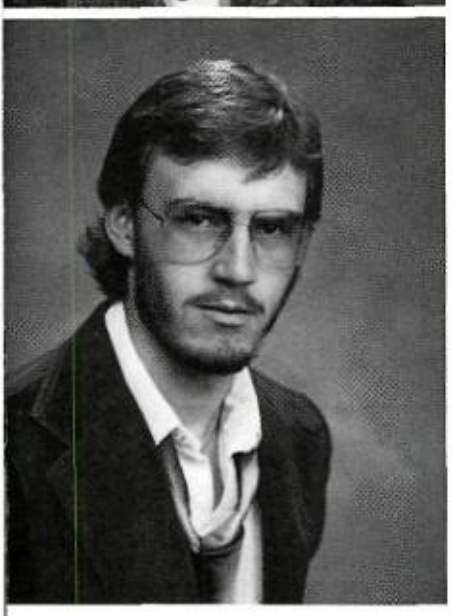
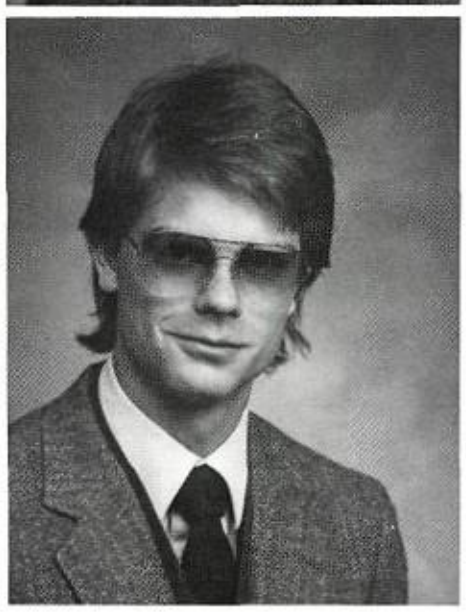


Brent Allen Normandin



Paul David O'Neil



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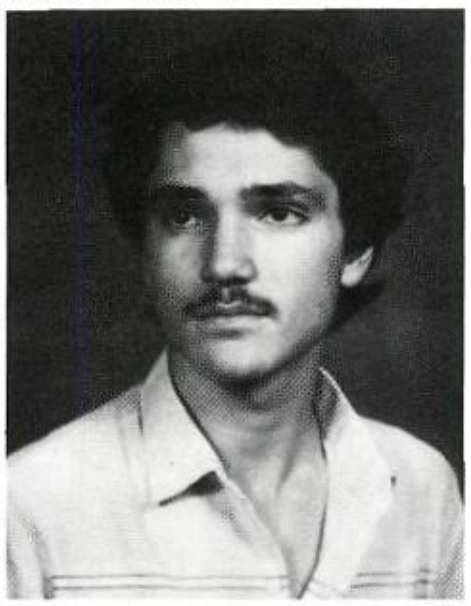


Roberth Perez Jenkins

Editorial

Dividing people hurts Hays

Many, many things were going on during the school year. An event that affected Hays High and my senior year included the community, too. This was the opinion brought out by the entire community on whether Catholic schools were better than public schools.

The first incident started when the principal (of Thomas More Prep) cancelled all the athletic events with Hays High except for tournament play. This caused a group of TMP parents to petition, but they had no results.

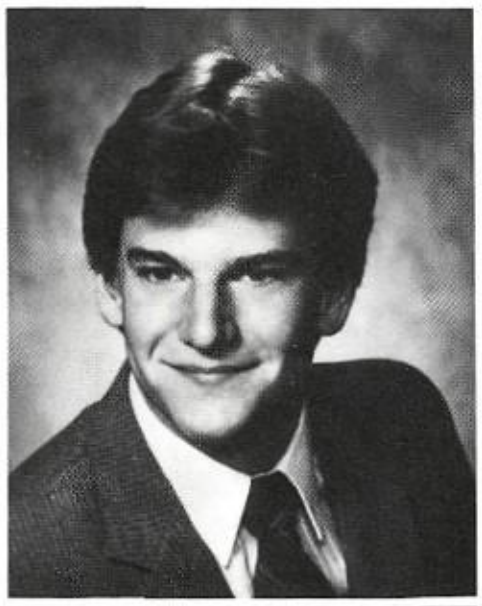
Starting next school year TMP will not face Hays High in any athletic events unless it is tournament play.

Then there was an editorial from the editor-in-chief of TMP's school newspaper which cut down public schools and put down teachers and administrators. It said what many of the editorials had been supporting: Catholic private schools are better than public education.

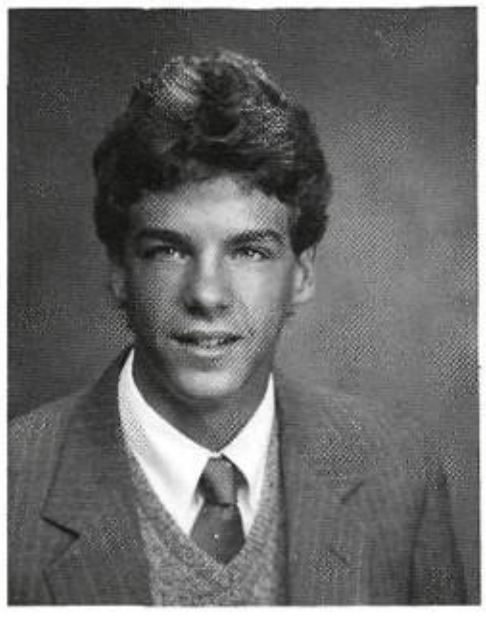
I feel all this is wasted energy. No one will ever agree on one school being better than the other. Each editorial was prejudiced, too. The editorials were just opinion; there were few facts involved. But this is just typical of the majority of the Hays community: dividing and placing people into ranks and classes.

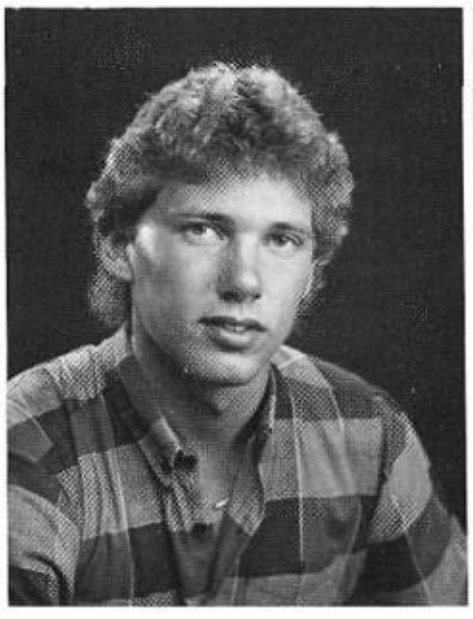
The editorials will continue over this subject no matter what anyone says. The sad part is that young adults begin to believe in these editorials. Hays will never be a united community because of this. The truly sad part is, someday Hays will need the unity, but it will be too late. *-by Cindy Smull*

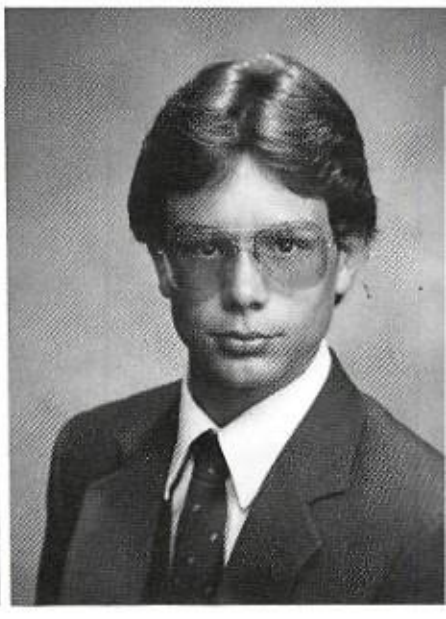
Brian Kenneth Pfannenstiel
Donna Sue Pfannenstiel
Laurel Michele Pfannenstiel



Russell J. Pfannenstiel
Steven G. Pfannenstiel
Troy Lee Pfannenstiel







It's all in the way you look at it

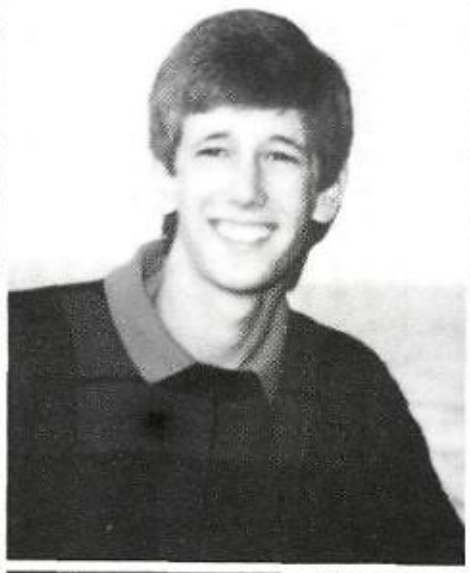
Having always been interested in Model United Nations, this year I got involved in the first assembly, at Emporia State University in November.

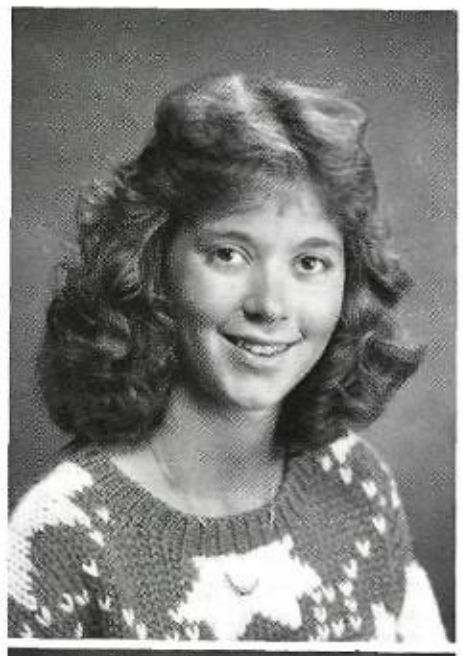
As a delegate to the Sudan, I became a Sudanian, intent on improving the economic conditions of my country. Although the topics for discussion, South Africa and the Palestine homeland, did not necessarily concern Sudan, we still became involved in dealing with those issues.

Since it was my first assembly, I was shy in the beginning. By lunch, though, I was a Sudanian, not just a delegate.

Because of being a Model U.N. delegate, I got a chance to meet new people and see new places. I had never been to Emporia before, and it was an interesting experience.

-Sue Rundle





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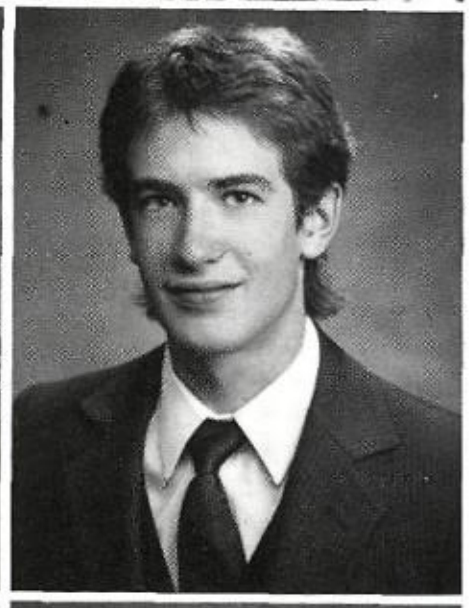
Justin Barr Pinkham
Krista Kay Reese



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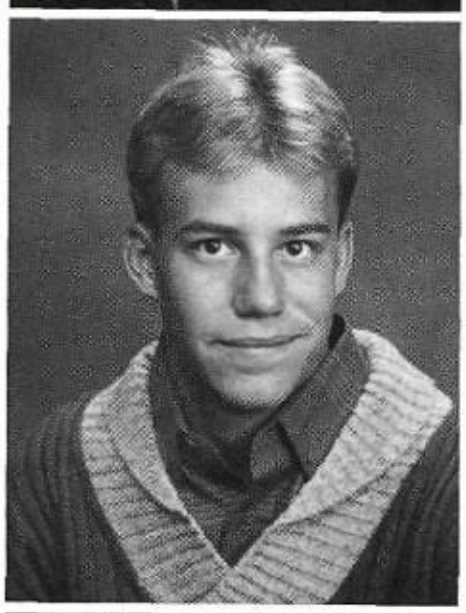
Amy Angela Reynolds
Kurt Donald Rider



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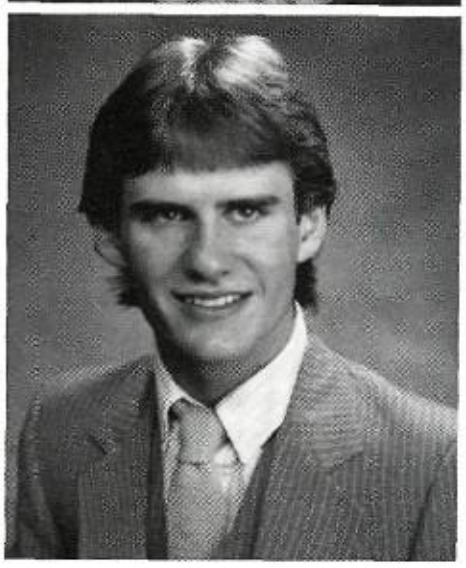
Christopher Lynn Ruder



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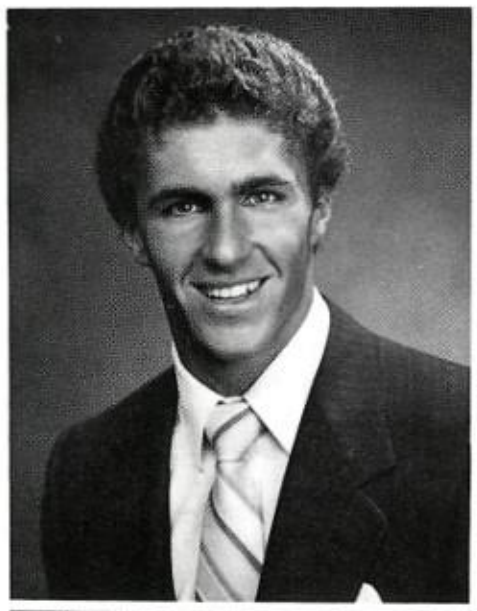
Sue Ann Rundle
Douglas Edward Russell

Erik Dean Sandstrom
Tammy Marie Sauer
Tamra Jane Schmeidler



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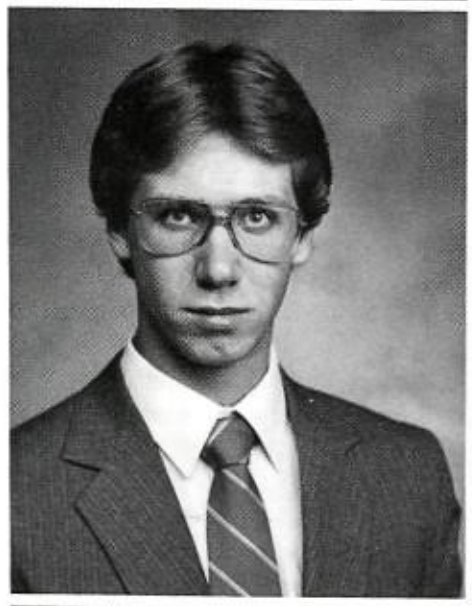

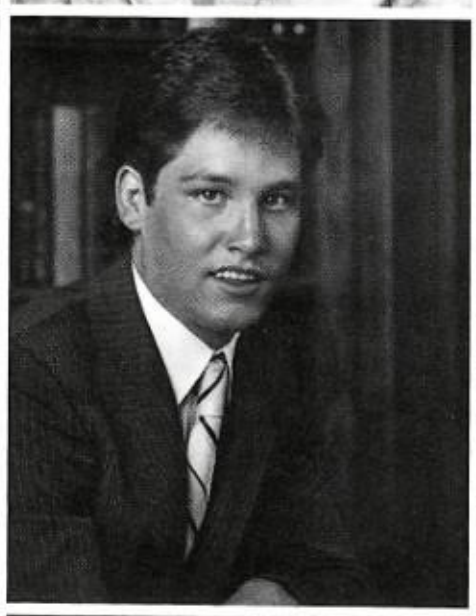

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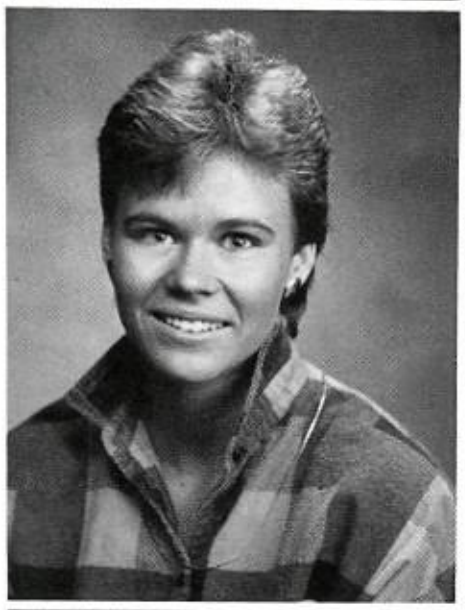

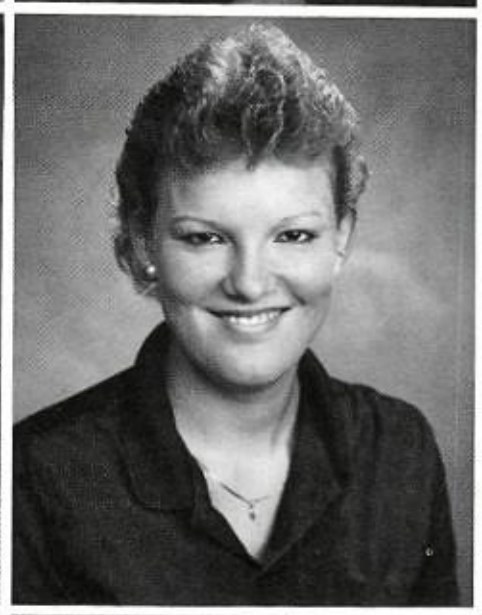

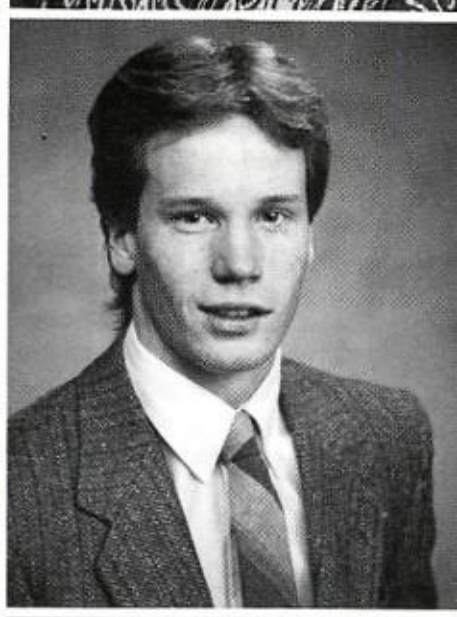

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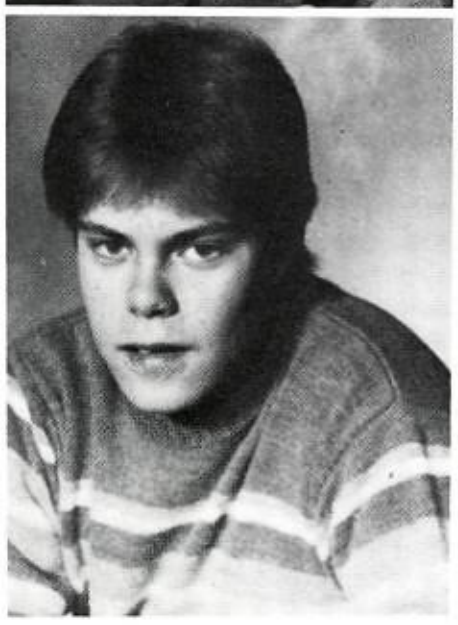
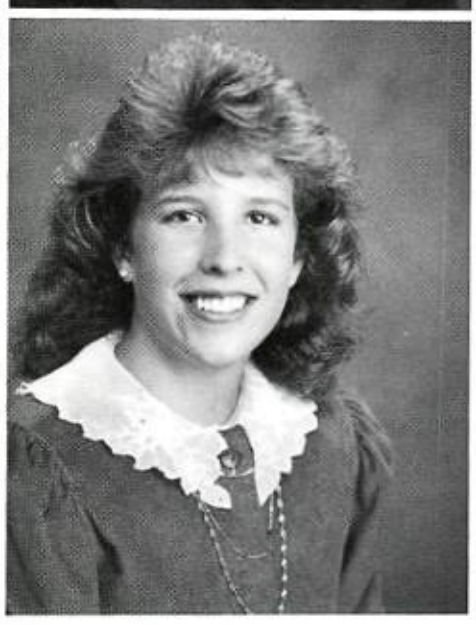
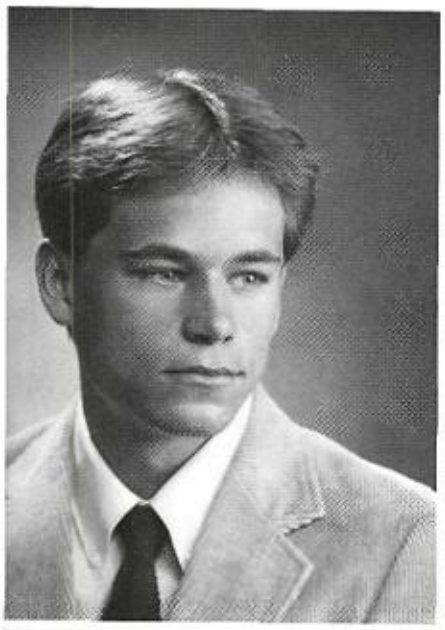
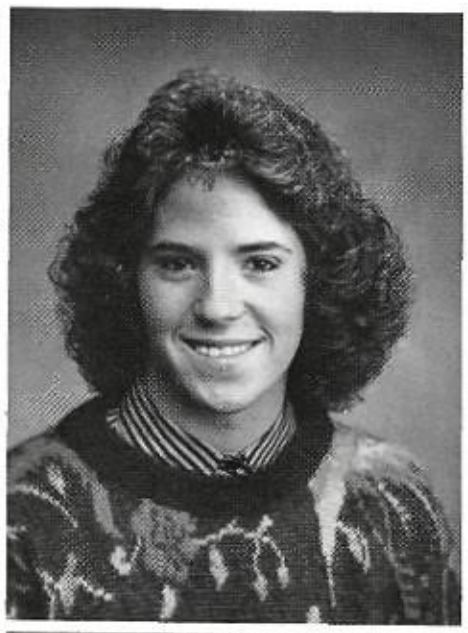
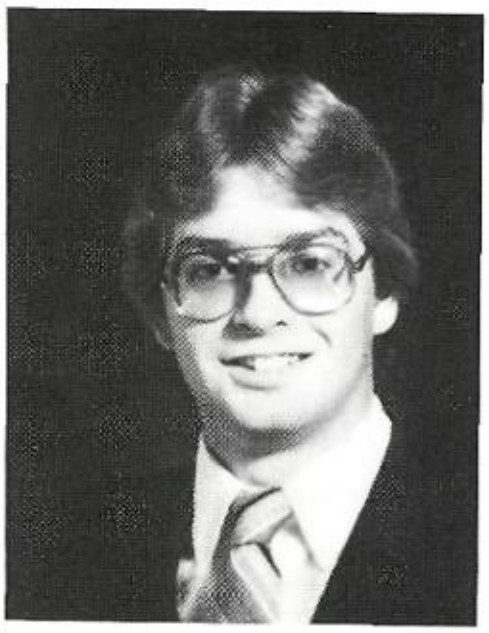
Lanna Rae Smith











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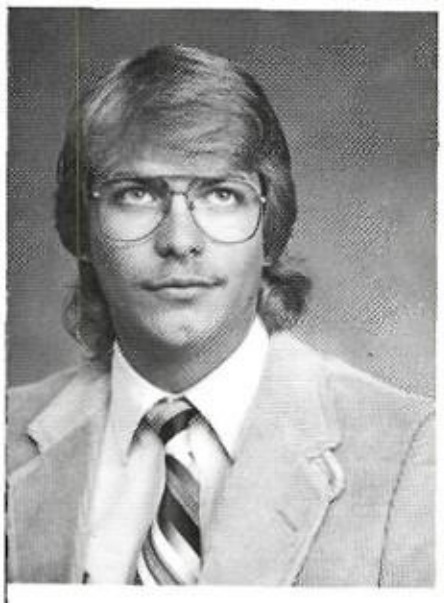
Craig Stephen Staab



Jeffrey A. Staab
Larry Dean Staab
Lola Jalene Steffen

Is that any way to A.C.T.?

What a thrill! What an absolutely irresistable thrill! The A.C.T. test loomed on the horizon like a dragon ready to devour his prey. Well, it is possible to avoid things for just so long. What the heck: it was a perfect way to waste a Saturday morning.

I arrived at the test site at 8 a.m. Was I nervous. I decided that my merry band and I would face the challenges together. So, my number two pencils, digital watch and I sat down in the seat.

The first test of the day was English. Correcting boring sentences is undoubtedly my favorite way to start a morning. The authors of the test seemed to have an obsession with unnecessary commas and run-on sentences. I couldn't complain because the test was easy enough.

The second test was my all-time favorite type. Math. Surprisingly, only four problems had answers that weren't listed by the math wizards at A.C.T. I don't think I missed over 20 problems.

Test three was social sciences. I was cruising along without a hitch until I hit questions on the Consumer Product Index. I think I did well enough. I shouldn't have missed more than three.

The last test was natural science. It is too bad that I neglected to take physics or chemistry. I think it was a little late to try to learn it then.

How did I feel? Bored, bored and even more bored is how I felt. I think, though, that it was a necessary evil. I hope to God that I did well.

You think it didn't take guts?

Every day, hundreds of teens are judged by their looks and personality. This is not a voluntary contest but merely a fact of life.

It would take someone with a lot of self confidence and guts, courage, to voluntarily be judged by their looks alone.

That's just what Shelly Lintel did. She sent in a photograph of herself to be accepted as a contestant in the Miss Jr. Kansas pageant.

After she was accepted, Shelly went to Wichita on June 15 to be judged in three catagories: interview, swimwear and evening gown. When the week-long pageant ended, Shelly had been named Miss Jr. Kansas.

I never expected to win," she said.

For Lintel this was the first of many rewards to come. While she was a contestant at the Miss Jr. America pageant in Miami, Lintel saw Don Johnson of Miama Vice eating lunch at a restaurant in Bal Harbor Mall.

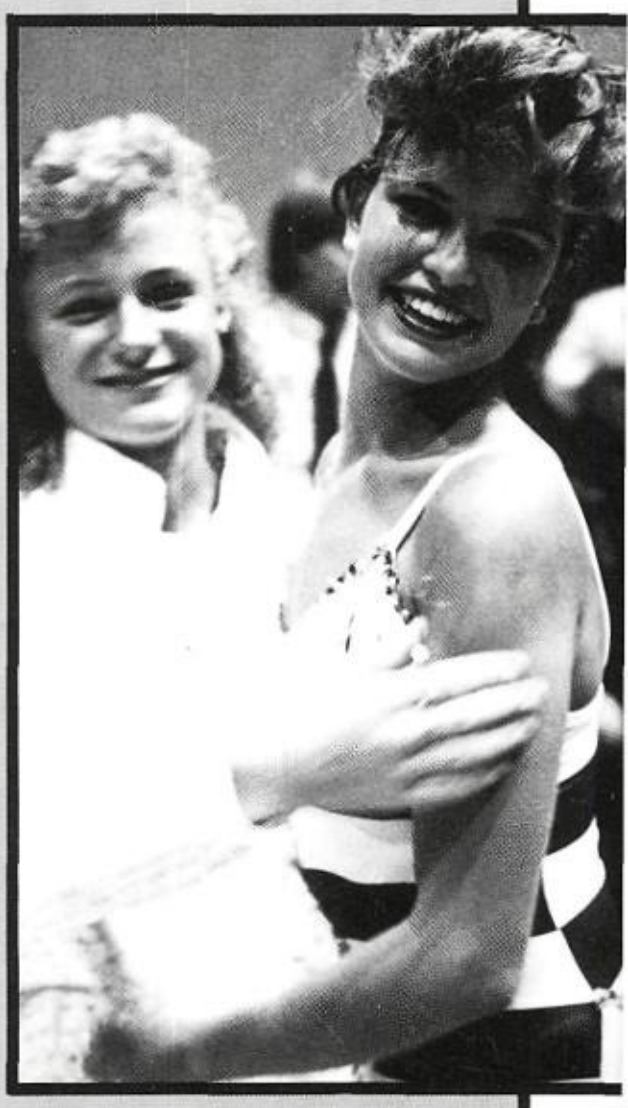
She also was contacted by Faces and Images, a New York modeling school, and asked if she would consider attending there after she graduated.

After receiving her title of Miss Jr. Kansas, she was asked to appear in many parades and to hand out awards at the Kansas State Fair.

Lintel said she feels that she has to set more good examples now than ever. This is sometimes difficult because it means detering from what "everybody does."

This too takes courage.

-Erin Meckenstock



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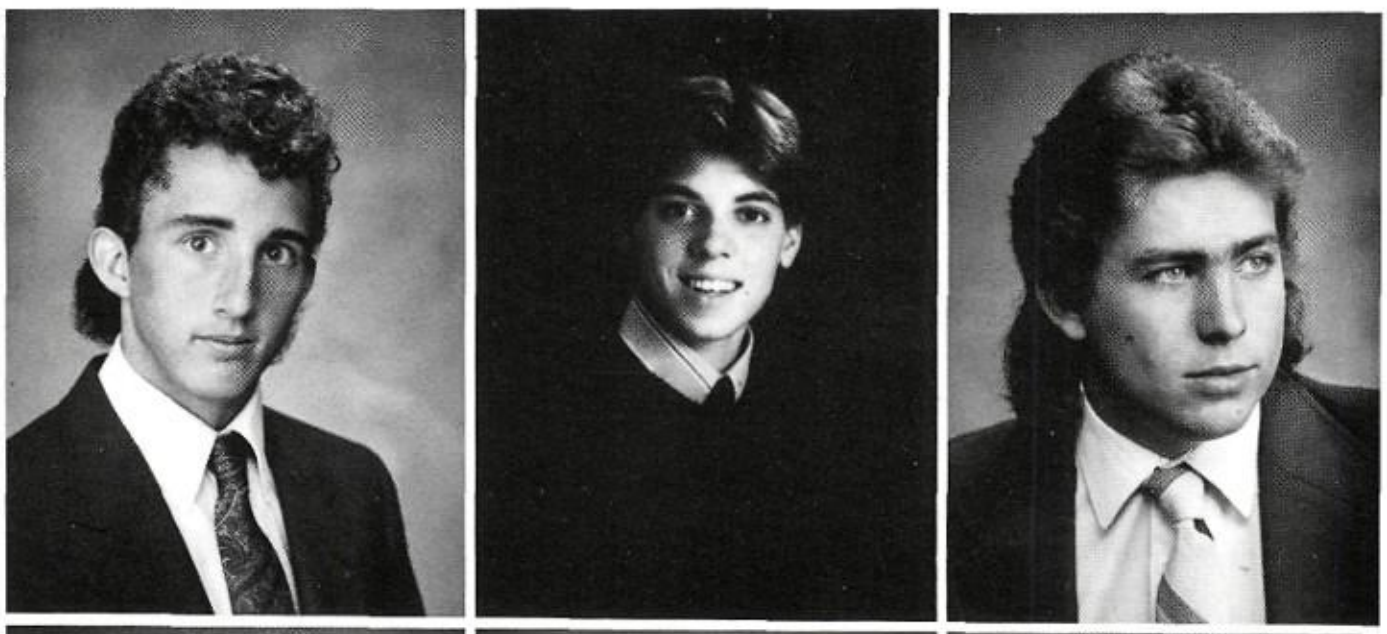
Shawn Alan Sulzman



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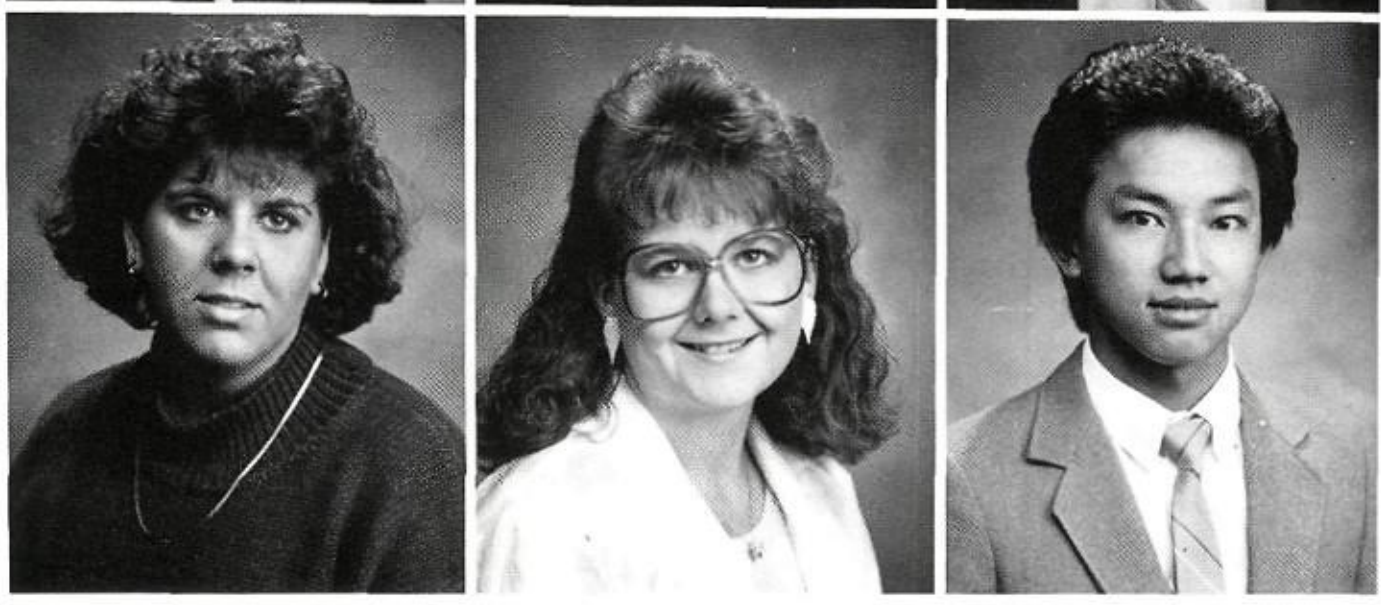
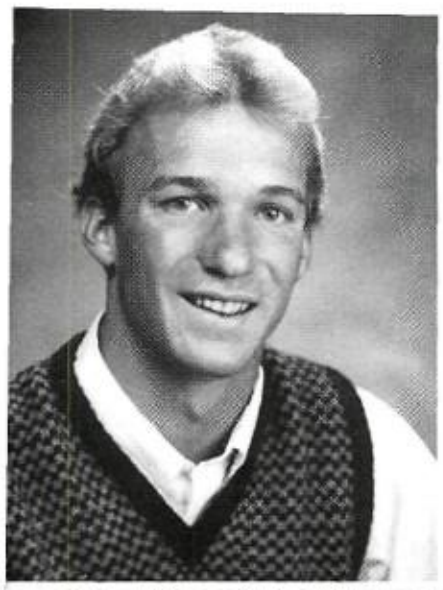
Stacey Lyn Swift
Tam Van Ta





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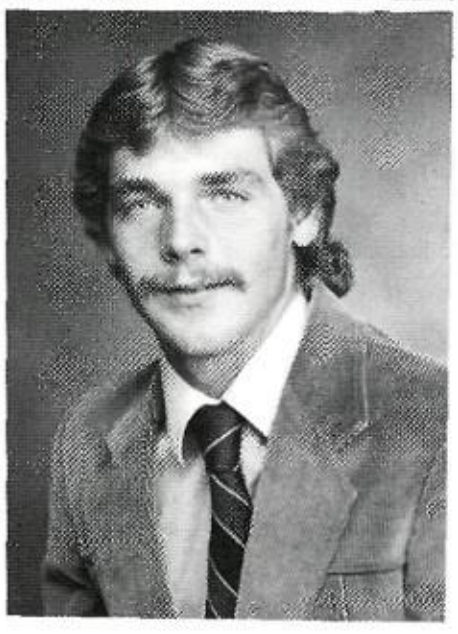
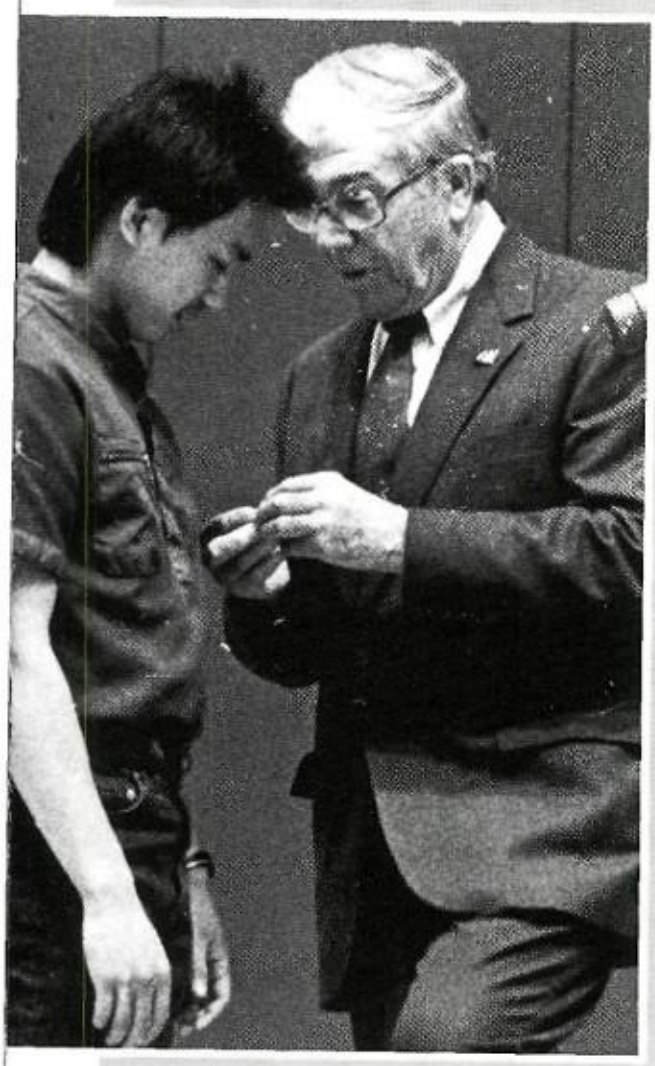
Jaako Virkkala
Pamela Marie Walter



Annie Elizabeth Ward
Jean Ann Weikert
Lawrence Tim Weilert



A Dream Come True

To become a United States citizen is the dream of every Asian. To become a part of a country that has such a high standard of living and a democratic government is the best that you can have.

The reason I wanted to be a citizen of the United States is because I wanted to be able to participate in what is going on. As a citizen of this country, I have the right to vote and the right to travel to other countries.

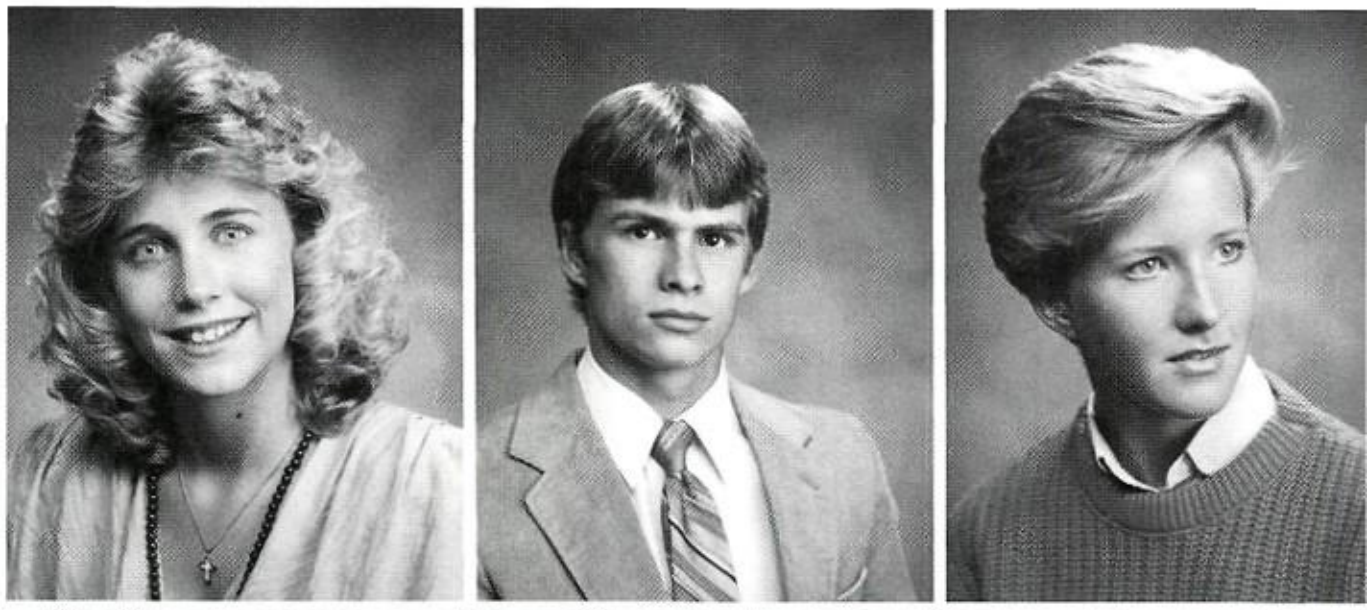
When I set foot on American soil, I knew I wanted to be a citizen of my new home. Now I have completed that goal and am very proud of it.

My second goal is to receive a college education. I know I can get a better job and make my parents very proud of me.

Since becoming a citizen of this country I have felt very good about myself. I know that I don't have to live in fear. In my old country I couldn't do or become anything. In my new country I can become anything I want.

-Tam Ta

Sandra Louise Wellbrock
Micheal J. Werth
Molly Jean Wiegman



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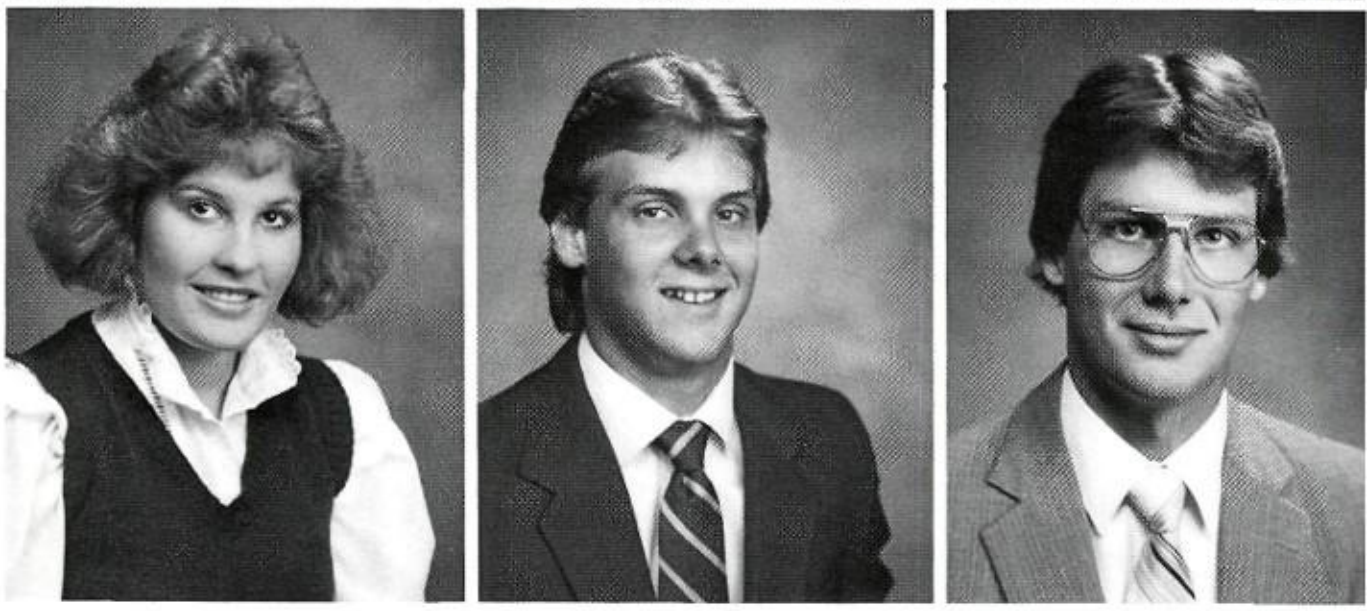


VICTORY!

Approaching the line, feeling the tension in the air. The other runners are warming up, preparing to race. Wondering whether you've stretched enough, you sprint to loosen yourself, reassure yourself, measure your competition.

Settling into position on the line, your stomach is jittery and swamped with butterflies. After the spoken commands, tense runners await the gun. Eternity. Then a sharp report. Jumping luckily forward, seeming to have endless power, the tension now explodes in your legs.

Reality returns as you feel your limit, seeing the leader directly in front of you. As the first hundred meters close, you settle into a pace — too slow. Thinking clearly, you speed up, pushing the leader. Concentrating on long strides and full arm movement, ignoring the first signs of exhaustion, you are confident.

Spectators cheer. You recognize a few. Regaining concentration, you cling to the leader's back, testing his strength, attempting to bring him down. The leader slows, and a new one takes his place but only for a moment, bluffing speed. Your mind quickens as you stay right on the leader's heels, every stride an accomplishment.

A familiar pain settles in harshly. You push hard to hold up the pace. The pain suddenly subsiding, you reach your senond wind. Losing form and concentration nearing the halfway point, you fight to regain them. You have stray thoughts. "What time will I get home? What about that test tomorrow?"

You tell yourself to concentrate on the race and regain lost ground. You spurt to catch the leader. Too fast, but you must hold on, regain your confidence and determination.

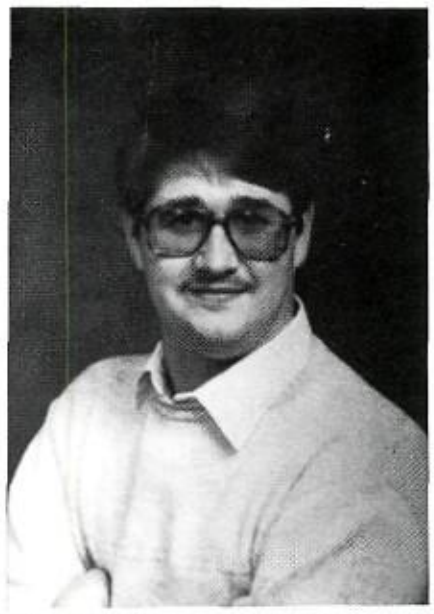
Legs are weakening, arms are tiring, but if you believe, victory is still possible. "Kick legs high, arm drive, lift from calves, straight forward, smooth form, desire to take control!" you remind yourself. Your strength is gone and you are struggling to take control as you quicken the pace.

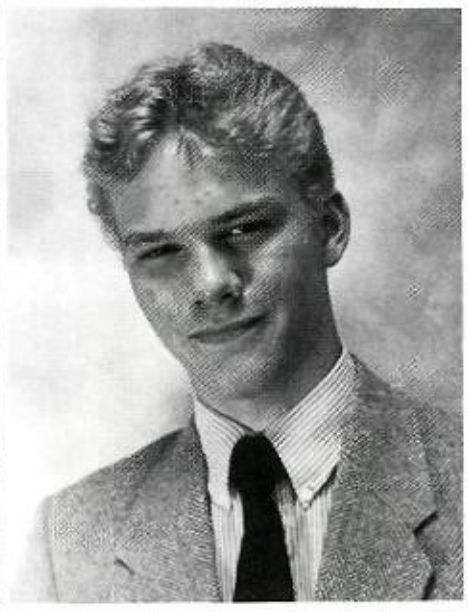
Signs of stress, exhaustion are evident. Legs like rubber. Lack of arm drive. Breathing quickly and deeply.Again you must tell yourself to regain form.

So close to the finish you feel a new strength arising. Only 300 meters left. The pace is feeling too quick. You must relax and again remind yourself to concentrate. Just 200 meters left and you're losing ground, hoping still to close in.

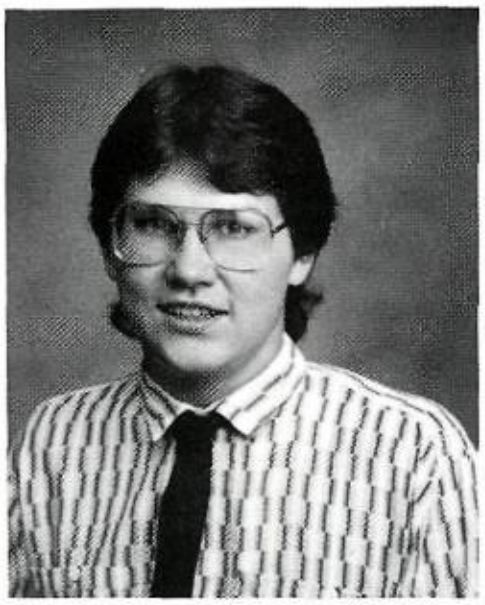
Now just 150 meters. It is all in the mind. You have done it before. Once again the legs defy the pain, exploding despite weakness. The arms are driving high, stride lengthening. You pass the leader with another, more exhilerating explosion. Other runners are fading faster and faster. You cross the finish line in complete control.

Your form collapses and your toes slap the ground attempting to stop. Your arms are dead and your legs are acting of their own accord. Walking to regain strength, control, breath, life slowly returns to normal. Depleted energy crawling back, the thrill of victory now settles in. *-Robert Dearden with John Ham*





Michael Lee Deutscher
Dale Dolezal
Victor Yris Martagon



Keri Lynn Phillips
Julie Ann Wasinger
Patrick Mark Younie

Graduates Not Pictured

Melony Marie Albert
Lisa Marie Basgall
Heidi Lynette Denning
Kurtis Wayne Goodermuth
Darrell Joseph Gross
Stacey Ann Hackney
Thad Ivan Hertel
David Todd Klein
Anthony Dean Leatherman
DeAnn Sue Leiker
John Peter Sanders

OH, THE THINGS

Being elected Homecoming Queen candidate. — Steph Barber

Wearing black armbands on Shelly Lintel Day in Mr. Herman's office.- Kent Brintnall

My most memorable experience at Hays High was when Rod, Mike and I were framed and suspended for stealing a test. We admitted to it just to clear the school's reputation. — Love, Matt Brooks

One of my most memorable experiences at HHS was going to state in volleyball, basketball and track my junior and senior years. It is great to go to state in one sport, so it is really great going in all three! — Brenda Bruggeman

I wore this suit that was too big for me. I think I will remember this for some time. Everyone seemed a little surprised when I came to school. — Kelley Chesney

I'll always remember driving my 1954 GMC green pickup throughout my high school years and loving it. I'll also never forget the impression my teachers made on me and had on my life. — Tisha Conard

My most memorable experience at HHS was the achievement to receive my diploma. — Brian Darnell

My senior year has been the best because of DECA. Getting out of school at 12:30 and being able to spend more time with my friends.- Heidi Denning

The best memory of my senior year was Prom night. I had a very special date who made Prom the best night of my life. — Julie Dinges

One of my most great memories was when Mr. Channell would let us bring donuts and everyone had to take turns getting them. — Joan Dinkel

Before school started my senior year I took my little brothers to see Hays High's nature pond. It was hot and the walk was long, so by the time we arrived, at least one child was saying, "I'm thirsty. I have to go to the bathroom. Can we get something to drink? I'm hot." Seeing no better alternative, I took them in to one of the bathrooms at Hays High. As I stood there brushing my hair, I heard an ominous dripping. A full, deep, rich plop. I looked around but could see nothing. The dripping continued. Suddenly my attention was drawn upward. A ceiling tile was dark gray, sagging down incredibly much, and dripping. I gathered the boys and headed for the office.

"Excuse me. Something seems to be wrong in one of the bathrooms. I think a ceiling pipe broke."

"Just a minute." The person in the office was rooting around in a box.

"I just thought you should know. If something isn't done quickly there will be a large mess."

"What? What are you talking about?"

"The bathroom — "

"Bathroom?" She craned her neck, evidently

expecting to see one skulking around. "Just a second, let me get the phone."

The boys had started to fight. "Never mind. See you next year."- Jennifer Dysart

My fondest memories at HHS are making cheerleader and being chosen a Homecoming Queen candidate. — Rose Englert

I remember the time I got called to Mr. Herman's office my sophomore year. I have never gone to the principal's office unless I just needed to talk to him/her.-Dawn Erickson

Doug Younger blowing chew out of Bruno's window. — Mitch Funk

The time Rude and I snuck out to lunch and didn't get caught, but walked right past Mr. Herman coming back into the school. — Mike Giese

Though I have not been at Hays High long, every day has been a cherished memory, but the most memorable would be Engel on the bus.- Stacy Hackney

The wildest memory is when Steve Bates put me in the trash can in Mrs. Plymell's room every day my freshman year. — Debbie Herrman

What I liked and remember the most is basic electricity class. We did experiments and made things like robots, digital dice, etc. — Thad Hert

The thing I will never forget are all the times I ha been late, which was almost every day. I want to say I'm sorry to my two first hour teachers. I'm sorry Mr. Channell and Mrs. Little. — Julie Hinkhouse

My two most memorable experiences my senior year were breaking my leg at regional cross country and blowing a tire on the old activity bus at 1:37 p.m. on May 1 on our way to El Dorado. - Steven E. Hilger

One good memory of my senior year was going the trip to Washington D.C. and New York and twisting my ankle while staring at a limousine. -Betsy Jennings

My junior year when Mr. Mages let Lisa Basgall and me leave the class to go to Burger King and eat. Thanks, Mr. Mages. — Dana Kinderknect

When Tammy Deines, Laurie Boucher and Sand Duden left Amy Lohmeyer with me in the bathroom at the Capitol, and Amy and I couldn't find the bus. — Pam Leiker

My senior year I will remember getting married and being pregnant.- Melissa Chestnut Leiker

SENIORS REVEAL

My fondest memory was the assembly held in my honor. I don't think I had ever been so nervous in my life!! — Shelly Lintel

My most memorable memory of my senior year was Washington D.C. and New York City. I had the most fun I ever had before. It's hard to imagine cities so intensified until you actually are there feeling the excitement. — Amy Lohmeyer

In going out to overnight debate and forensics tournaments, I learned how close I've become to many of the underclassmen. Good luck next year, guys. I'll miss you. — Becky Luehrs

Working in the ESL room. — Michelle McCarty

Getting caught in Mrs. Plymell's room with the debate and forensics students: You better do good, little pooders! — Scott Miller

One thing I will never forget about high school is Spring Break '87. I went to Utah with Jalene, and on the way back home I drove through the mountains for the first time. I drove really slow so I wouldn't hit anything; Jalene was really worried. — Angela Morgan

I don't really have just one favorite memory about high school. I know I will always remember our class building the all-time-greatest floats and things like musicals and dances. Indian Call was a special memory this year because of all the excitement surrounding the assembly — I thought it was great to have Gerald Seib speak at Hays High. I think what I will remember the most about

lights out, crouching in the corner with Mark Polezal during my junior year. Prom night '86!!! — Patrick McGinnis

One of my most memorable evenings was when Shelly, Brenda, Kelli, Amy, Julie and I took Shelly's van out. While everyone was eating at Taco Shop, Julie and I were going to take some guys home. As Julie was trying to maneuver the van out of S.M.'s driveway, she hit a parked car. At first it was funny, but we soon discovered the damage done. The cops came and some trouble did result, but the memory of the night is very clear. Thanks for the memorable night, Julie. — Lora Maska

I like to thank everyone at Hays High for letting me spend a great school year, full of memories. — Patricia Jurado Maycotte

My junior year when Terri and I would always go outside between fifth and sixth hours to smoke a cigarette, no matter whether it was sunny, raining or snowing. — Amy Mermis

Mrs. Fellers' English class asking, "What's the time for?" and "Can you pick it up, Dave?" and chanting, "Bummer. Whatch gonna do about it?" - Lydia Miller

This is an open message to all underclassmen high school are my friends. They are very special, very important to me, and I probably wouldn't have made it through high school without them. — Karen Mosier

My most memorable time at HHS — the last basketball game here in 1986-87 and afterwards!! — Penny Moss

I will always remember my sophomore year when I played a basketball game with my shorts on backwards. The ironic thing about it was that it was the best game I played that year. — Russ Pfannenstiel

All the fun times with my friends and all the special events and assemblies we had. Especially when we had the Christmas assembly and Mrs. Billinger dressed up as a reindeer. — Tammy Pfeifer

Mike Giese, Cindy Small, Matt Brooks and I did a book report together where Mike and Matt wore pantyhose on their heads. — Krista Reese

My funniest memory at HHS was the time it rained for days. We drove outside of town and got stuck in the mud. Chris and I had to try and push the car out. We had mud up to our knees. I ended up walking three miles to town to get Tony's truck. We didn't get home until 4 a.m.- Traci Reever

My greatest memory at HHS was when I was caught by Mrs. Plymell cheating on a test and got away with it. — Chris Ruder

I will never forget when Dena Dodge and I were "escorted" out of the 1986 Homecoming game by Mr. Herman and a cop. — Sue Rundle

Homecoming '85 was a night L.M. and I will never forget. We decided to cook supper at my house for our dates. While I was charcoaling the steaks, L.M. was preparing the salad. Suddenly she spotted a long, slimy, green object moving atop a piece of lettuce. During supper the salad was passed. Our dates took large helpings but we refused. Our dates seemed to enjoy our salad because we never saw that little creature again. Thanks, L.M. for a memory that will always squirm through my mind. — Tammy Schmeidler

Buffy Larson, Krista Reese and I were supposed to make posters fourth hour, but instead we left and went to Krista's and watched "Days of Our Lives" and ate ice cream for lunch. — Cindy Small

The best memory from my senior year was being elected Indian Call Princess. — Kelli Speier

My favorite memory from Hays High was Mr. Herman dressed as a crossing guard at the Christmas assembly. — Jalene Steffen

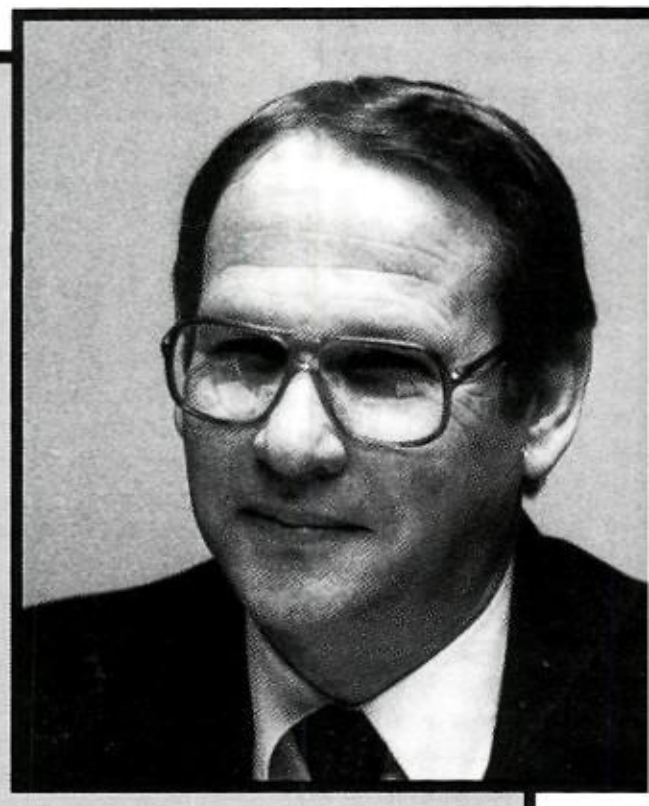
On April 7, Tam Ta Day, that's the day I will never forget. On that day I felt like a star. I felt like a new person. The third nine weeks of my senior year — I got straight A's. That's the goal I had been striving for since my freshman year. — Tam Ta

My funniest memory was on my eighteenth birthday when my friends sent me a chicken in front of everyone. After that everyone sang to me.- Sandy Wellbrock

My favorite memory of my senior year was Homecoming. My date, Erik Sandstrom, who is fairly quiet and reserved in public, was in a really hyper mood. Dinner was wild. The other people at our table kept blowing out the candles and then complaining to the waitress. One of the people ate four large pieces of French bread in about three minutes. At the dance, Erik was dancing all over the place. Everyone thought he was drunk, which is funny because he doesn't drink at all. We had a great time and it really made our senior Homecoming memorable. — Molly Wiegman

Building the filming tower for Coach Cross. — Doug Younger

Larry Roberts, principal



As the educational leader of the building, principal Larry Roberts performs many tasks. Most of his time is spent talking to students, parents, teachers, and people in the community.

"You have to be a good listener," said Roberts.

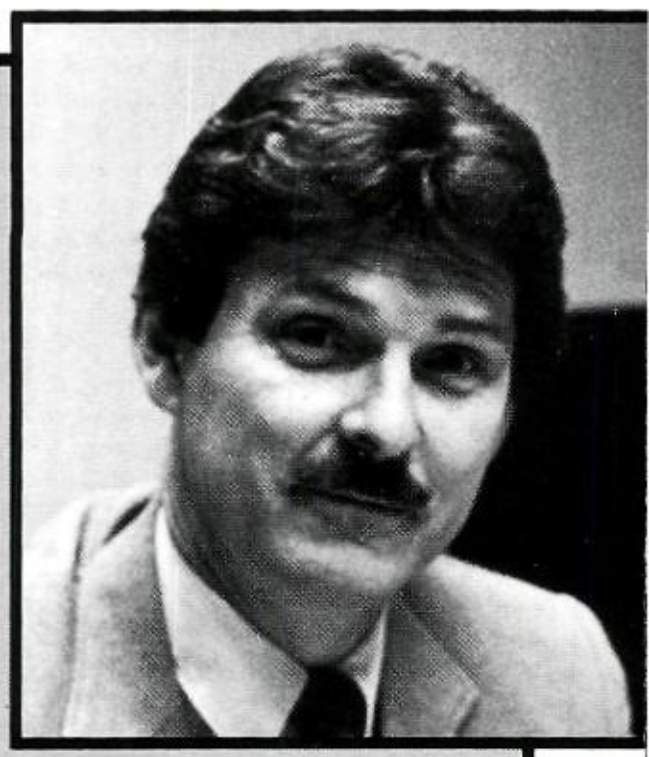
Not only does he talk to people, but he is also in charge of finances, facilities and the curriculum. "I hire all the personnel myself," Roberts said.

When asked about what a high school should do for students, Roberts said he thinks "high school students should enjoy, be proud of, and want to be a part of their school."

Roberts also gives civil service exams for the state and has been for almost sixteen years. He gives written exams for the Kansas Highway Patrol and other state departments.

-Tonia McCarty

Gary Herman, assistant principal



"I decided to go to college over a game of pool," said assistant principal Gary Herman, who was introduced to a junior college basketball coach this way. "No telling where I might be if I hadn't gone to play pool that night."

In his third year as assistant principal, Herman has taken over many different duties.

"I handle class schedules and the ordering of different equipment. I also get to schedule substitute teachers, Herman said.

Along with the routine of daily paperwork, Herman likes working with students the most.

"My duties don't allow me to daily be with the students on a one-to-one basis, but when I can, I like to, he said.

"I like to get my family involved, since I work eleven months out of the year. I do a lot at home during the time when school's out," he said.

-Judd Choate

Mike Karl, athletic director

Mike Karl's job not only includes a nine-hour day, but many late nights on trips and weekend away games.

Also athletic director, Karl was voted the top A.D. in the district.

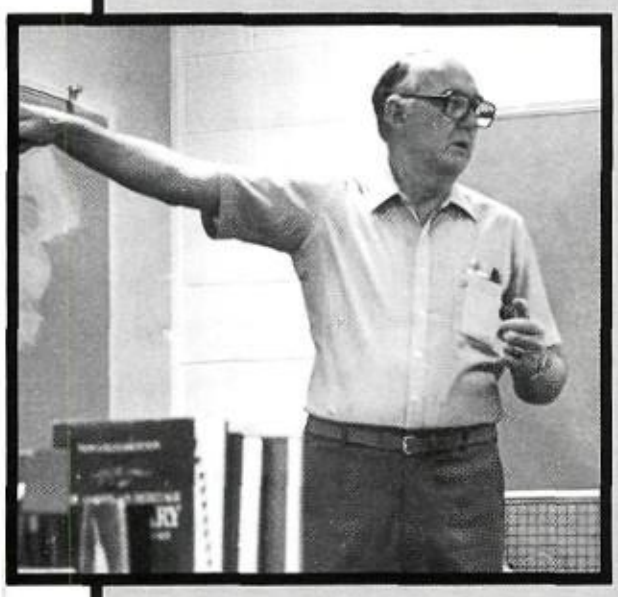
"I was really suprised to win the award," said Karl. "It was a major shock."

He handles the athletic budgets, hires referees, and schedules games. He has worked at HHS for five years.

"I really don't like the title of assistant principal, he said. "I prefer to be thought of as someone to talk to. The most gratifying part of my job is talking to the kids and helping them work out their problems.

"I love the challenge of it. I know that every day something different is going to happen. When one student says thanks or sends a thank-you card, all the lost hair is worth it."

-Judd Choate



Believe in the impossible

No matter what angle you look at it, Vernon Kisner is a tough teacher. His theory regarding learning and succeeding in math seems to be that if you try you will and if you don't, you won't. In other words, if you work for a 62.49 percent, don't expect Kisner to pass out any unearned points.

Kisner wasn't always in the classroom sharing his knowledge about math. He studied civil engineering before deciding to teach. "I thought I could help a lot of people understand and enjoy math," he said.

His willingness to help students can be proved by his patience in answering questions. Instead of just giving the answers, he explains the reasons behind them.

As Julie Williams, soph., said, "He has the need-to-know attitude." He tries to pass this attitude on to his students. What soph. Betsy Dinges likes about him is his positive attitude and that he "believes in the impossible."

Kisner believes that "training oneself to think logically helps everyday living."

-Tracie Windholz

Leota Anderson — German, English
Karen Baisinger — librarian
Evelyn Bieker — business
Jeanette Billinger — English

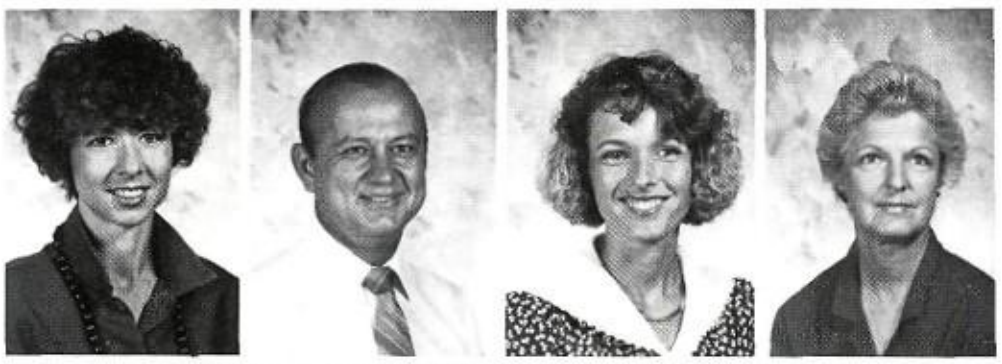
Richard Billinger English
Earl Blauer — band
Jill Blurton — physical education
Chris Chalender — English as a second language

Bob Channell — art
John Channell — science
Donna Cooper — science
Tom Cross — physical education

Don Darnell — science
Harvey Davidson — counselor
Jane Dewey — journalism
Joe Dolezal — vocal music

Neal Dreiling — social science
Pat Fellers — English
Billie Holbein — English
Pat Holmes — special education

Kristen Issinghoff — home economics, science
Tom Jensen — social studies
Kelli Karlin — special education
Martha Keller — business



Rick Keltner — physical education
Joy Kent — French, English
Vernon Kisner — math
Fritz Kramer — orchestra

Esther Kraus — social studies
Bob Kuhn — physical education
Cathy Kuhn — home economics
Greg LaCoss — industrial arts, math

Earl Legleiter — science
Frank Leo — math
Sharol Little — home economics
Karen Madorin — English

James Mages — ar
Jim Maska — busines
Janet Mastin — Spanish, Englis
Cathy McCarty — Matt

Not Harley, but HARVEY!

Harvey Davidson, counselor, has been confused with a motorcycle for many years. "In a different school district I was either Harley Davidson, Honda, or just plain Mr. D," he placidly commented, leaning back in his chair.

Davidson is very much like the infamous Harley Davidson motorbike. Not because he is hard to start or looks mean on the streets, but because he is rugged and take a heavy workload without looking like a distraught, bad news Hells Angel beer belly.

Instead, he is mild-mannered, patient and a good listener. Regularly, Davidson is in charge of the testing program for the school district and informing students about college and careers. He is more commonly known for personal "crisis-at-the-time" counseling.

Unlike any motorcycle, Davidson cares, especially about the 380 teenagers he counsels. He proves this through his actions and these words: "I have talked with students who have considered suicide, and I hope that I was instrumental in helping them make the right choice."

-Devon Gibbs

Kids change life

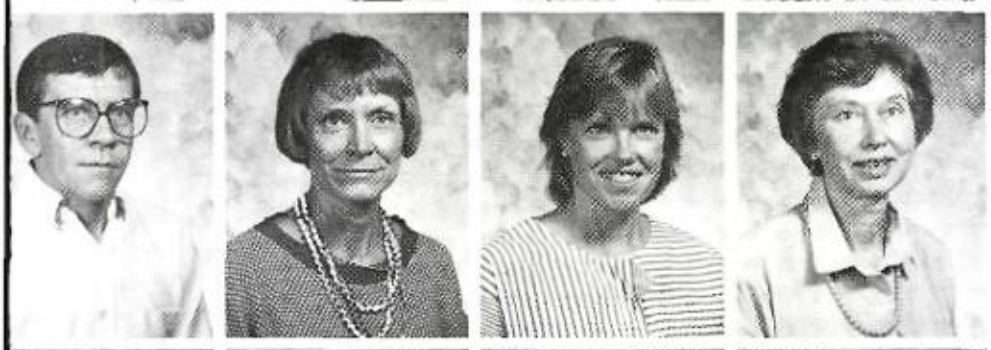
Jill Blurton, who teaches health and physical education, was motivated to major in physical education by her interest in sports and coaching. Once her kids were born, however, her priorities changed.

"The reason I'm not coaching is because of my kids," she said. Jan is two and Adam is five. The little free time she has is spent with them.

One interest that has not been fulfilled in her life is music. She chose sports over music. At that point sports were more important. "I think a person should do what they are interested in and have some success in," she said.

Blurton is unsure about her future in coaching. "For the first time in my life, I don't know if I want to coach," she concluded.

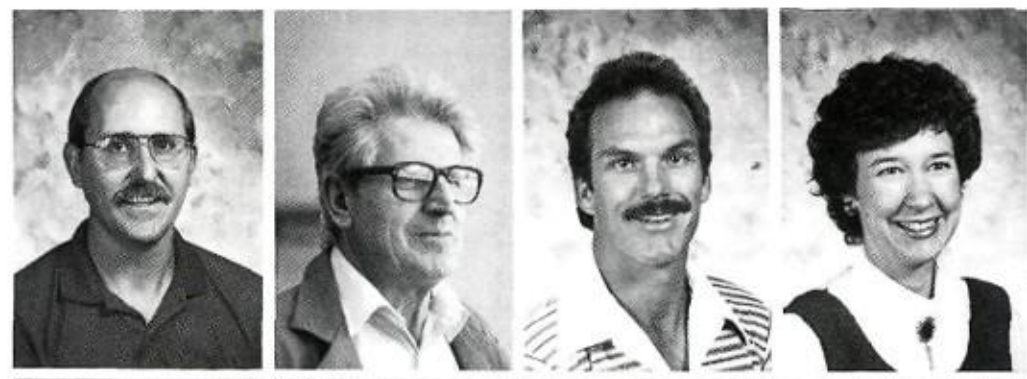
Stuart McGowne — industrial arts
Tom Meagher — orchestra
Cheryl Meier — gifted coordinator
Wanda Miller — special education



Gerald Mitchell — social studies
Karen Nichols — English
Gail Niernberger — Level IV vocational education
Audrey Nugent — home economics

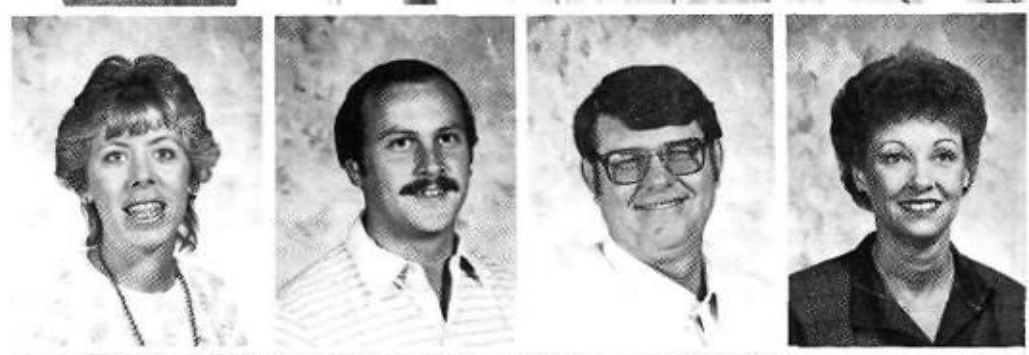
Allen Park — industrial arts
Darlene Plymell math
Pam Rein — social studies
Jeanni Riedel special education

Sharon Ruder — math
Anita Schegel — special education
Ralph Schlick — social studies
Wilma Schmeller — English



Larry Schmidt — math
Ed Schukman — vocational agriculture
Tim Schumacher — band
Kathy Spicer — counselor

Sue Stacey — special education
Robert Stutterheim — band
Herb Walters — industrial arts
JoAnn Watkins — Spanish



Carol White — math
Dave Windholz — industrial arts
Henry Wolf — speech
Sue Boos — nurse

Mary Jo Staab — psychologist
Margaret Bettis — athletics secretary
Ruth Briney — library secretary
Rita Carswell — guidance secretary

The WOLF-MAN

As Hawkeye Pierce once said, "Some people are born great. Others have greatness thrust upon them. Then there are those of us who have both."

By applying this saying to debate and forensics coach Henry Wolf, the totality of this man can be grasped.

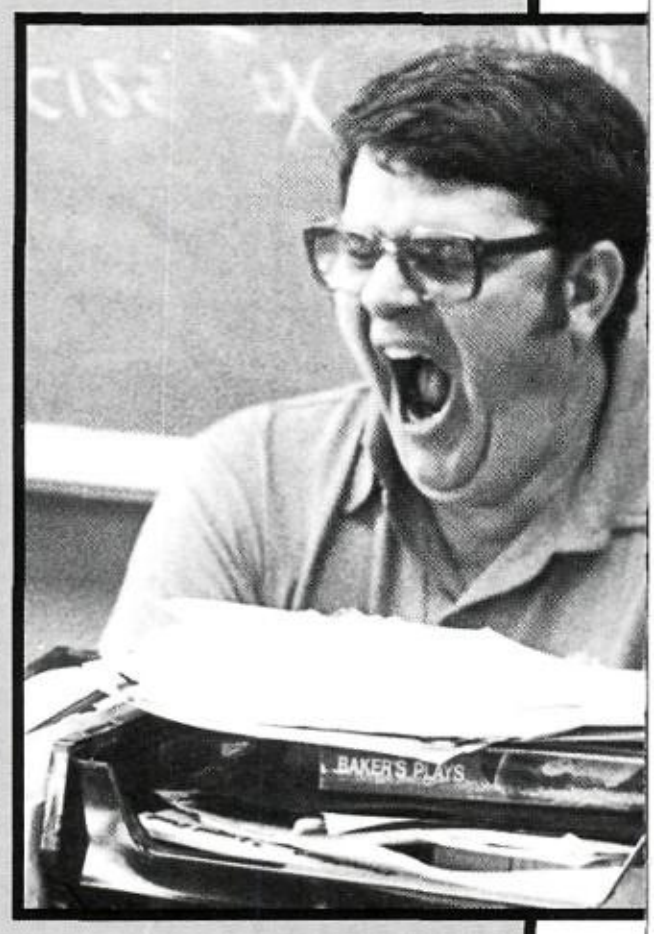
The debate program is known statewide as one of the best. In 18 years of coaching, Wolf has racked up over 150 first places at an estimated 375 tournaments. The debate squad has advanced to state competition 11 times and placed in the top three four times.

As for coaching forensics, Wolf has equaled if not surpassed himself.

Hays High forensicators are despised statewide for being among the state's best. This year alone, the forensics squad placed first at nine out of 10 tournaments. The tenth tournament was a second-place finish.

These successes are most definitely the work of Henry Wolf. I have learned so much from this man in the past three years. His criticisms have occasionally hurt, but have always helped me. He has always been there when I or anyone else needed help or support. I will miss Mr. Wolf after graduation. He truly is a great and talented guy.

-Becky Luehrs



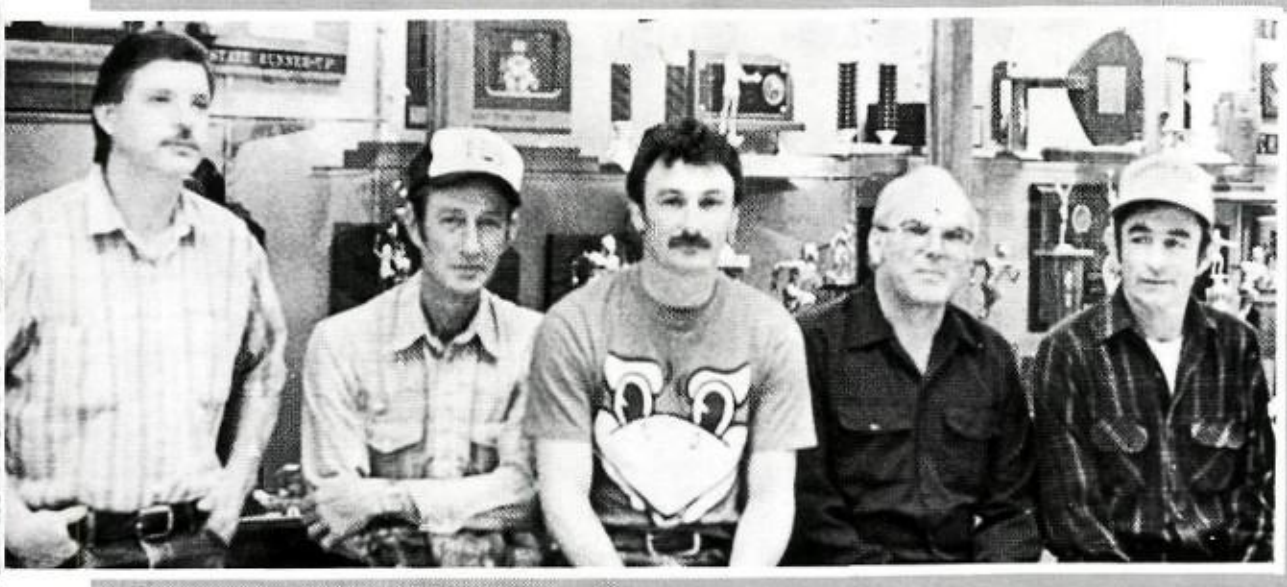
Arlene Denning — health secretary
Melody Jarmer — office secretary
Alta Nulton — principal's secretary
Patti Wentling — office secretary

Paraprofessionals

Front:Luella Barber
Sue Legleiter
Becky Perez
Back: Connie Wilson
Martha Pfeifer
Linda McMillin

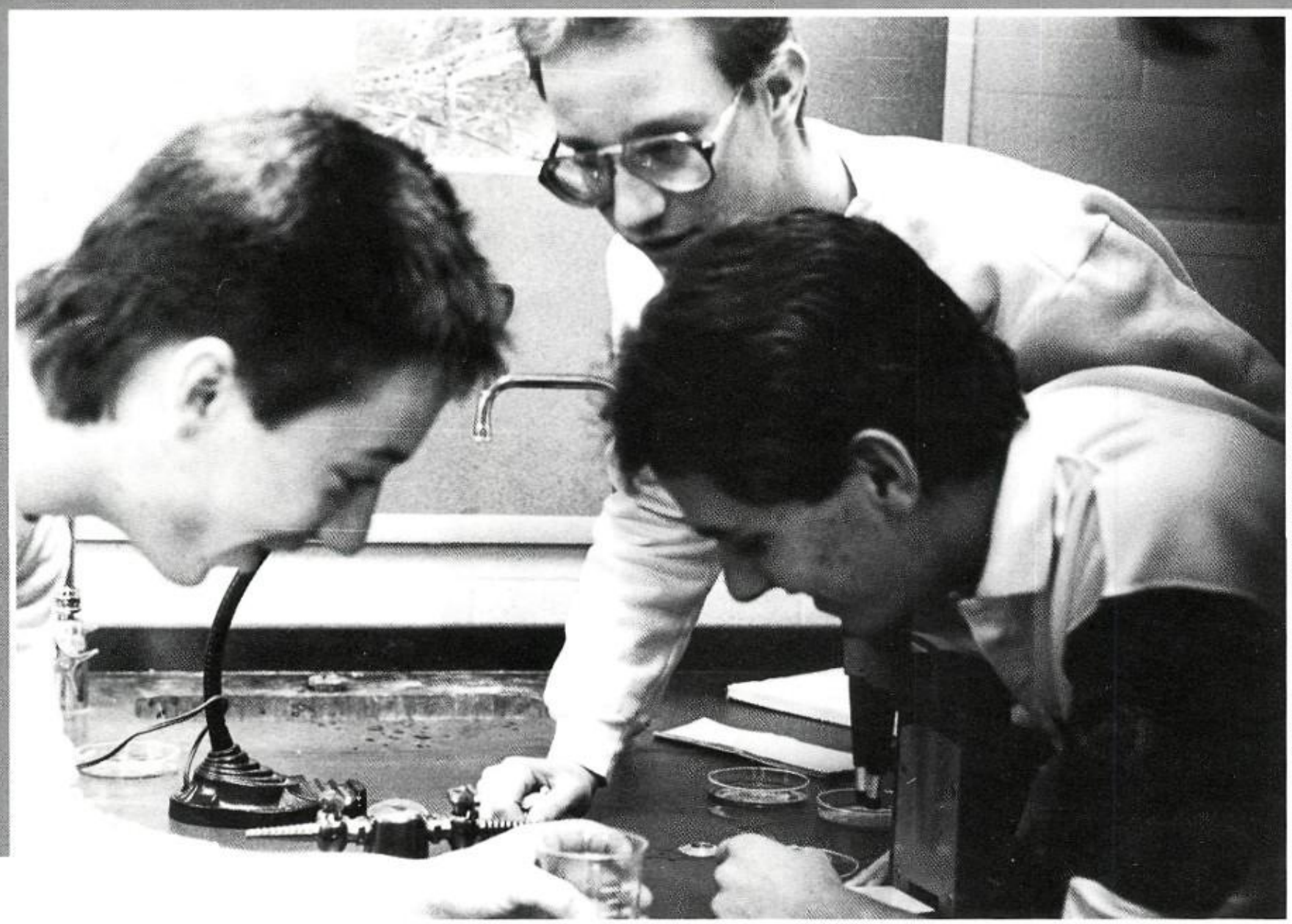
Cooks

Mary Simpkins
Virginia Dinkel
Sharon Rupp
Blanche Pfannenstiel
Mary Ann Befort
Sharon Schumacher
Dorothy Dechant
Loretta Pfannenstiel
Lillian Klaus



Custodians

Vern Riedel
Don Brown
Tom Montgomery
Marvin Dreiling
Bill Montgomery
Not pictured: Alan Rohr, head custodian; Bill Wolf

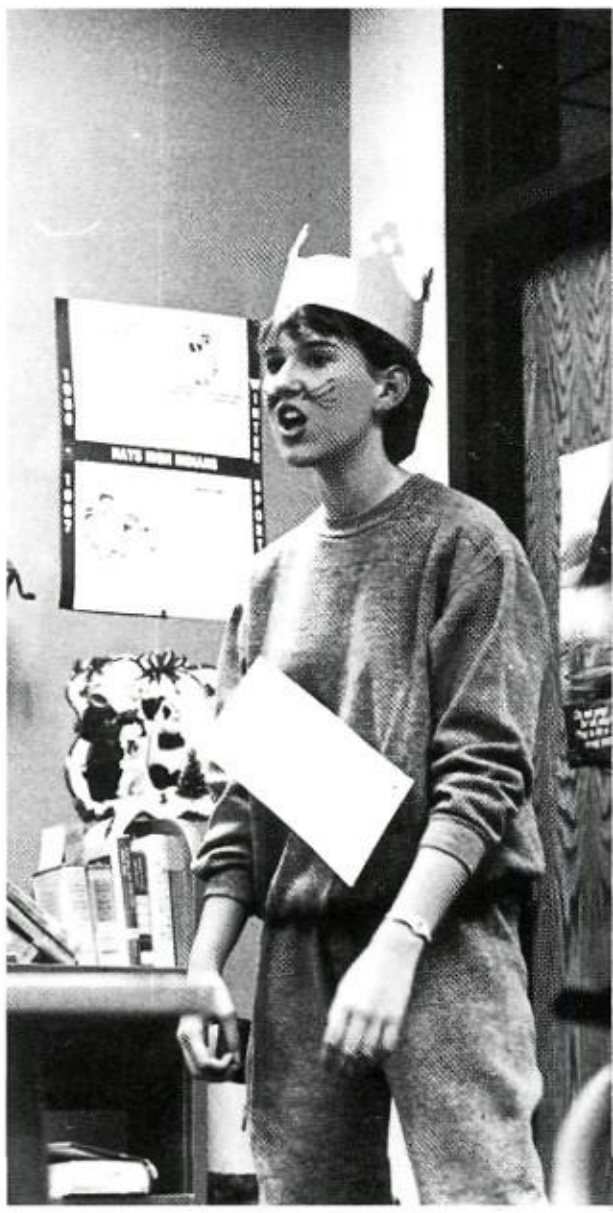


Not perfect, but so good

While at many schools each day may be about the same as the last, this just wasn't the way it was at Hays High. Each day could bring something new, something different — risks and choices, astonishments, contradictions and miracles. Each day could be an adventure where lasting images were formed.

With established curriculum for stability, teachers could be free to innovate and put excitement and fun into the work.

With teachers and friends to help, students could meet challenges, whether they were English, science or speech classes, home economics, vocational agriculture, shop or any of the other huge selection of classes offered.



The turning point, ideas at work in classes such as science could lead to future discoveries.

Having fun while learning was considered a normal activity in many classes.

Something's going on!

ACADEMICS

"There's something for everyone. There are so many classes, but teachers are willing to help and support you as a person."

-Kandi Kasson

You should get credit for SOAPS

Credit toward graduation should be offered for watching daytime soaps. It is a myth that soaps have no educational value.

"As the World Turns" and "Another World" could be offered for science credit. Sure beats dissecting things that look and smell like they *come* from another world.

"Days of Our Lives" could complete a liberal arts education because of its wide variety of information. What better way to understand the mysteries of life, that death is *not* final, that people have as many lives as a cat.

Watching "General Hospital" for four years with weekends off and no homework has to be more exciting than health class. Who knows, if you give it your full attention, along with lots of notes and research, maybe you could get your medical degree while still in high school.

Are your daydreams, or at least your soap dreams down the drain if this administration cannot be persuaded to give credit (where credit is definitely due)?

Not necessarily. Maybe they will compromise and at least give excused absences for soap opera addiction and its withdrawal symptoms, just as serious as any other kind of addiciton.

If all else fails, at least you can come up with some original excuses for your frequent absences. All you have to do is remember some of the excuses of your favorite soap characters, anything from amnesia, to being kidnapped, to dying and just now coming back to life.

If the teachers have trouble believing your creative excuses, tell them that they're suffering from malnutrition and should take a leave of absence to nourish themselves.

-Tracie Windholz

Percussionists leave the field after a half-time performance at a football game. They wore their new uniforms for the first full year.

MARCHING ALONE

On Halloween 1986, Bob Stutterheim directed the band in their fourth appearance. We marched proudly, with our heads and shoulders high, out onto a muddy football field in the cold, sharp wind. We watched keenly for his signals. We had worked so hard to get there. We had marched every morning, no matter what the weather. The cold fingers, the monotony of the same steps, the strict performance expectations: these all shaped us into the only band Hays High has to offer. With every day we had improved.

The band performed quite well, I felt. We were in time, marching tall, standing still. What more could one expect from a lowly high school marching performance? I realized we were there to entertain during halftime, but were you there? We worked so hard for your approval, and that night school spirit ranked low. I would say maybe 20 people were there. For reasons like this, I feel the public shouldn't be so judgmental of our larger performances.

-Tracy Evans

Geometry- another name for torture

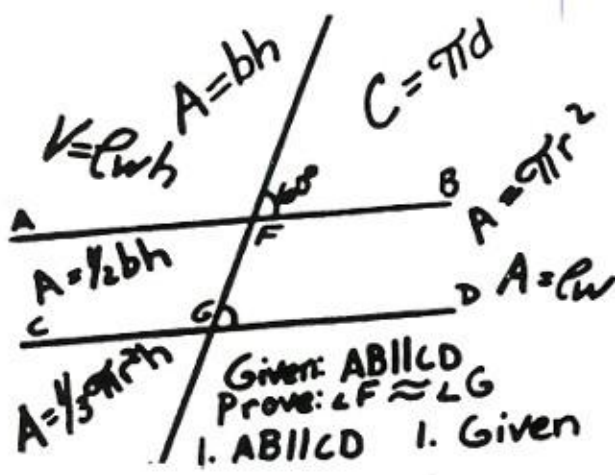
What did I ever do to deserve this??? That's what I was thinking as I left the geometry room. From page one I was as confused as a grandma in Main Street on a Friday night.

After page 10, I had perfected a 30-step proof of why geometry was absolutely, without a doubt, useless. Unfortunately, I had trouble with the more common five-step proofs.

By page 20 I realized that the geometric definitions we were supposed to learn were as confusing as the proofs.

I did manage to come up with a definition for geometry, though. Geometry — a type of math meant to torture one for every evil deed one has ever committed — invented by an angry parent seeking revenge on his teenager for wrecking the car or some other minor crime.

-Tracie Windholz



They've got BRIDGES TO CROSS

Ylouerp jaliuer jiouafen alijkaieu. Can you understand those words? Probably not, because they aren't real words, but this is the way English must look to some foreign students who come to HHS to study.

Many foreign students begin with no understanding of what people are saying. Imagine being lost, unable to ask questions or make friends, unable to read a newspaper. You can't order food in restaurants, find a restroom, read a textbook.

For students with little or no background in English there is help through a program called English as a Second Language (ESL). Started eight years ago with just one student, the program has grown to 51 students in grades K-12. It is truly a "mini United Nations," as ESL teacher and coordinator Chris Chalender calls it.

Chalender and her staff create a warm, comfortable and accepting atmosphere, conducive to learning. After students entering the program are warmly welcomed, they immediately begin work on vocabulary and comprehension.

Students with no knowledge of English first enroll in a math class, because, Chalender says, "math is a universal language," and most foreign students have some mathmatics in their backgrounds. Since most classes require a level of English that most ESL students lack, they are also enrolled in either physical education, home economics or woods for two hours. The rest of the time is spent in ESL where they will learn 150-200 words in their first week through flash cards and pantomime. By the end of the school year the student will know between 1,500 and 2,000 words. Since the average first grader can comprehend from 5,000 to 10,000 English words, and American teens can comprehend about 40,000 to 50,000 words, imagine the limitations. Not only must words be learned, but also the various meanings that words have.

Overwhelmed describes Chris Chalender's reaction to the gift of a China tea service from Vietnamese students at a party in her honor.

ESL helps foreign students throughout their school years. Tam Ta, who graduated with the Class of '87, entered the program in sixth grade and continued through his senior year. The ESL staff may read questions on a quiz or test and explain what information is being requested, or help with worksheets and other materials.

Fernando Napal, an exchange student from Spain, said he learned a great deal through ESL. He said, "Mrs. Chalender is a very nice teacher and a good teacher. I have good times. I think I will remember everything, all this year." Napal, like some other ESL students had a background in English, but no background in some other courses. While he was enrolled in a regular history course, he had to depend on ESL to supply information he would have known if he had attended elementary and junior high schools in the United States.

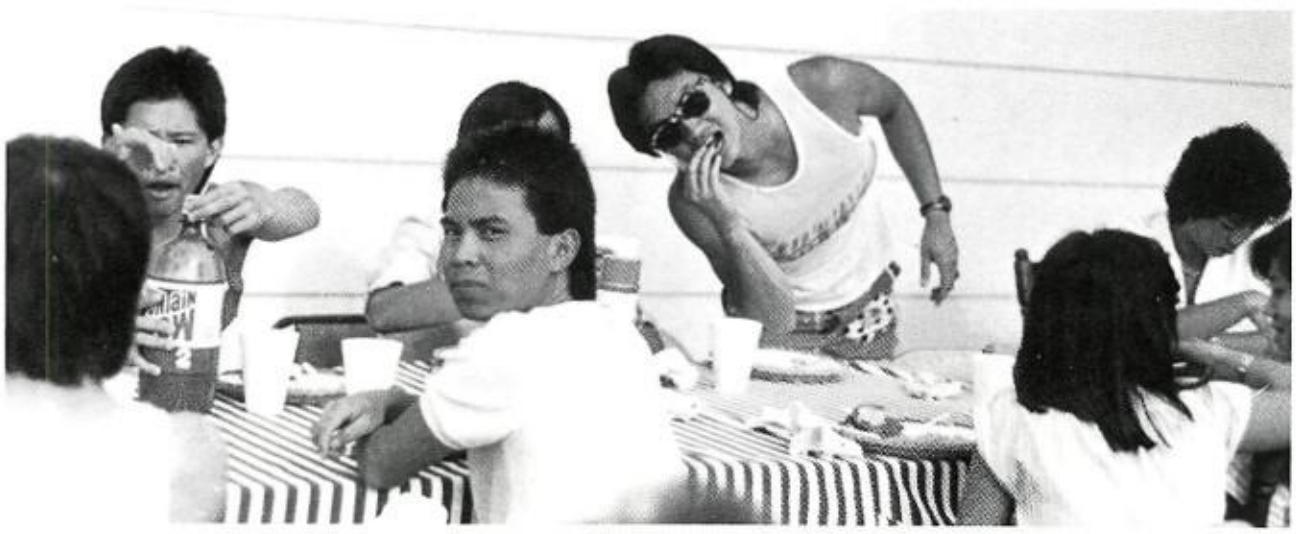
Stan Tomeing came to the United States from the Marshall Islands, a U.S. territory, in August 1986. Word games helped him increase his vocabulary and understand differences in meaning. "I didn't know how to speak," he said, "but I have learned a lot now."

Tomeing said that he had made many new friends and felt accepted in the high school. It is a real credit to the school that foreign students feel so readily accepted, Chalender said. Of course there are some problems every once in awhile with discrimination, but these problems are few. Generally, the students get along very well.

Chalender, Kansas Teacher of the Year 1987, is not only a teacher, but also a friend to her students. She has received many small gifts from them — sea shells, china plates — and she feels that each gift is as special as the person who gave it to her.

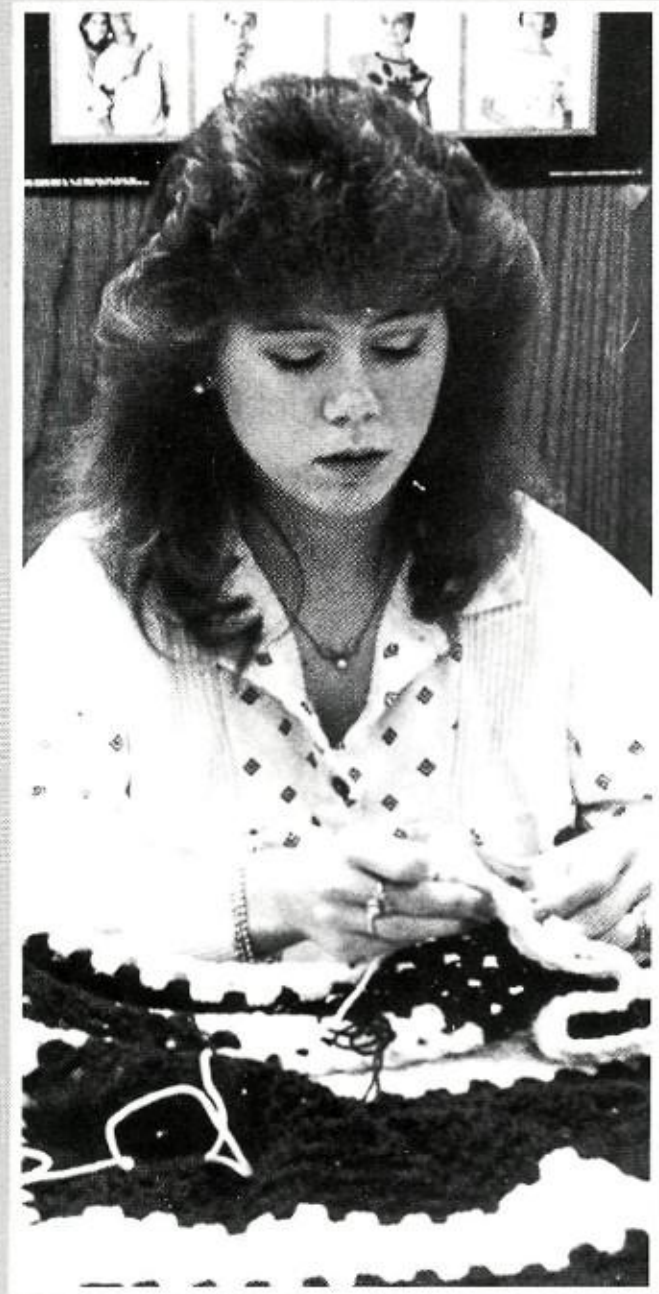
When an ESL student has a birthday, it is a special occasion celebrated with a birthday cake. What makes it so special is that birthday wishes are given in each person's native language. Despite their limited English and different cultural backgrounds, the foreign students usually comprehend each other and enjoy being together. They become close at social get-togethers held outside of school every other month.

At the get-togethers they learn about each other, their customs and their foods. Each of the parties has an international flavor, featuring the food and culture of a different nation. The only drawback, said Chalender, laughingly, is that the students "stay and talk and talk."

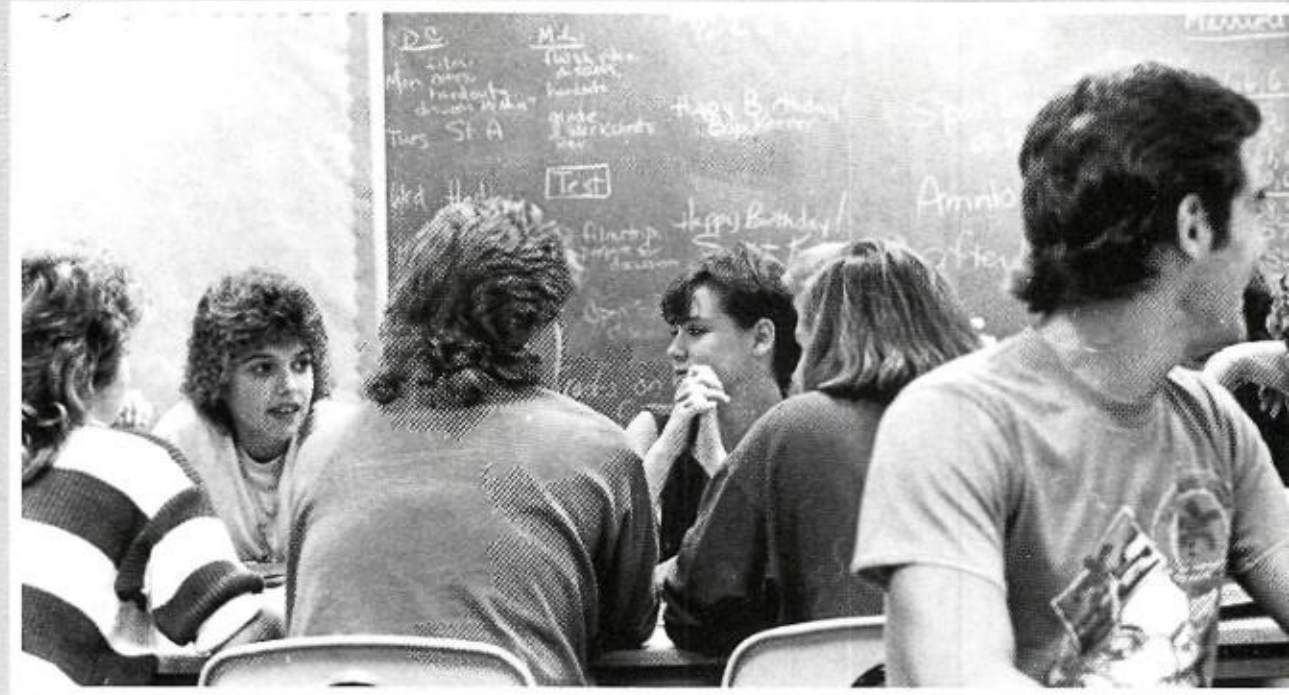


In the brunch line sophomores Joe Lang, Lisa Madden, junior Max Stevenov and senior Lee Green dig into the dishes they prepared in Foods I class.

In Homecrafts II class, Amy Burton, crochets her eleventh skein into a maroon and gold granny alfgan she plans to put on her bed.



First semester married life students enjoy the informal atmosphere in class.



In her clothing class, Amy Dobson works on a green shirt she is making for herself.

In first semester Homecrafts II class, Julie Dinges puts in more work on her counted cross-stitch project called "Tea Party." She was hoping to finish it "sometime."

Shane Coyne, junior, helps Tia Juby make a macaroni poster in the developing child day care class on a Friday morning.

KIDS can be fun

Hands-on experience is the best way o gain knowledge about children.

That is what Cathy Kuhn's developing hild classes have learned. They have ound that a lot of work is required to lan activities for and take care of a hild. They spend a lot of time planning ames and craft projects.

Kuhn said students need to know how o work with shy children as well as hose who are outgoing. To learn these kills, students operate a free day-care rogram for three-to five-year-olds for a our-week period. The children come to the day care for two hours, four days a week.

At first the kids are confused at being around so many adults, but they adapt quickly once they see the other children.

Lee Green said that the kids are a lot of fun and that most students in the class think they are easy to take care of. The experience from this class will likely influence Lee's decision about having children of his own, he said, since he knows more about the work involved in caring for them.

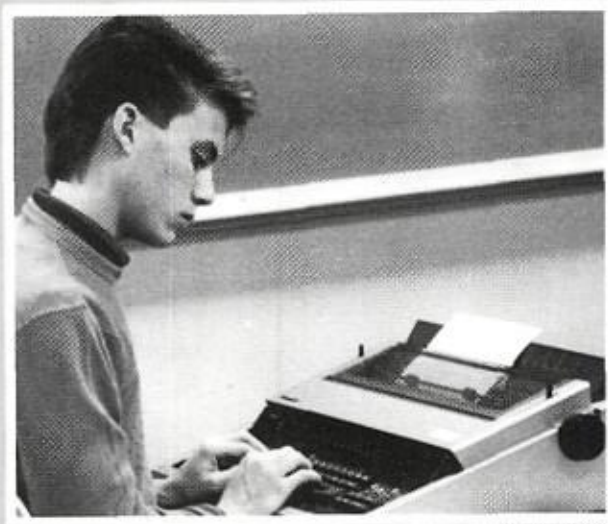
Some students bring two children to the day care, and the most they have at one time is 30.

"The kids are cute, and they're fun to be around," Melissa Largent said. "They are also pretty challenging."

Boys in the class most often bring little boys. They say the boys aren't much trouble for them because they look up to the older guys.

-Amy Rohr

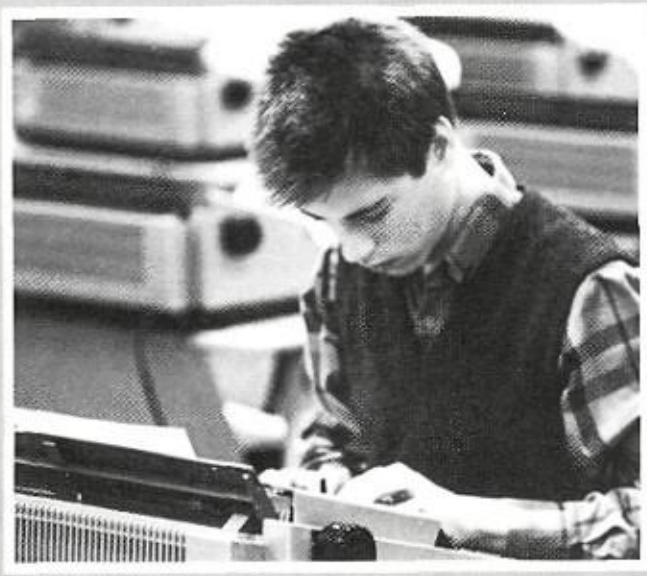
Opposite page: In office machines class, Shelly Page and Dave Jacobson work on their transcriptions.



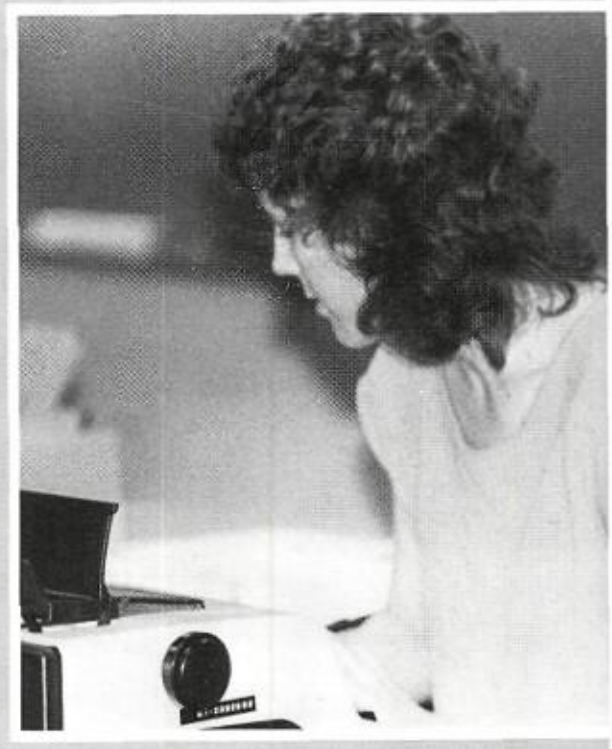
Dan Weller works on his assignment in personal typing class.

In Accounting II class, Kay Degenhardt checks her figures with Evelyn Bieker, business teacher.

Laurie Boucher gets ready to turn in her paper in office education class after finishing her transcription. Transcribing means typing words heard while listening to a tape.



In personal typing, a beginning typing class, freshman Myrlin Wasko works on his practice exercises.



After typing her assignment on the typewriter, Brenda Rempe, senior, looks to see it on the computer screen in office education.

In Martha Keller's first semester office machine class, senior Sandy Dudan works on an assignment.

Off to work they go

To Rachael Kreutzer, a work-study program is the best type of experience she could have had in high school. Kreutzer worked in the advertising department at *The Hays Daily News* as a part of her office education class.

The best thing I liked about working at the Hays Daily is that I actually designed advertisements that appeared in the paper," she said. "It's great being able to see my work in the newspaper."

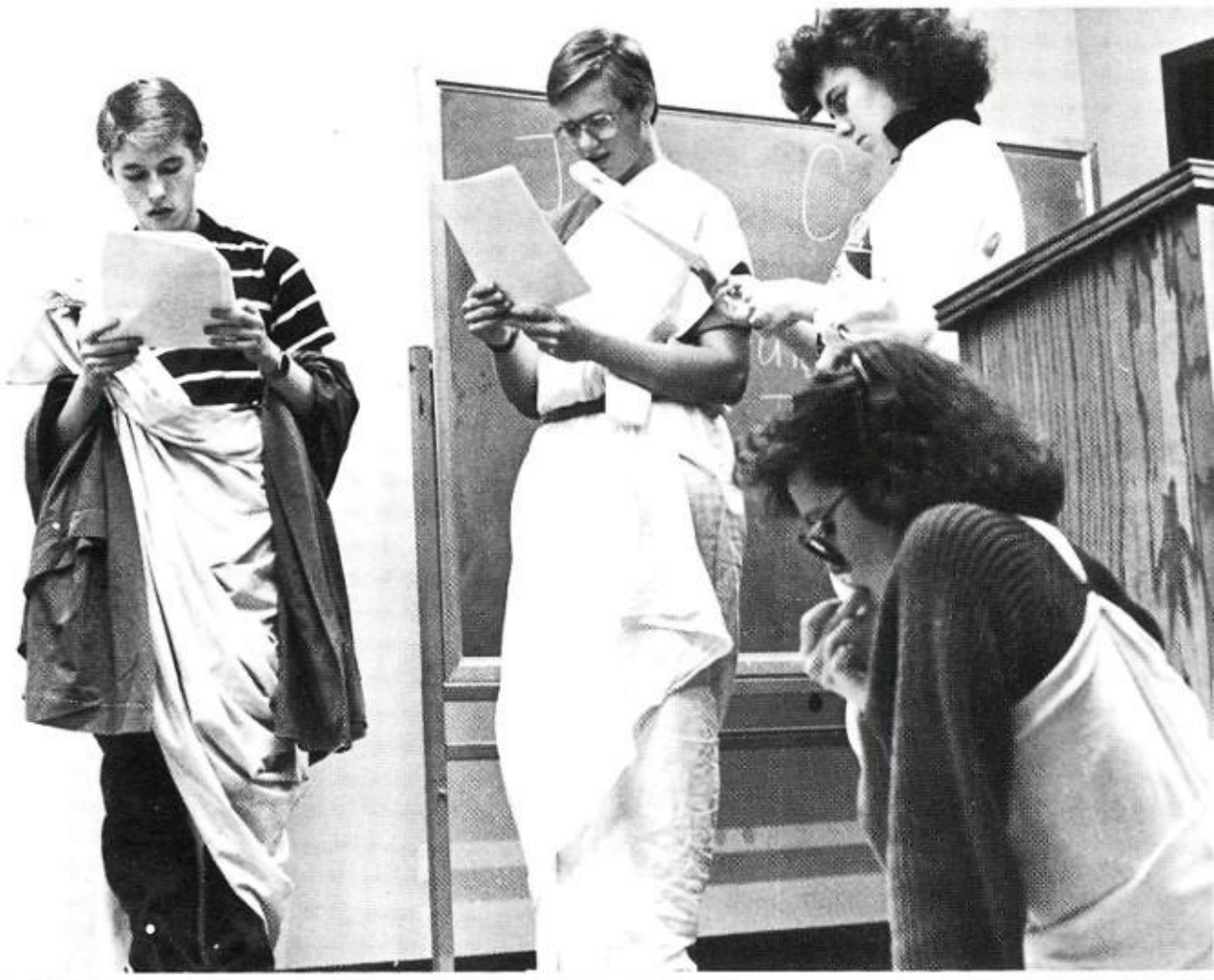
In the classroom, office education students learned typing skills, working with computers and filing. They also learned some banking skills and some medical terminology and did a lot of transcribing.

Brenda Rempe said what she did mostly at First National Bank was filing, but when there was time, she learned how to run the computers and other machines.

"It made the day go faster and it gave me something to look forward to," Rempe said.

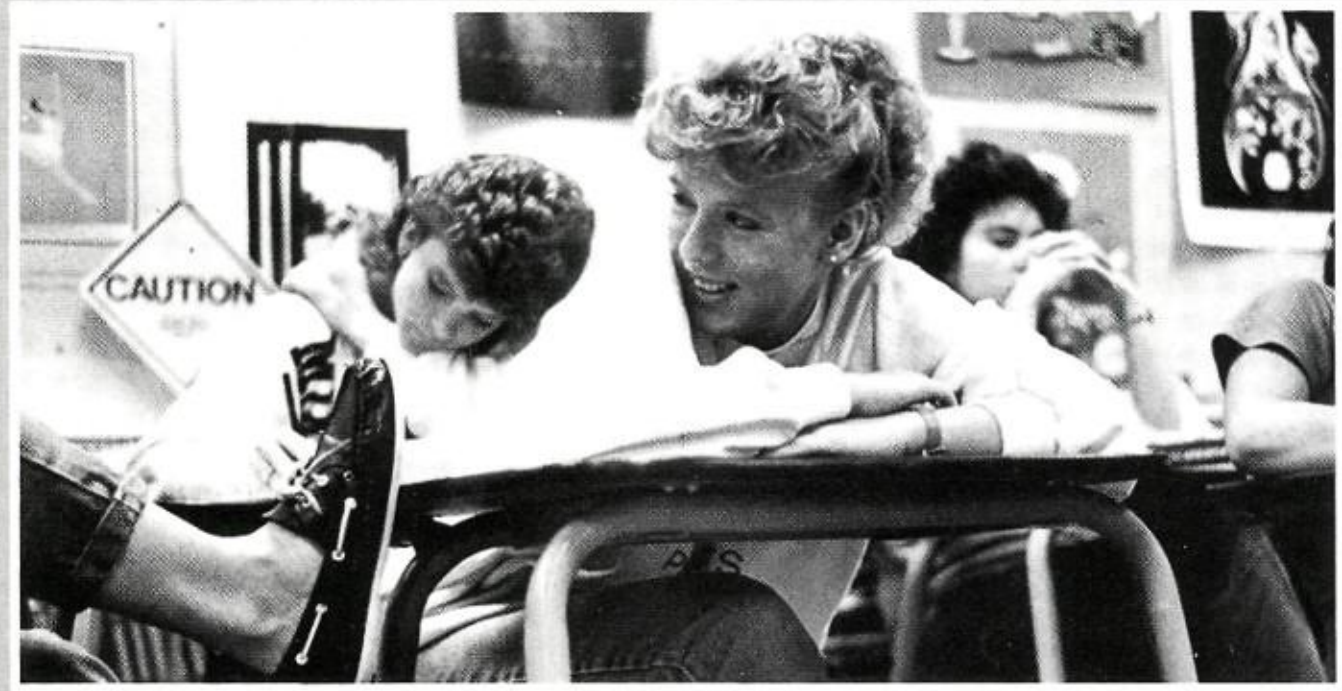
The business department felt the district's money crunch when students began to have to use carbon ribbons and lift-off tape for corrections after eraser crumbs caused typewriters to break down. These supplies cost more than the limited business budget could handle. Typewriters were much more sophisticated than needed in the department, but simple ones were not available, said Evelyn Bieker, business teacher.

-Tonia McCarty

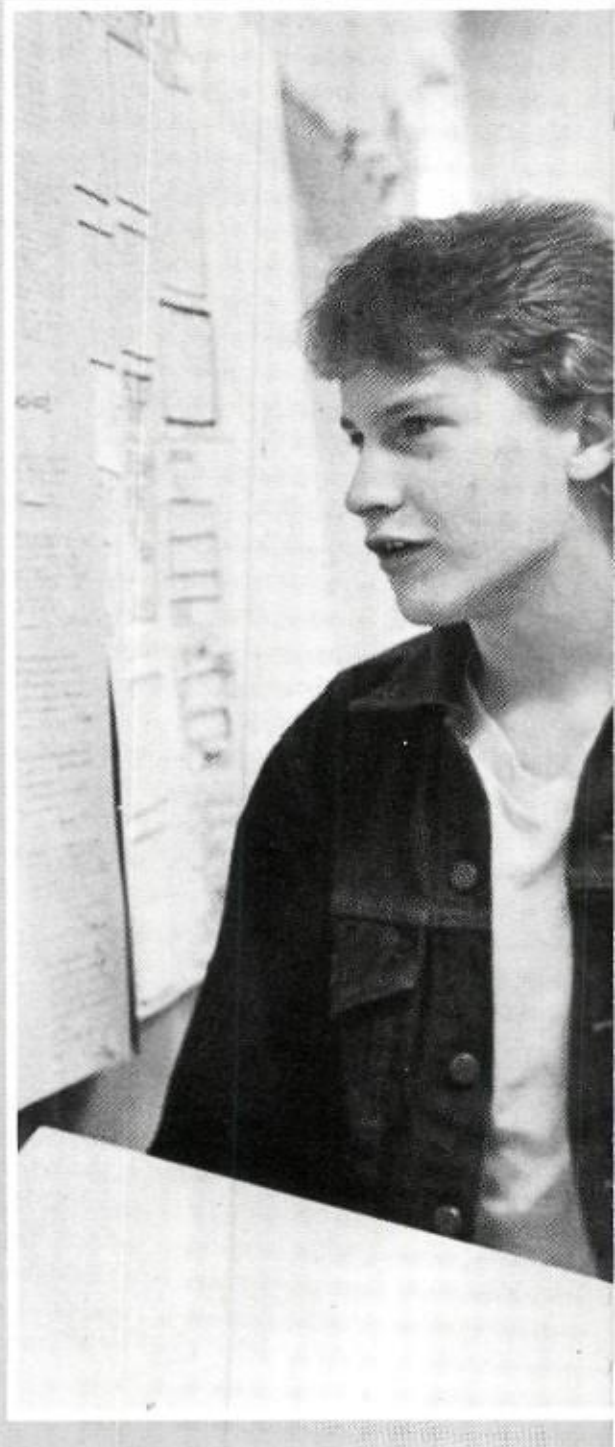


In their sophomore English class, Kevin Luhman, Joel Tramel, Kathy Staab and Dawn Auman perform their interpretation of "Julius Caesar."

Taking a relaxation break from work in junior English, Shelly Page chats with her neighbor.



For a unit on *Odysseus* in freshman English, John Coulson reads from the Greek newspaper his group wrote as a class assignment.



Back to the Basics

To meet the needs of more students, basic English classes were added to regular and advanced English.

The main reason for the creation of basic classes was "because we had students who needed more help than we could give them in a regular class," said Karen Madorin, English teacher.

"The main goal is to remediate reading and grammar skills," said Madorin. "This is mainly done through learning grammar and basic paragraph writing skills." Fifty to 60 percent of Madorin's basic students will go back into regular classes, she said.

When Pat Fellers teaches, her goal is to stress learning, understanding grammar, punctuation usage and spelling through composition. Her activities use the hands on approach.

"The only way we really learn is by doing," Fellers says. She says that hands on activities reflect students' understanding of the topic. All of the classes read classics as well as more modern material. Among the innovative activities in freshman English classes is the blind walk and the blind meal.

Many of the activities reflect a new and different approach toward something very common. For example, in Madorin's mythology unit the students not only read *The Odyssey* , but they also made travelogs with designed props and pretended to be tour guides in Ancient Greece. They did this by showing how their props related to the tour.

It was this kind of innovative and diverse teaching which made Hays High English classes leaders in the field.

-Joel Tramel

TOP: While Amy Rohr reads *Pinocchio* , Loriell Gilkerson shows the illustrations for the book in sophomore English class.

For the Helen Keller unit in his freshman English class, Blake Bieker eats a "meal" while blindfolded to be able to understand blindness a little better.

"Outstanding!" says coach

Debate season was a time for setting records. The debate squad was able to win many tournaments which it never won before. Henry Wolf, debate coach, explained that the squad won 10 percent of its debates-the third highest number in school history.

Each team structured its case around the resolution: That the federal government should implement a long-term comprehensive agriculture policy in the United States.

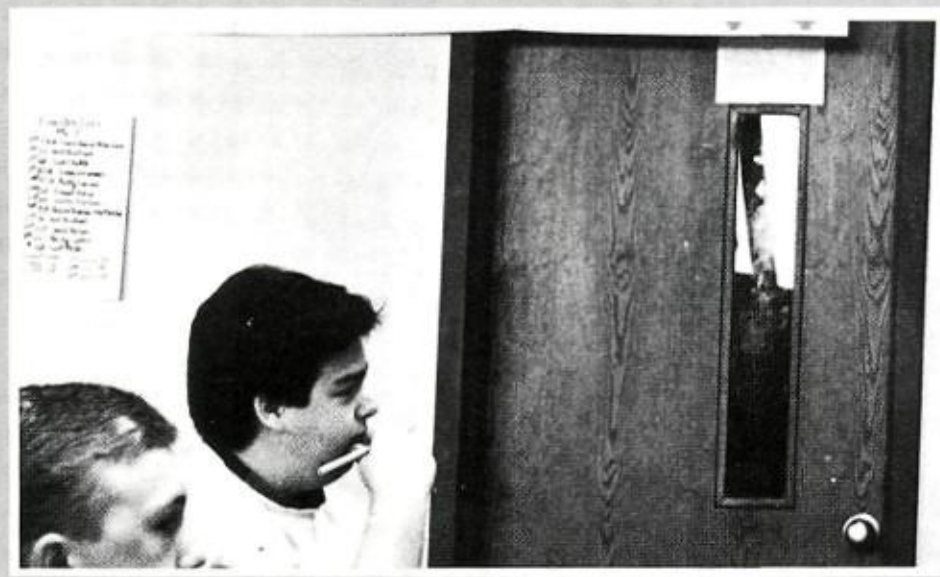
The squad earned more first-place finishes than ever before. Kent Brintnall and David Klein were ranked in the top 22 debate teams in Kansas. The first team to enter the Debate Coaches Invitational tournament, they took fifteenth place.

The case that lifted Brintnall and Klein to victory allowed farmers to sue major grain companies that kept their prices artificially low. Their case would help farmers and support the resolution.

Wolf summarized his debaters season as "outstanding."

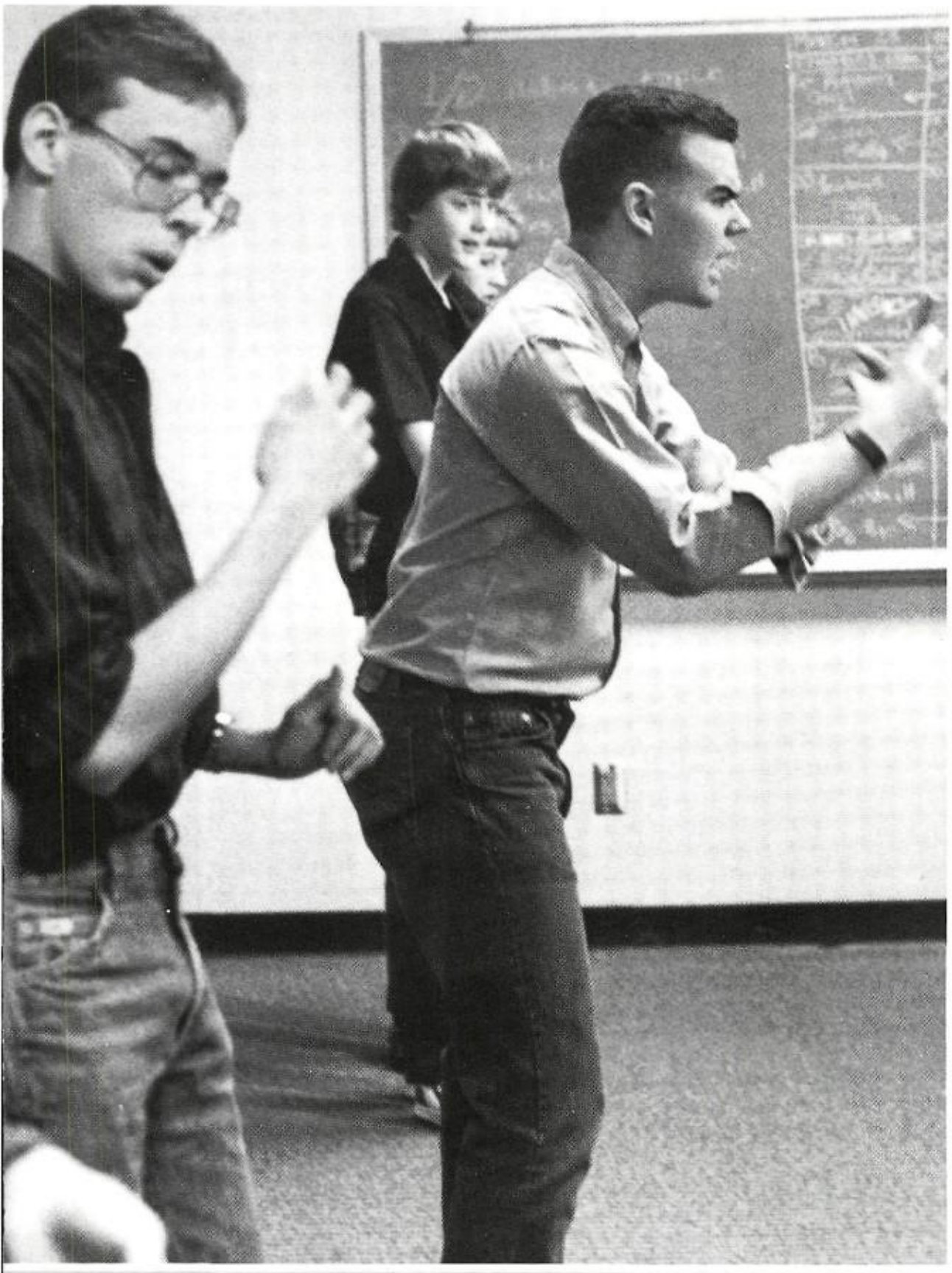
-Erik Parke

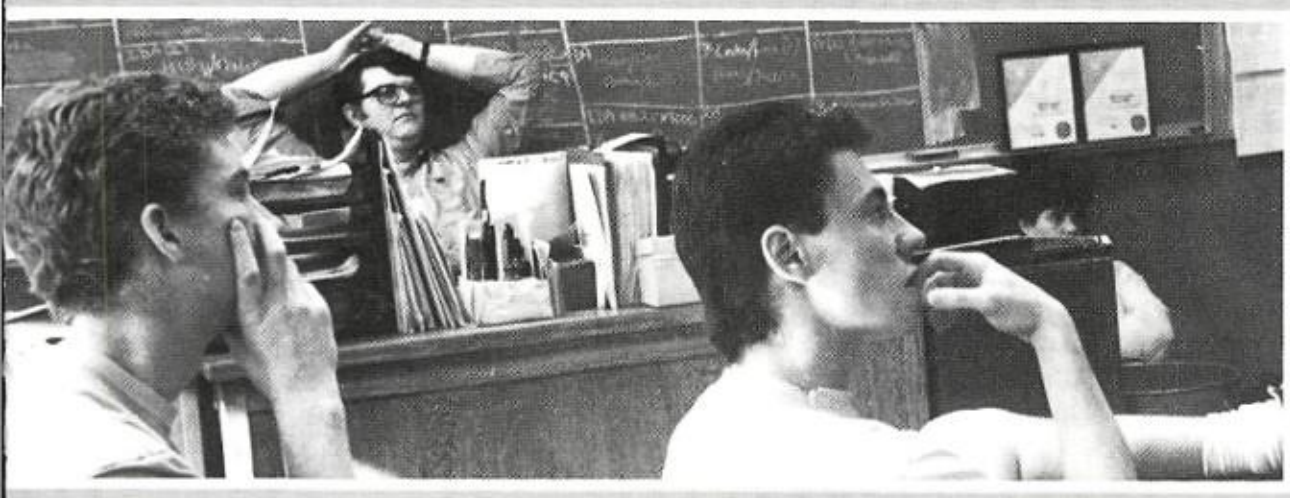
Justin Nelson and David Klein listen while Kent Brintnall presents the affirmative case while practicing for the Lincoln/Douglas debate. Brintnall and Klein went to nationals after winning first and second place at state.



In debate, Justin Nelson, negative, cross examines Molly Wiegman, affirmative.

During cross examination, Justin Nelson, negative, questions Molly Wiegman, affirmative in debate class.





rensics, Mark Purdy, sophomore, Eric McIntyre, or, and freshmen Joel Woodworth and Mika te act out their parts all at the same time to ctice "Mass Concentration." The execise is to them concentrate despite other distractions.

With a critical eye, Kevin Wilson, John Kerns and Henry Wolf, debate coach, watch performances in forensics class.

Forensics breaks records

Sending five entries to nationals in Cincinnati, Ohio was not the only record set by the forensics squad. Among other records, the squad dominated Lincoln-Douglas Debate competition, placing four in the top six. Kent Brintnall and David Klain took first and second.

At State Speech Championships the squad took most first places (4), most points scored (161), most points in a preliminary round (42), most finalists and the largest margin of victory (159 points).

In the West Kansas National Forensics League tournament more records were set. Bill Culver and Erik McIntyre placed first and second in dramatic solo acting and Brintnall placed second in oratory.

At NFL the squad accumulated the most finalists (4), the most dramatic interpretations to nationals (2) and a personal record for Culver, most times in dramatic interpretation finals in forensics competition. Memories of the excitement of the season were many. McIntyre especially remembered the thrill of learning at NFL at Wichita East High School that he and Culver were going to national competition.

Jeff Breit remembered the time his class created a forensics television show.

"Mr. Wolf was our Pagan God," he said. "Wolf's meanings of life were condensed to (1) Parts is parts, (2) Never fight a Ninja, (3) Smile, and (4) Don't wear tight underwear."

-Erik Parker

Waiting for results of regional journalism contest at FHSU, contestants eat lunch at Pizza Hut. Six contestants qualified for the state 5A contest.

In fifth hour Journalism I, Joel Tramel, Tracie Windholz and Jenny Clapp sort picture packets by classes for delivery.

Learning to take responsibility

Everyone knows that to play a fall sport you must begin conditioning at least two weeks before school starts. The same thing goes if you are on a publications staff. The ideal way to start out a good productive year is to begin the process early. People who haven't been on a staff the previous year need to attend a camp to learn the process and the technique. Those who have been on a staff before also attend these camps to get new ideas for producing a good yearbook and good newspapers.

Most people only see the finished products and not the everyday hard work that the staffs do to achieve their goal; therefore, publications people don't achieve much recognition.

Classes behind the scenes get even less recognition than do the staffers. Photojournalism classes provided 99 percent of the photographs and photographers needed to publish the newspaper and yearbook. The difference between photography and photojournalism is that the latter teaches the students how to take picures for a purpose.

Photojournalism is an "extention of publications," said Jane Dewey, publications adviser. Journalism I classes contributed to the staff by delivering and collecting beat sheets throughout the school and writing Smoke Signals.

"Without J-I and photojournalism classes the staff would've really had a rotten time this year," said Dewey. Journalism I classes wrote copy for both newspaper and yearbook. Several English classes also offered students no in journalism a chance to submi memories for use in the yearbook. Be ing on a publications staff is like being i all the sports, because your season last all year.

Among other things, being on a jour nalism staff gives you confidence i yourself. "People learn that they can d something that other people don't eve understand," said Dewey.

Despite what most people think, th yearbook and newspapers don't appea out of thin air. They both take lon dedicated hours of hard work.

"The most successful people (in jour nalism) are those who put it at the top o their list (of priorities)," said Dewey.

Everyone involved in journalism get something back for what they do. The just don't and work for nothing at all The finished product is a great sense o accomplishment for everyone involved.

"It opened my eyes to the real world where you can't just say you'll d something, you really have to do it. also empahsizes teamwork, becaus when one person doesn't meet the goa the whole team looses," said Jud Choate.

"The only thing you don't get (out o journalism) is physically fit!" Dewey sai laughing.

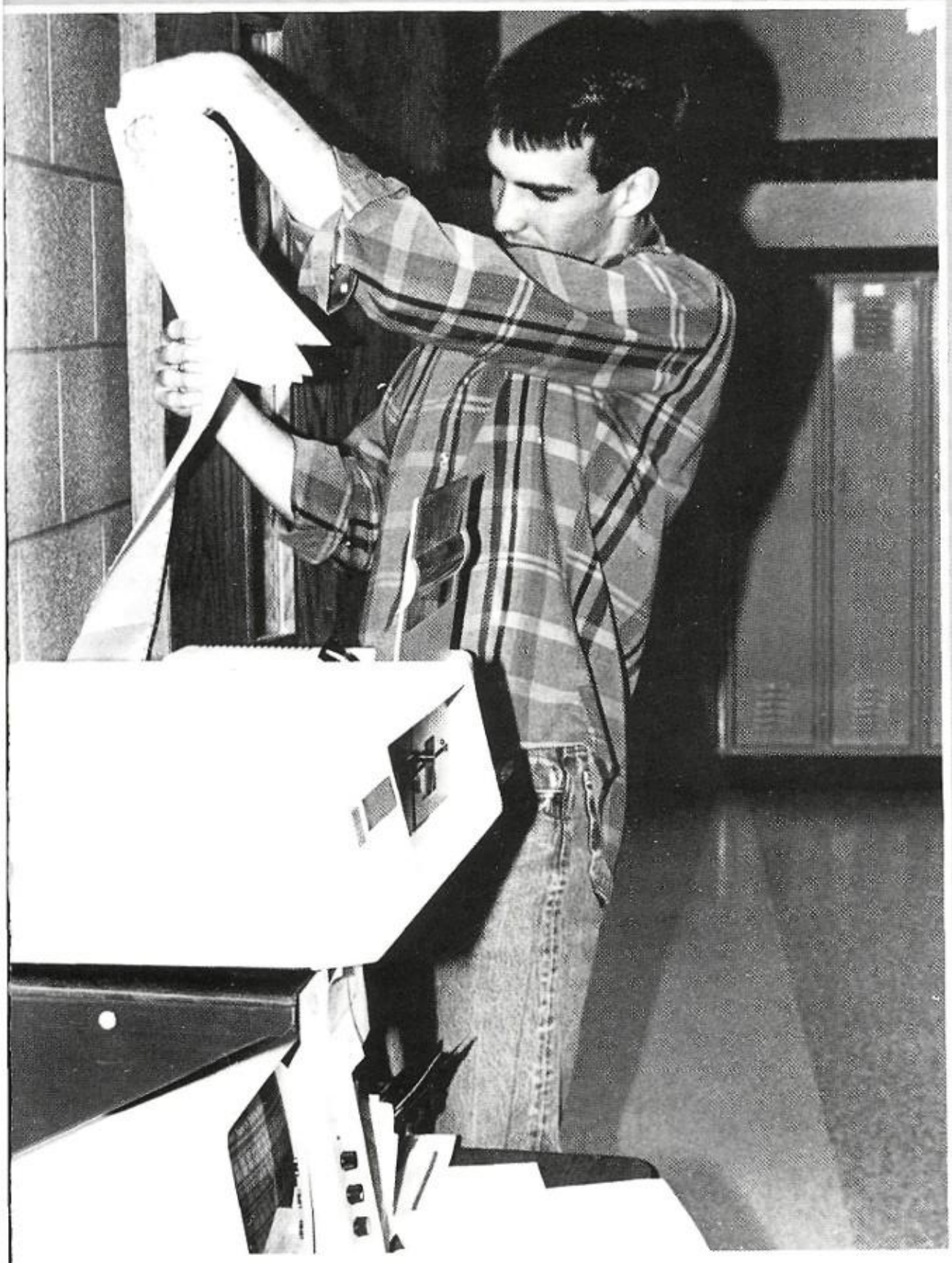
-Candy Georg

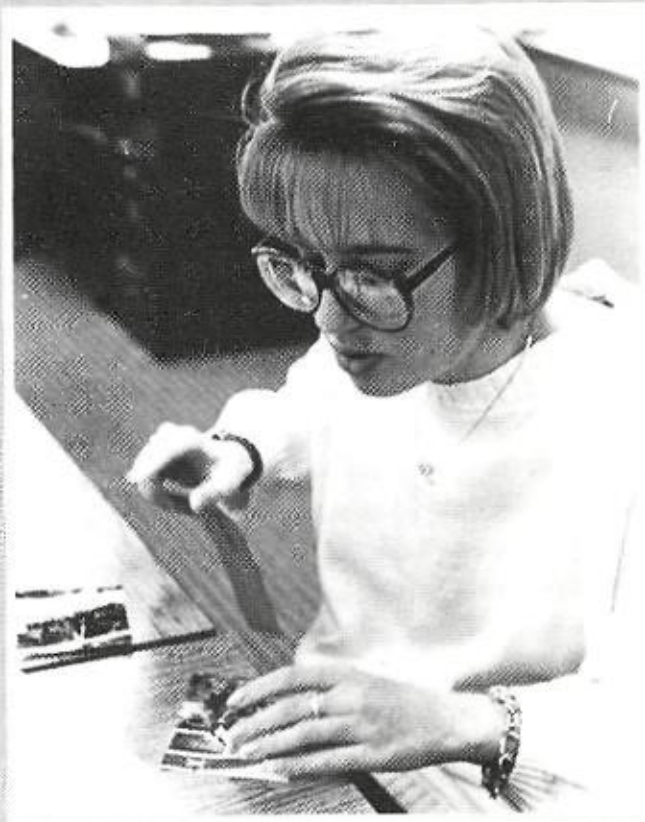
After returning from K-State's annual Fall Journalism Conference in September, journalism students and publications staffers pose for the memories: Front: Devon Gibbs, Kandi Kasson, Rene Kreutzer, Deena Werth. Row 2: Scott Robarts, Erik Parker, Joel Tramel, Tisha Conard, Tammy Obholz, Amy Rohr, Kim Mahanna, Bruce Hamel. Row 3: Rich Herman, Kerry Marine, Candy George, Tonya Dinkel, David Webb, Tonia McCarty. Top: Judd Choate, Gari Kinder, Kathy Lennox, Jenaya VanHorn, Kelly Brungardt.

While doing pasteup for *The Guidon* , editor Candy George and managing editor Tonya Dinkel decide how large the front page picture will be.

Enjoying nice weather in Lawrence during Hays' second blizzard, Kim Mahanna, Erik Parker, David Webb, Joel Tramel, Candy George and Kelly Brungardt arrive at the Kansas University Union for state contest where both Mahanna and Parker took second places.

Working to beat the color pages deadline, Kathy Lennox, student life editor, selects pictures to fit her Homecoming layouts.





Robb McPhail prints copies of yearbook pages he has typed onto a data disk. Besides containing all written material, disks tell the publisher's computer what size and kind of type to use. Disks, page layouts, pictures and art are mailed to the Dallas-based publisher. While many schools with typesetting equipment prepare pages camera-ready, few schools send all yearbook copy on disks. HHS does not have typesetting equipment. Tisha Conard, business manager, created the index on the computer. Computer publishing brought students in direct contact with professional publishing methods. The IBM-PC, on loan from the publisher's representative, was used by newspaper staff for word processing.

New this year, a MacIntosh computer helped with graphics, advertising and billing. Both computers helped staffs produce labels for billing and mailing newspapers to advertisers and other schools.

Many worlds come together

For many, learning a foreign language is an important part of high school education. "Enrollment in the lower level classes seems to be up," said Joy Kent, French and English teacher.

One of the reasons for this, she said, is because many colleges are starting to require more foreign languages. Few students make it to the higher level foreign language classes, though. This is because of scheduling problems, and lack of desire and motivation, among other causes.

Foreign Language Club, open to all students of foreign languages, had a Halloween party, Christmas party, and end-of-year picnic. At the Christmas party the clubbers went caroling and had a guest who told about Volga German Christmas tradtions.

The club suffered from scheduling conflicts, as finding a time for activities was difficult, and more than that, the club suffered from lack of interest.

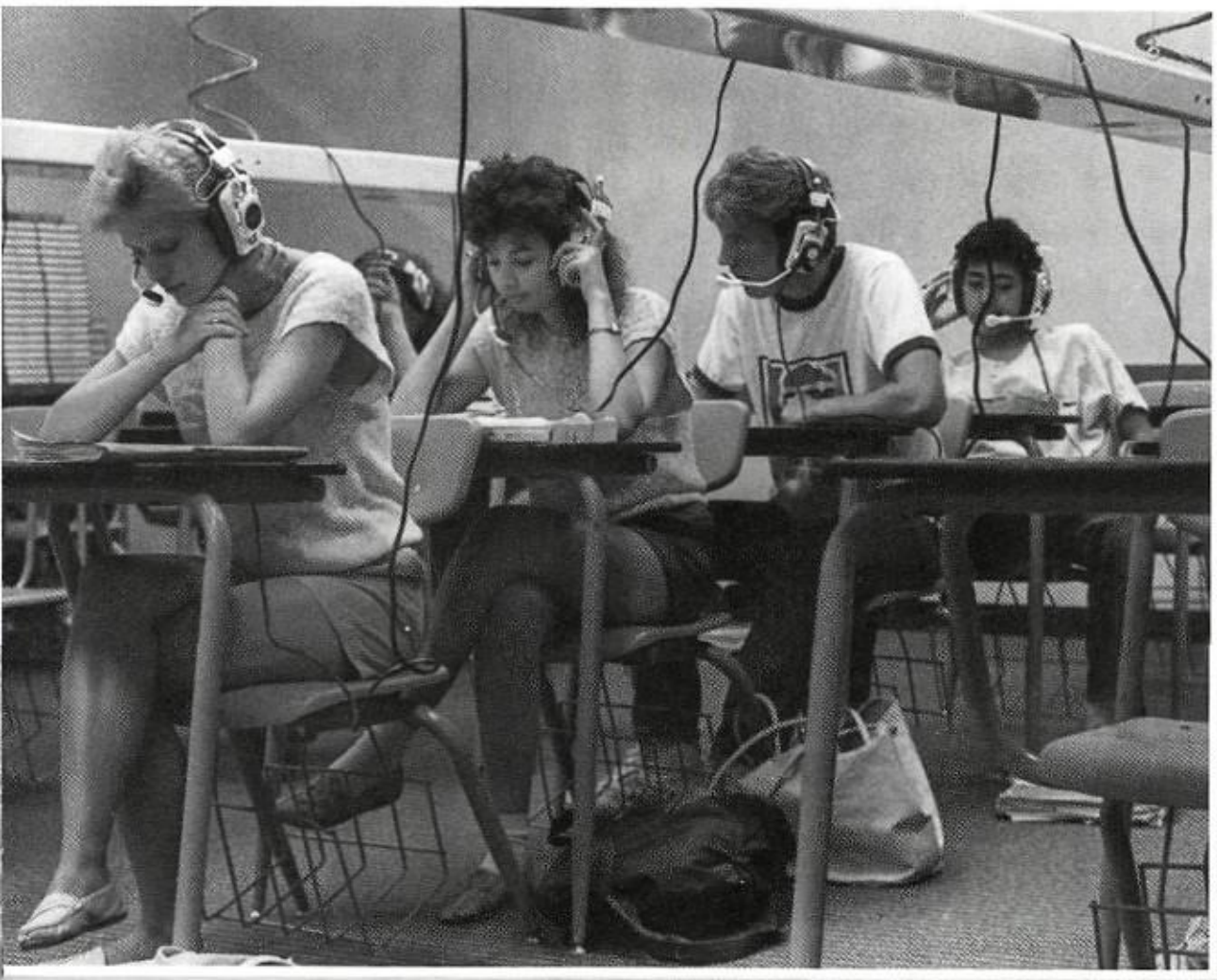
The foreign language department had four instructors: Joy Kent teaching French; Dody Anderson teaching German; and JoAnn Watkins and Jan Mastin teaching Spanish.

Foreign languages are not only fun, but they are important. Having a foreign language can teach a deeper understanding of English as well as being a valuable asset to the future.

-Joel Tramel

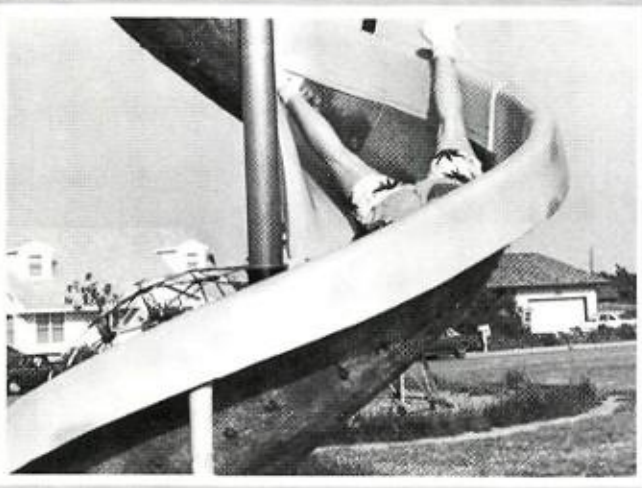
"Togetherness" is another word for what the foreign language students felt at their end-of-the year picnic party.

At the Foreign Language Club picnic, Tammy Fundis and Jill Baisinger enjoy themselves by swinging in the late afternoon sunshine.



"Hablar" in Spanish means to speak. "Listen and repeat," says the tape. "Hablar" say the students. Spanish III students help their vocabulary and accent by listening and repeating.

At the Foreign Language Club Halloween party, sophomore Gari Kinder shows off her first-place skunk costume.



Juniors Carlene Spaulding and Ruth Dinkel translate fairy tales under the direction of teacher Dody Anderson in German III class.

Sliding down the "right way" is Amy Watkins, junior, at the foreign language picnic.

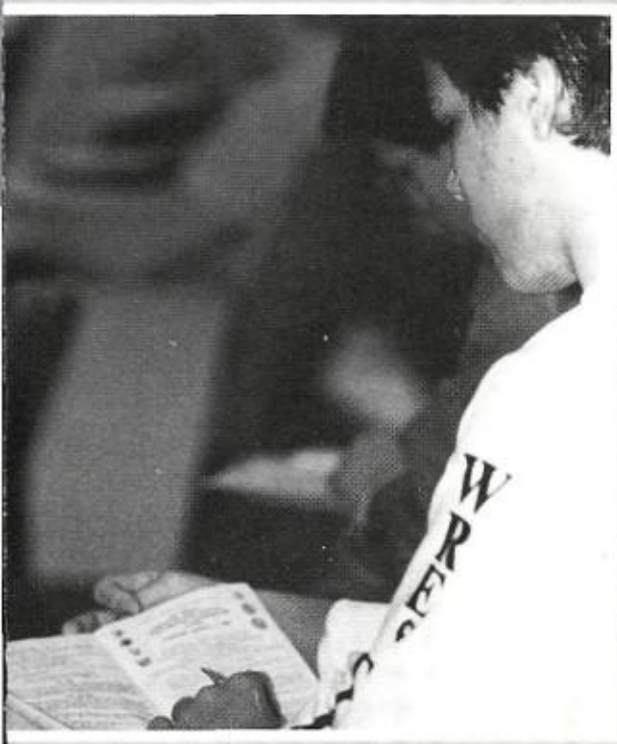
In Chemistry, Amy Johnson and Lisa Kisner are doing a lab on the property of acids. Johnson uses a paper filter to pour copper (II) nitrate into a test tube to heat with a bunsen burner.

In his computer science class, junior Gene Mar works on an assignment.

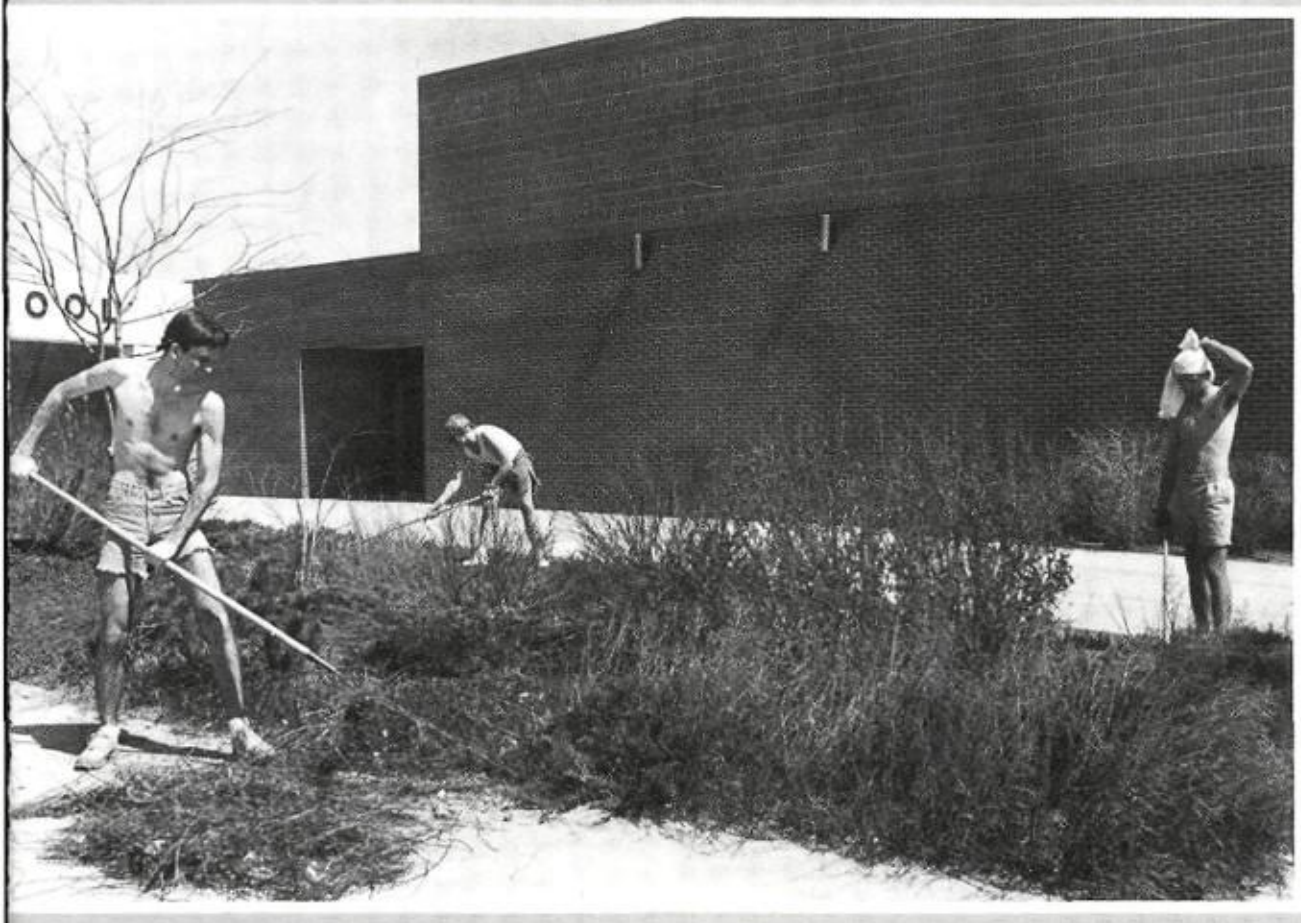
In John Channell's zoology class, Wade Olson and Chad Newton watch while Mark Purdy carefully dissects a frog.

It's a matter of survival

reparing to take the National Annual
lathematics Examination, Nick Peters listens to
structions in Room 100.



John Kinderknect, junior, learns about the use of a modem from Larry Schmidt, computer teacher, in Computer Programming II. A modem is a small box connected to the computer where a phone cord can be attached. With a modem, computer information can be sent from one computer to another over telephone lines.



For a Science Club project, seniors Tom Innes and Bill Culver and Mike Seibel, junior, clean out the garden area in front of the school on a Saturday morning in hot sunshine.

Some would say that an increase in math and science requirements would be reason enough for students to dissect, divide, and delete those responsible for this change. Three years ago credits in math and science needed for graduation jumped from one to two. The change affected everyone except this year's seniors.

"I don't think science is that important," said sophomore Deena Werth. "The people who want it could take it. The people who don't shouldn't have to."

Another sophomore, Jim Wasinger, didn't think that knowing how to dissect a worm would ever help him.

"I don't remember anything about it. I remember what it looks like and that's all."

John Channell, who teaches science, had a different view.

"It has to do with life. To better understand life, we need to have a better understanding of science."

Earl Legleiter, who also teaches science, agrees with Channell.

"It helps you get a method of finding things out. It helps you be aware of your environment. It's fun!" he said.

For most, dissecting wasn't as bad as the expectations that had wormed into their minds.

"I thought it'd be gross, but once I started it was actually kind of neat," said Kelly Brungardt, sophomore. "The smell was the only thing that was gross."

Math teacher Larry Schmidt, said that having to take two years of math could be profitable.

"Since everybody's required to take more math, they should be able to figure their own paychecks," he said.

Some students were thinking ahead.

"I probably would've done it (taken more math) even if it wasn't required," said Julie William, sophomore. "It's not my favorite subject, but I know it'll help me in the future."

Brungardt agreed that math "helps you more in life than some other classes."

Schmidt summed up the importance of math this way. "There isn't much of anything we do in this life that doesn't require math."

— *Tracie Windholz*

Orchestra builds self-esteem

A dedicated, yet small group gathers every morning first hour for one specific purpose: to make music. Orchestra is a performance-oriented group of high quality.

Although the orchestra faced some setbacks, it also made progress. Lauren Markley and Les Ginther both received I ratings on their solos at state and small ensemble contest. The full orchestra received an overall I rating and the string orchestra received an overall II rating at their contest.

Orchestra played a wide variety of pieces and was involved in a variety of activities such as Western Kansas Orchestra Festival, Strictly Strings and several concerts. Many members helped in the "Fiddler on the Roof" orchestra, and the long, grueling hours of practice produced an excellent show.

"The experience and challenge" are reasons Tisha Conard said she took orchestra. Stephanie Burkhart went further. "My accomplishments in orchestra give me a higher sense of self-esteem," she said. "My violin is my best friend."

There must be something to orchestra for people to enjoy it so much. The dynamic leadership of Tom Meagher, as well as the constant preparation for performances, doesn't allow much time for straying off the path. The orchestra has reason to be proud.

-Joel Tramel

Orchestra plays a variety of selections for at the Spring Concert.

Joel Tramel and Debbie Haley concentrate on their music at the Spring Concert.

Tisha Conard and Stephanie Burkhart play at the Spring Concert in Gym A where all music groups performed for the annual event.

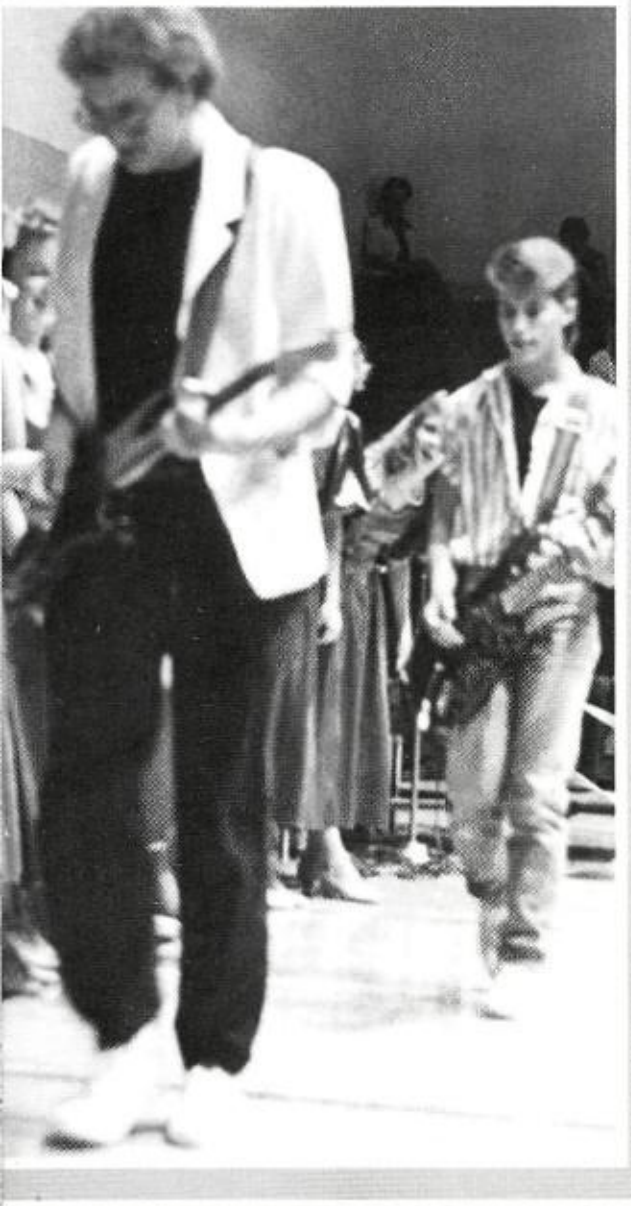
It takes practice to be in orchestra. Just ask Tammie Shearer and Rosene Augustine.

Practicing the tempo of the musical selection again and again are Jennifer Dysart, Darlene Coulson and Lanya Shapiro.

Practice makes perfect. Janelle Buck and Brandi Graves perfect their performance in first-hour orchestra class.

There was free popcorn for everyone at the first Popcorn Concert on February 19 in gym A.

The casual look of the pep band during a break in the first half of the Hays High/Great Bend football game gives no hint of the exciting secound-half win by the Indians at Lewis Field.



A year for firsts

Band gets new leader

The band had a new look this year. Not only did they wear their new uniforms for the first full year but the band also had a new director, Bob Stutterheim

These are far from the only new things. They held their first annual popcorn concert, for fundraising, which featured a variety of music to suit everyone's taste. At the concert the band gave popcorn and door prizes to their audience with a grand prize of a boom box going to Mark Watts.

A pep band followed the awesome girls basketball team to Emporia for the state tournament, and concert band made its first trip to Worlds of Fun.

They marched in only one parade due to the bad weather which cancelled the Fort Hays Homecoming Parade.

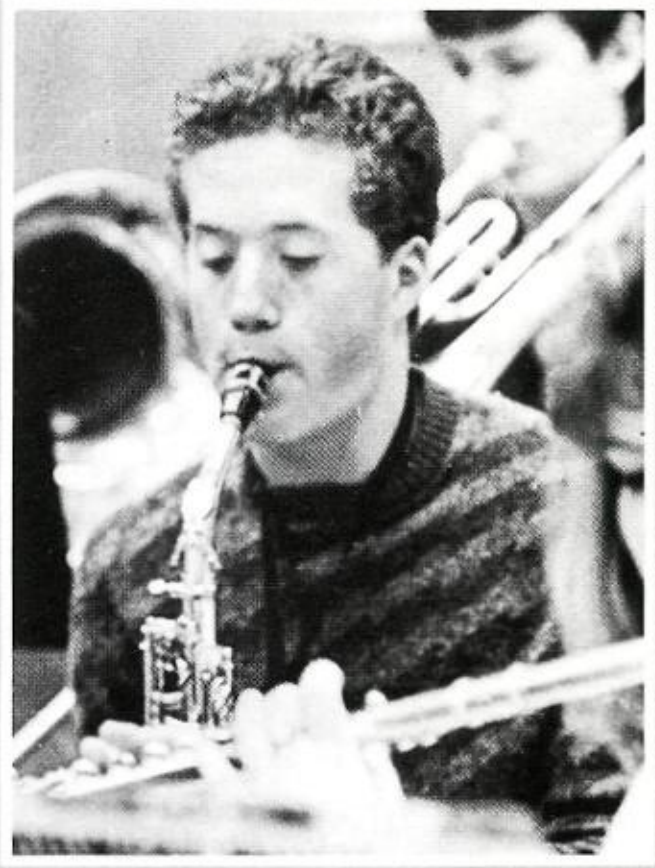
Band was very active adding pep to assemblies and games and making Hays High proud. They received a II overall rating in the marching contest at Fort Hays State.

-Kelly Brungardt

Keeping the beat, Ian Markly and Dan Weller provide lively backup music for the Madrigal Popsingers at Homecoming assembly in gym A.

Drum major Mike Hilger directs the Hays High band by the light of the Homecoming bonfire while a large crowd of students gets fired up for the Friday night game.

Practice makes perfect and that's what Mike Hilger and Alethia Bush are striving for as they play their instruments at band practice.



Choirs hit the big time

In both 1974 and 1976 the choirs made European tours. In 1975 and 1978 they performed at the Kansas Music Educators Association, and at Worlds of Fun from 1981 through 1984. But in 1987 the choirs had their biggest honor ever when they were invited to New York City to sing with the best choirs in the nation.

All year students raised money for the trip. Different committees were established to help in fundraising, and by late April a group of 31, singers and sponsors, headed for the Big Apple.

"I think we got asked because of our reputation," explained Joe Dolezal, choral instructor. "We've also established a tradition of good music ratings."

One of only six choirs in Kansas to be invited, the group performed in Lincoln Center and St. Bartholemew's church. They also saw plays and musicals. While away in New York they missed getting another chance to sing at Worlds of Fun where they had also been invited again.

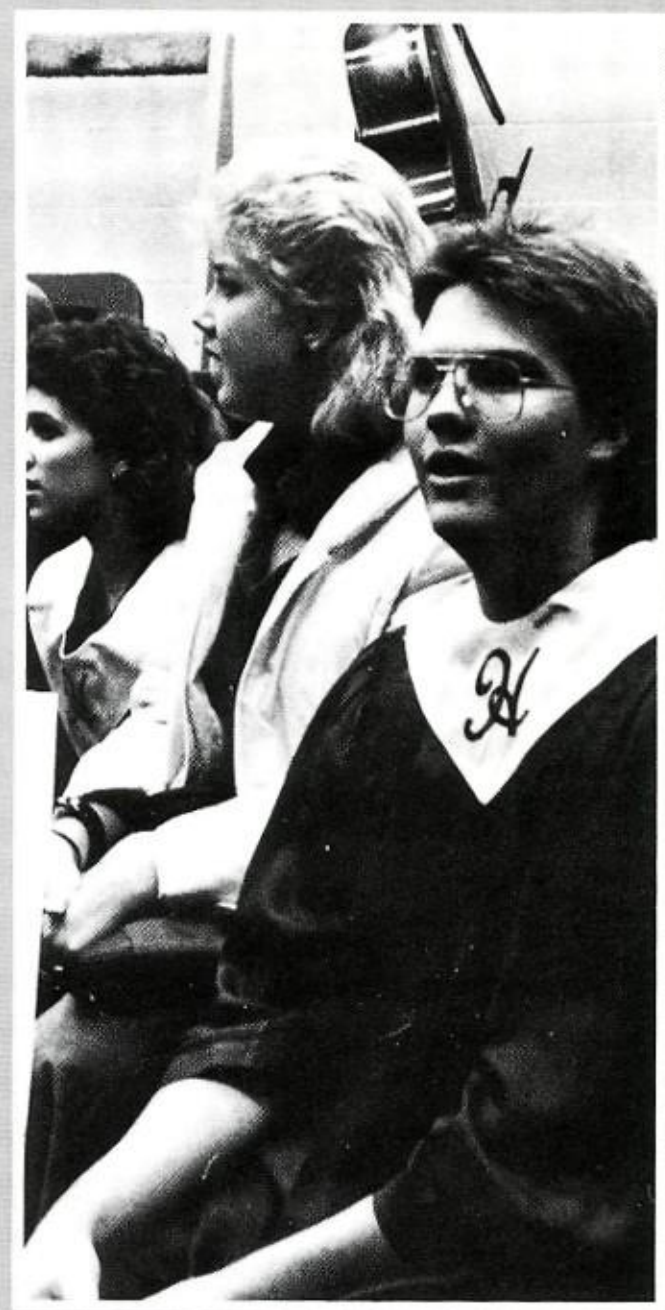
-Judd Choate

At a December concert, senior Krista Reese, sophomore Gina Kasselman and senior Pat McGinnis perform with the Madrigal Popsingers.

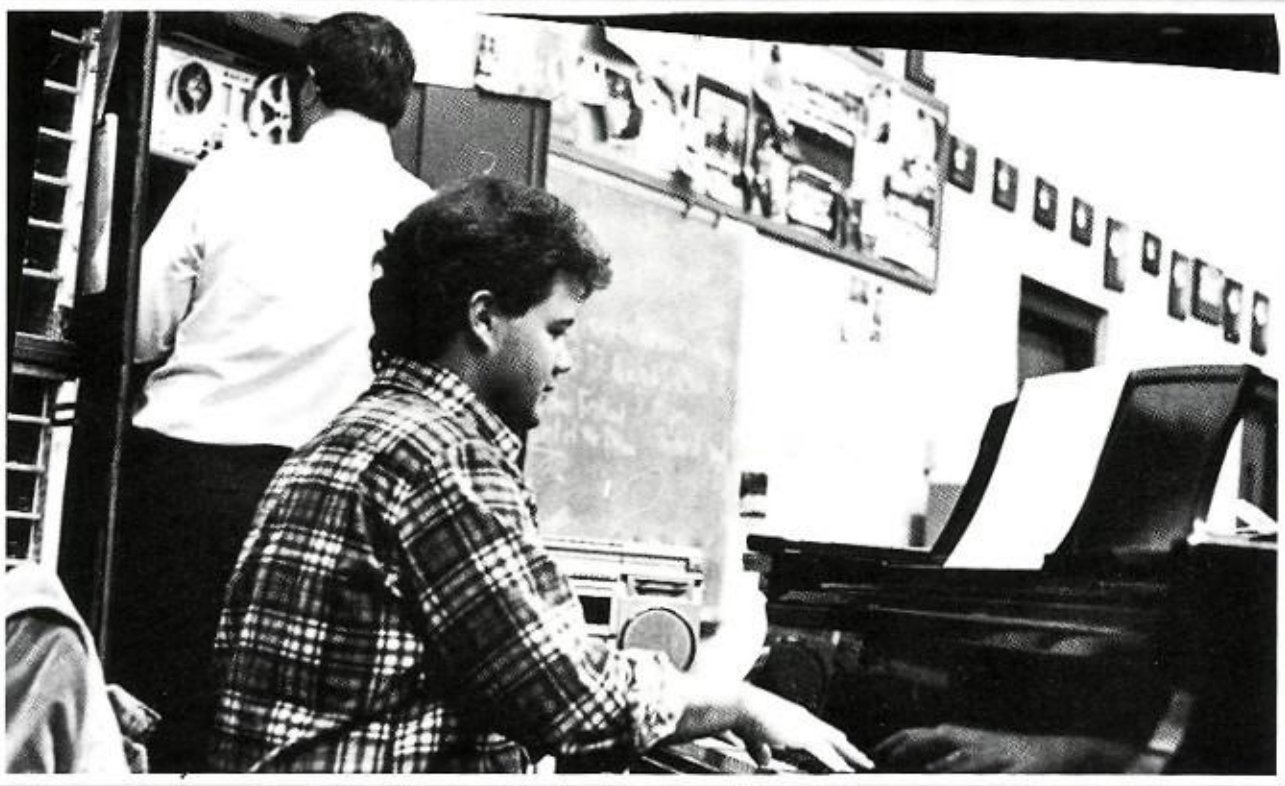
Choirs have a rare experience singing under the direction of Paul Salamunovich from Los Angeles. The internationally known choral director from Loyola-Marymount College directed combined choirs in a concert at St. Fidelis Church in Victoria.

Tenors Mark Dolezal and Bill Culver perform "The Auctioneer" at an assembly with the Madrigal Popsingers.

Carefully choreographed performances and music selections have made the music department's performing group, Popsingers, sought-after for entertaining at a number of civic and school functions during the year. Each spring the announcement of the new singers is nervously anticipated by those who want the prestige of membership.



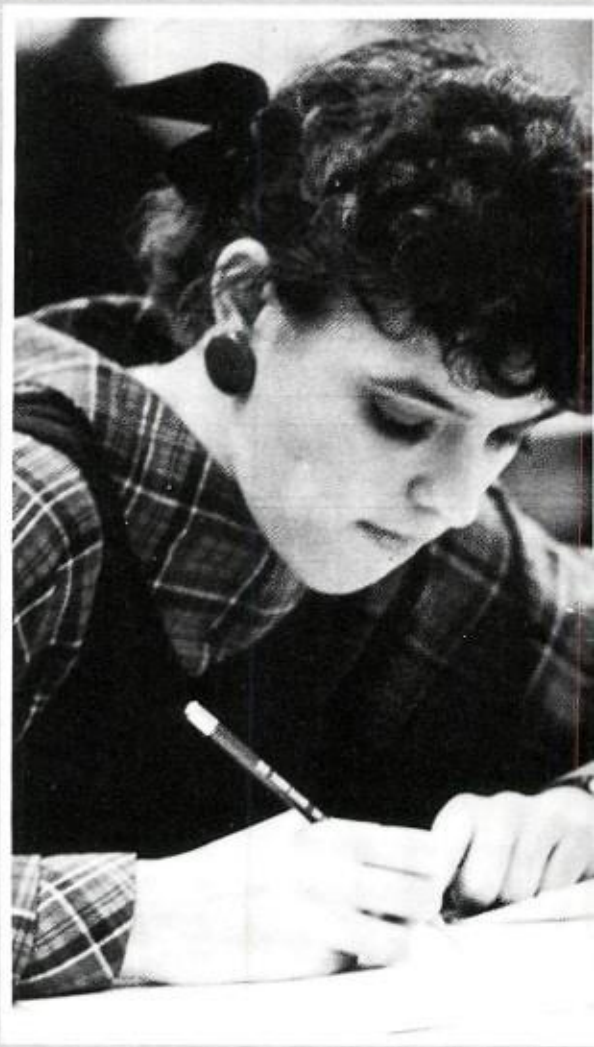
Cory Riggs practices with other members of choir before an evening performance.



Student teacher Bob Maxwell accompanies a cappella choir as Joe Dolezal, vocal instructor, gets ready to record the cutting.

Brian Wellbrock, an junior art student, works on his "Never Ending Picture," named by his classmates because he first started work on it when he was a freshman.

Stacey Johnson intently works on her drawing during art class.



Talent SHOWS

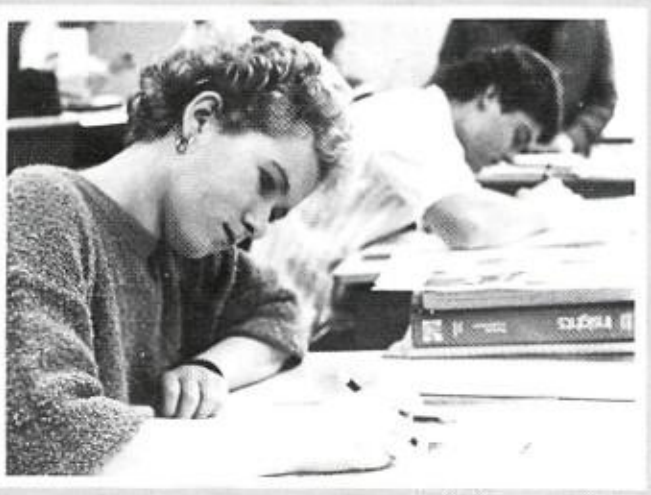
Variety in materials used to create beautiful things is one characteristic of the art department.

Talented instructors helped students get ready to show their work in competitions. Not only did students in art classes participate in the many art shows but their teachers Jim Mages and Bob Channell displayed a few of their drawings in the art shows as well.

Mages had two of his drawings accepted by the National Small Print and Painting Art Show held at Fort Hays. Channell displayed some of his drawings at the first Wildlife Art Show in January.

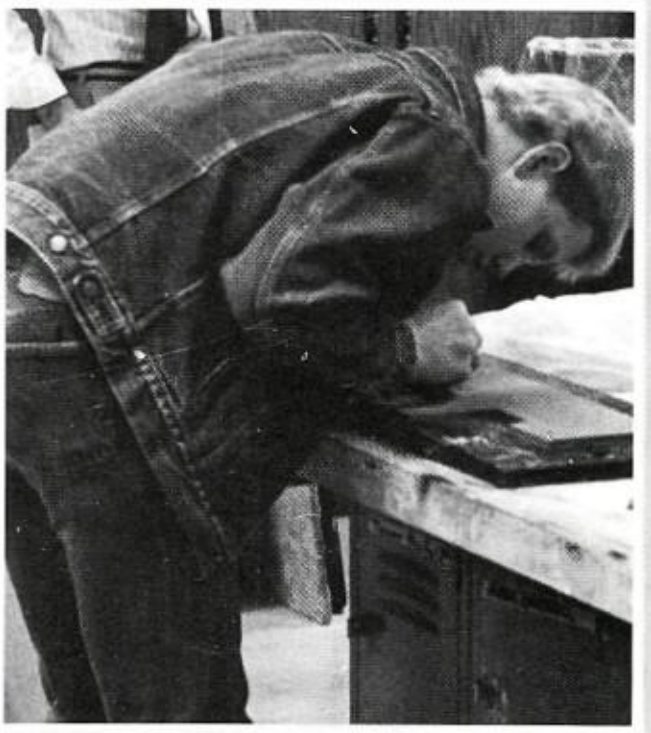
Art shows weren't the only highlights for the art students. A mural started last year and restarted this year was a big highlight, especially for the five young artists working on it. Art students Darrin Laessig, Ed Hanks, Mark Darnell, Lora Leiker, and Lisa Meis worked on the project which is eventially intended to be put in the cafeteria.

-Tonia McCarty



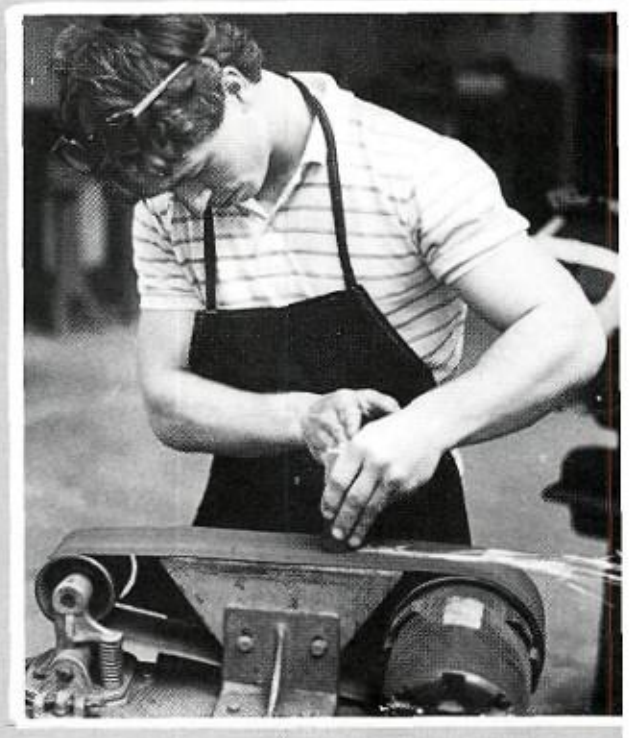
Art talent is sometimes discovered while trying to duplicate a picture from a magazine.

Art instructor James Mages helps Laura Leiker work on her Dairy Queen castle in fourth-hour sculpture class.



In fourth-hour art, Bob Holbein cuts out the walls of a clay house he is building.

Using a knife to cut detail into the walls of her medieval castle, Jenny Anderson works to finish her project before the spring art show at Fort Hays State.



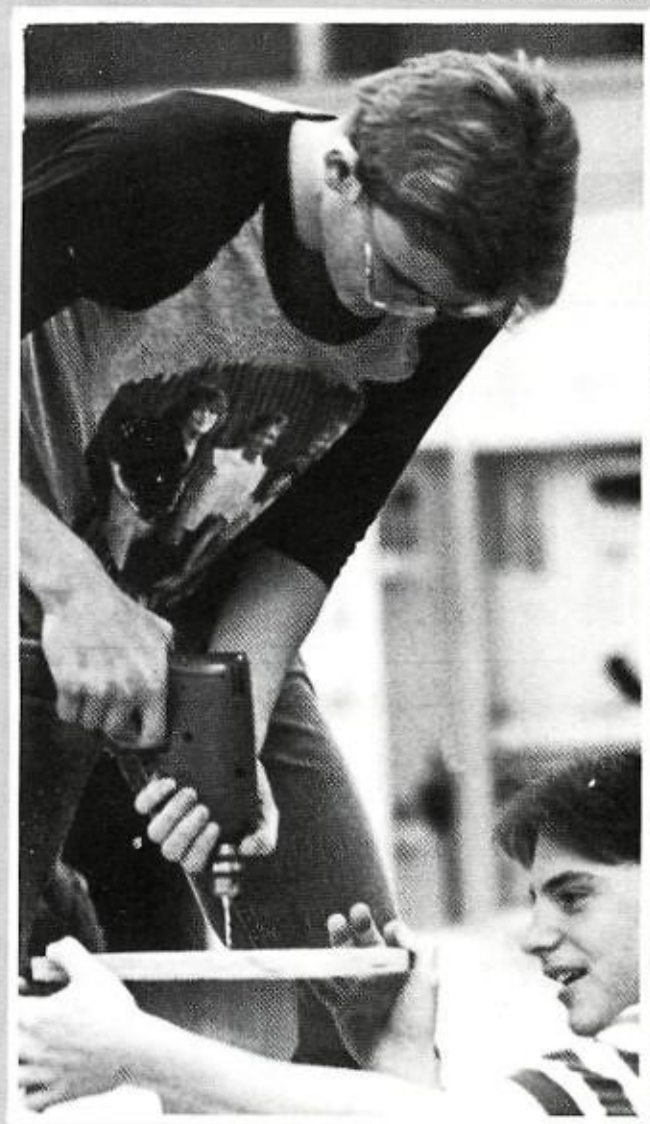
Making the sparks fly in metals class, senior Jeff Arnhold sands the rough edges of his project.

Eyes protected by a safety mask, senior Jeff Schmidt practices his welding technique.

Senior Andrew Bizzel, wearing safety glasses, watches as an aluminum hammer handle turns on a lathe to give it the desired shape.

English-as-a-second-language instructor Allen Park demonstrates safety rules for using a table saw to Phong Van Nguyen and Minh Lai in their woods class.

On top of things, Jim Hintz and Keith Brull put together a table in third hour woods class.



New industrial classes set trend

This was the year for new trends to be t in the industrial arts department.

Home maintenance and com- uterized drafting classes were in- oduced, and more girls took industrial ts classes and home maintenance.

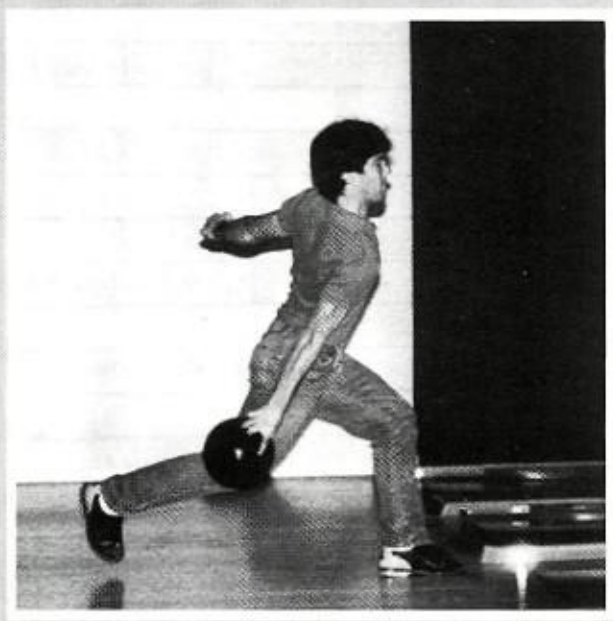
Students in home maintenance signed, planned, wired and built a w office and storeroom in the in- strial arts building. These students o took field trips to the new Midwest ergy building under construction on Canterbury Road where they saw designs and plans coming to life.

Computers in mechanical drawing helped students draft faster than doing the same thing by hand. Computerized drafting has a long-range outlook. Not only is it faster and easier to correct, but high school experience will help aspiring draftsmen find jobs after graduation.

Students enrolled in woods had a mass production project making clocks for Christmas, but most of their time was spent preparing for the Industrial Arts Fair that was held April 24 at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Some of the projects displayed there were hutches, roll-top desks, dressers, cedar chests and beds.

In electronics class Erik Rickman concentrates on work he is doing on a micro processor.

It takes guts to play "Guts" in coach Rick Keltner's first hour physical education class.



Going for a strike, sophomore Craig Fisher practices his form in physical education class.

Sweat, exertion, showers

P.E. not 'in style' for girls

Girls just aren't taking physical education these days. According to physical education teacher and coach Tom Cross, eight years ago there were 75 or more girls taking P.E., but now the number is much lower. One year of physical education and health is required for graduation.

Although Cross is not teaching upperclassmen's P.E. anymore, he is teaching new strengthening classes, which he says is weight training with a new name. Three girls were taking the class. Upperclassmen also take P.E. occasionally as a break from sitting in class and to get exercise.

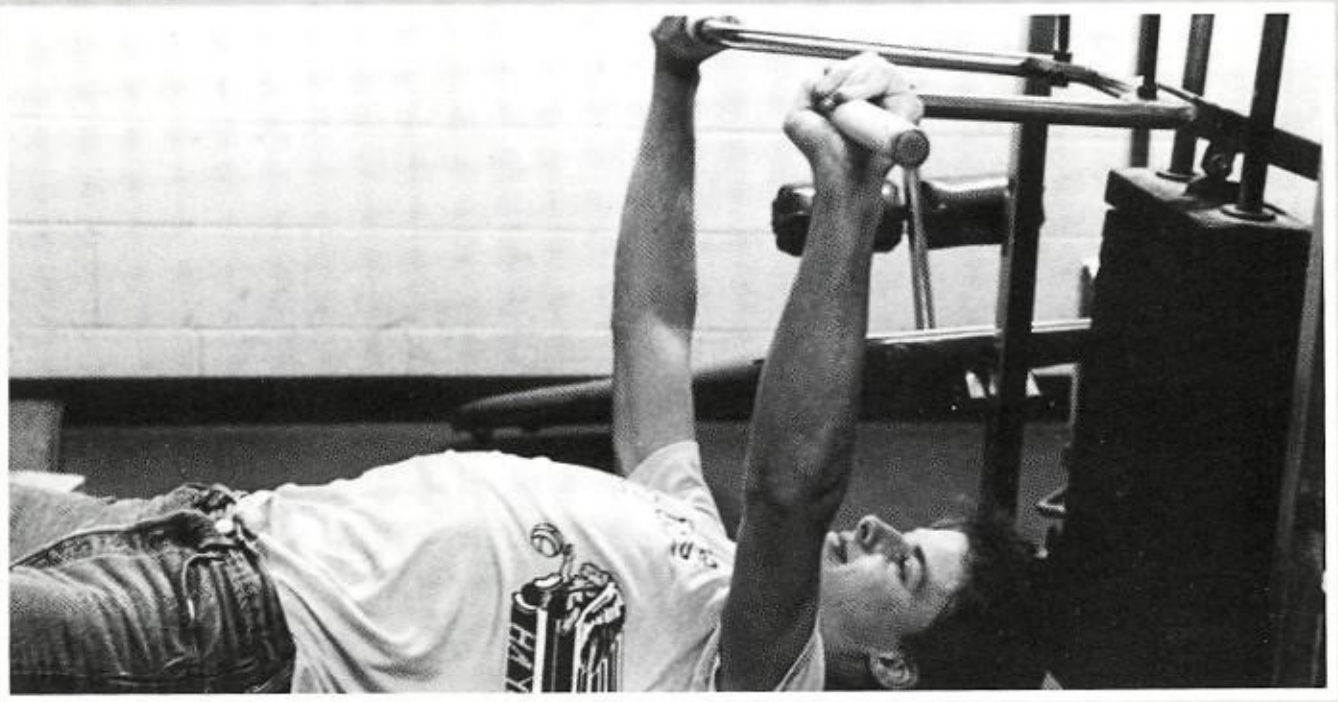
In health classes, nutrition is a big subject of interest, although more recent concerns have added other subjects to the list covered. In the unit on the heart and blood, students learn to type their own blood. The unit included a field trip to the pathology lab.

Cross said the class studied Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but no big deal was made over it. Other topics covered in health class included drugs and alcohol, suicide, cancer, teen pregnancies and stress.

-Lee Green

Getting exercise during school, coach Keltner's fifth hour physical education class hoops it up.

Easy does it. Freshman Lorinda Warner builds her strength in weight training class.



In weight training class, freshman Justin Johnson works out on the bench press.

Students in Jill Blurton's health class show a variety of reactions to the video they watching on the birth of a baby. Films are often used in the class because of their impact on learning.

Listen, write furiously, take tests, give reports, take field trips, Each class has a style in **SOCIAL STUDIES**

Every spring when enrollment begin students start to think about the class and the teachers they will choose fro for the next year. One thing mar students do is ask friends and u perclassmen about the classes that the have taken and the teachers they hav had.

For example, if you are planning c attending college, Tom Jensen, say h students, is definitely the teacher take. His classes consist of lectures great detail. Students take notes on eac day's lecture. Tests are taken from th notes and are all or mostly essay. Grad are determined by the amount of det

A government class sits in court waiting for a trial to begin as a part of their study of the legal system.

Laurie Staab swears to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth as she prepares to take the witness stand in Pam Rein's fourth hour mock trial.

n the answers. Many students who have een in Jensen's classes say that he will nake history interesting for you even if ou don't want him to.

Another example of the reputations eachers have is Esther Kraus. Kraus is a eacher whose class will not put you to leep, people say. The reason is that she ill not let you sleep. If you look like ou are dozing off, she will walk by your esk and hit it, instantly waking you up.)f course you won't be falling asleep ecause Kraus is a teacher who really ets into her lectures and gets her students excited about American government and sociology. She is also big on class involvement. The tests are reputed to be easy to take without a lot of studying because the material is something you want to remember.

A final example of teachers' reputations is Pam Rein, who teaches civics and psychology. Rein's way of teaching is fast-paced. Her style helps students learn more easily and quickly. She has been described in many ways: fun, nice, witty, dynamic. She is always there to help her students prepare for upcoming tests. She gives the impression to her students that she loves what she does. Former students of Rein's say she is a teacher you should definitely have.

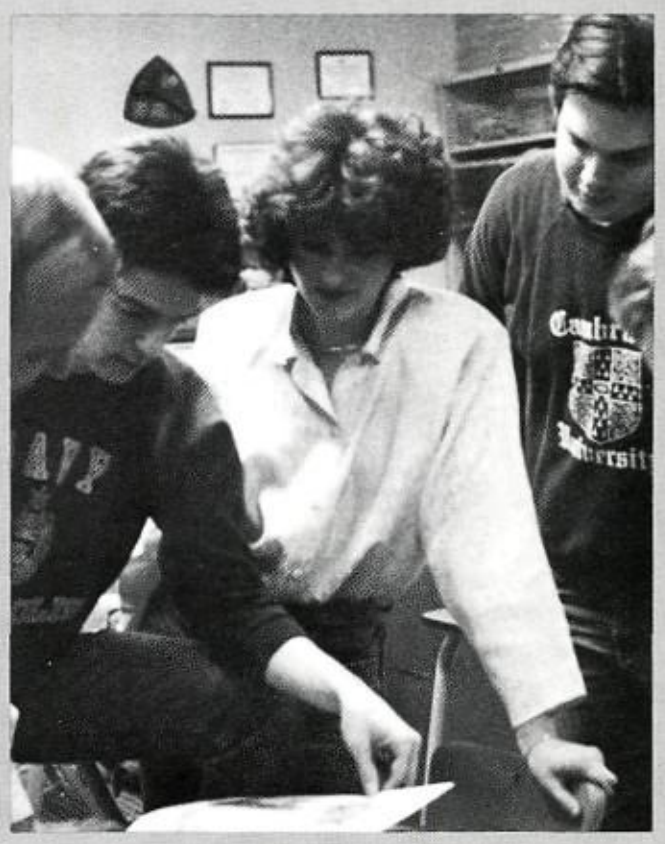
Each of the other social studies teachers, Ralph Schlick, Neil Dreiling and Gerald Mitchell, has a unique teaching style and is selected for his teaching individual teaching strengths.

Since three credits of social studies are required, it is possible to have each of these teachers and find a style that helps you learn best.

-Jenny Clapp

Judge Jenny Fellers listens attentively as plaintive Stephanie Rohrman testifies in response to questions from defense attorney Brenda Kasper.

Christy Honas gives a book report for Mrs. Kraus in the hallway outside the government classroom. Krause has students give reports this way for personal contact with the teacher.



Jensen's interest in history is infectious for students who want to learn.

They wanna ROCK!!

Anyone who thinks that juniors Mark Staab, Troy Dechant, Trevor Jacobs and '87 graduate Ian Markley are only four kids who get together and jam is wrong. The members of the band, Broken Promises, are serious about their music.

The band was formed April 18, 1986, as a talent show entry. The original members, however, decided that the band could be a success if they worked with it. Staab said he and Dechant started working with the band because they thought "it would be kind of fun, and we would make money having fun."

Since then several members have come and gone, and probably more will come and go, but Staab wants to keep the band together next year and after high school.

One of their biggest problems is age. Staab said, "It's kind of hard when you are this young" because many people either don't give them enough credit or don't take them seriously. Faced with competition, they are often put down by other bands. However, they do learn quite a bit.

They do write some of their own songs, but they usually don't have the time to really work them up.

Staab said that playing for Prom was "the hardest gig" because the band had to play for their classmates and the people they see every day, but "it was fun, real fun." After Prom the band received more respect from more people. During the summer the band performed several times at local sites and at Concertland in Victoria. Staab said he is going to try to go to college and play, "but if it comes right down to it," he said, "all I want to do is play."

-Kandi Kasson

WAGONS HO!

Someone always seems to need to stop at a restroom. Someone else is thirsty and wants to stop for food and a drink. Others sleep with pillows and blanket, while others try to study, read or listen to music. Some prefer to just talk or play games with friends, but all have one thing in common — they are on a bus trip.

Most students ride on a bus sometime during their high school years for one reason or another. It may be a trip to a sporting event, a class excursion, club trip, a debate/forensics tourney, or just on the route to and from school.

Many of these voyages begin early one morning and end late another night.

Often these trips cause unfinished homework or missed days at school, but they provide a unique chance to make friends. According to sophomore Kathy Lennox, "You talk to people. You get to know people."

The trips also teach the art of being patient, as passengers sometimes have to wait for the bus to repaired if there is a breakdown; and, as anyone who is familiar with Western Kansas knows, nothing is close when you live in Hays.

-Kandi Kasson

WORKING

Money, that desirable green paper, seems to make the world go around, and students always enjoy having plenty of it. That's one reason why so many students work.

In an informal poll of some students who work, over 90 percent indicated that their present job was not their first. The average wage was between $3.50 and $3.55 per hour, and while most students worked about 15 hours per week during the school year, during summer they worked longer.

Although most people enjoyed working at their present job, most said it was not what they would do for a career. Some students work for their parents in their businesses. Freshman Troy Wilson worked with his father in the oil fields.

Many students were working to afford the ever-increasing cost of college tuition. Some students, like Grant Miller, worked to pay for car insurance.

Junior Kevin Meyers said he works to "put money in a savings account and for spending."

Sophomore Kelly Brungardt said she uses her money "for clothes and entertainment and also the things my parents don't buy."

-Kerry Marine

Scheduling problems?

YOU'RE WORKING ON YOUR OWN

Ten to twenty students are taking a "tremendously demanding class." No, not chemistry or advanced math, but independent study.

Independent study is offered in several departments and "any department can make a recommendation" to offer it, according to Gary Herman, assistant principal. The reasons for offering and taking it are varied, but one reason is scheduling conflicts.

Tisha Conard took a journalism independent study "mainly because there wasn't any other way I could fit it (working on a staff) in."

"The reason I have independent study is that I don't have enough people on my staffs, so I take people whenever they have the time to give to journalism," explained Jane Dewey, journalism teacher.

Conard feels that the class is worthwhile. "I've learned a lot because it's something I want to do in the future, and the experience will help me in college. That way I kind of have an idea of what to expect."

Dewey thinks that the advantage is "another pair of hands to do all the work that has to be done."

The industrial arts department also offers independent study. Dave Windholz, furniture making teacher, thinks that independent study is beneficial to a student working on a major project because they can have a woods class, then an independent study the next hour.

Windholz said that "a good knowledge in an area of woodworking and being able to put in the extra time that it takes to build one of these bigger, more complex projects" is important.

Independent study is also offered in science. Amy Lohmeyer took it last year.

"I was mainly influenced (to take it) by my teacher, Mrs. Cooper." Lohmeyer said that one of the advantages is "You can learn at your own speed," although "you don't have as much help from the teacher."

There are also some disadvantages to independent study.

Herman said that one of the disadvantages is that students might not take the elective classes that other departments offer and "tie themselves down to one department."

It can be a real problem if the teacher has another class during the same hour.

"Not everyone can work independently," said Dewey.

"The teacher isn't always available when you need help. Unless you know what you need to do, it's difficult," said Conard.

Windholz sees a different disadvantage. He said "When a student finishes early, he has a lot of time on his hands for four or five weeks."

"I think it's worthwhile if the basic reason for it is expanded knowledge and creativity," said Herman.

A Potential for Creativity

Who are considered gifted, and how are they identified?

Outstanding performance or the potential for it because of high IQ and/or creative thinking abilities mark certain students for testing if their parents are interested. The purpose of the program is to offer these students a little different curriculum to help them achieve their potential.

To find gifted students, samples of their past work are viewed as evidence. Students must also place at or above the 95th national percentile in their total IQ scores. They must also show high scores academically or show that test scores do not reflect their abilities.

Gifted programs in the high school in the past several years have added a new dimension — activities in critical and creative thinking not covered in the regular classes. Mentor programs, allowing students to observe a professional at work on a daily basis, help them decide whether that profession is right for them.

Some gifted program students take college classes for a part of the school day. The program also sponsors guest speakers and Quiz Bowl, among other extra things to do.

-Jenaya VanHorn

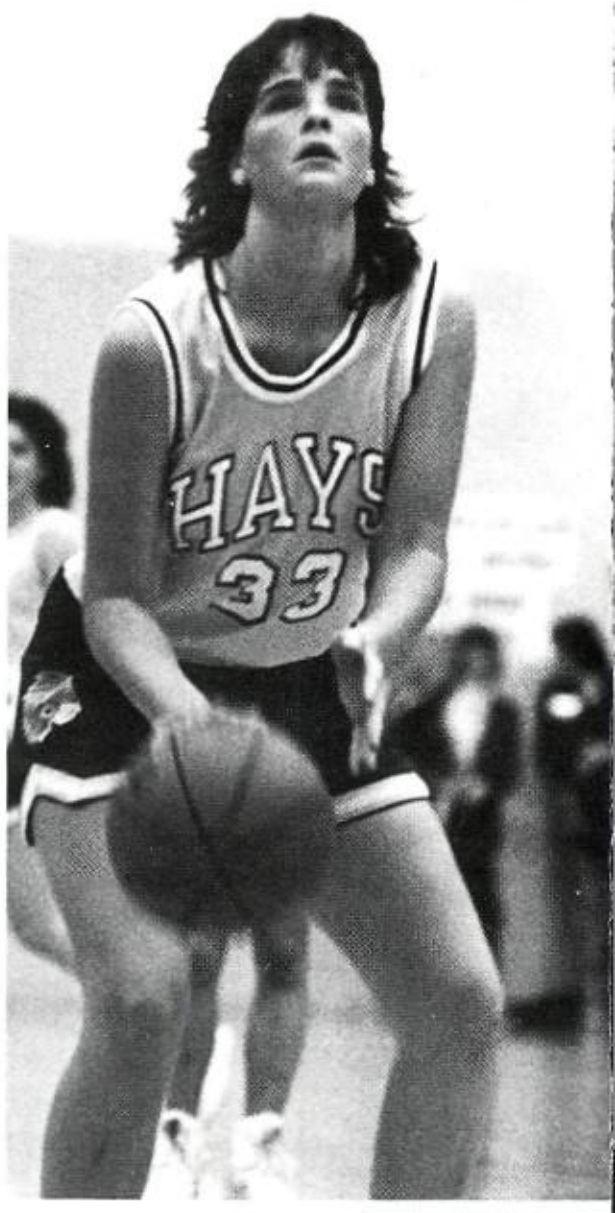
Team H (Eric McIntyre, Bill Culver, Tom Innes, David Klein) took third in the intramural Quiz Bowl.

Serious excitement

Through the thrill of the winning and the disappointment of losing, Indian pride remained constant. It was a year for record setting in practically every sport, but more than that, sports provided a way to release and utilize excess energy.

Many participated in sports to make friends and have a good time while keeping themselves physically fit and healthy. Some were frankly hoping for a scholarship if they could catch the attention of a good college athletic program. Coaches were particularly interested in building character as well as helping athletes compete against their own best records.

Being involved in a team effort helped athletes learn how important it was to deal with wins and losses in a sportsmanlike manner. They learned that the value of sports was ultimatley more than just winning, though most would agree that winning was more fun.



Cheerleaders and wellwishers gathered in the faculty parking lot before school for a balloon send-off, to wish the varsity girls basketball team good luck as they departed for the state tournament at Emporia.

During a game with TMP, Crystal Niernberger concentrates on taking a foul shot.

Something's going on!

SPORTS

"It gives you a feeling of satifaction if you win; if you lose, you try again."

-Kathy Lennox

Nobody sits on the bench

Intramurals is a program that gives students a chance to participate in basketball without the pressures of being on a high school team.

Intramurals gives the people who aren't out for fall sports a chance to get in shape for spring sports," said Steve Hilger.

Not everyone goes out for intramurals for the same reason, however. "I don't play regular basketball, but I like the sport," said Kevin Wilson.

Most people go out for intramurals to have fun. "You don't have to practice everyday," said Matt Burkes, "You just go out and play for fun."

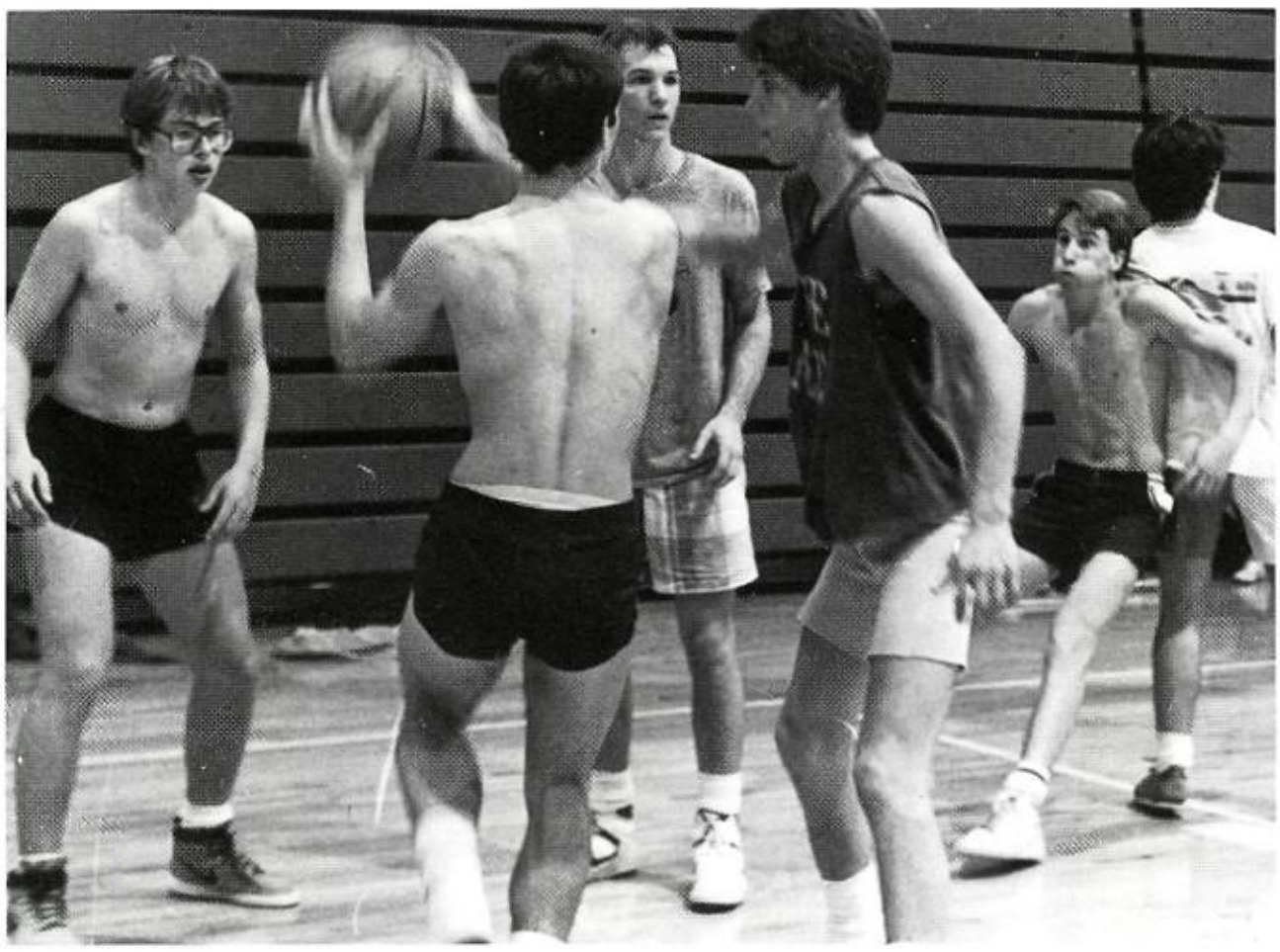
Anyone can participate in intramurals; however, they are not very popular with girls. Bob Kuhn, who headed the program, said, "Every year a few girls go out, but they usually quit."

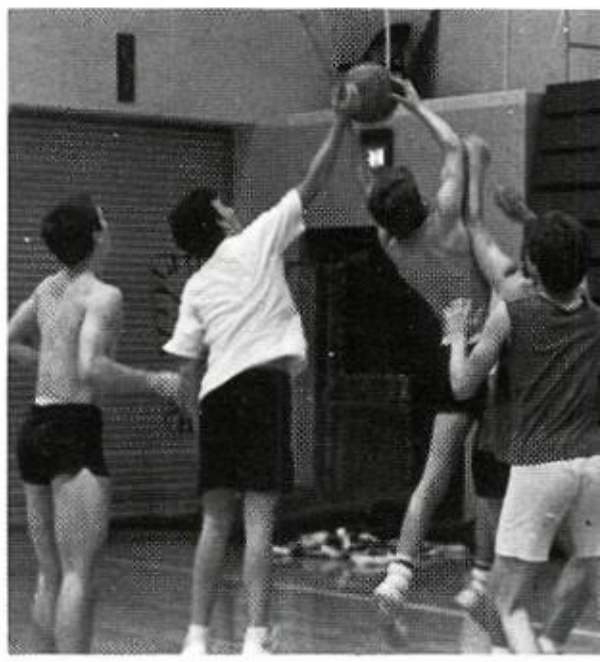
At the end of the intramural season the seniors play the faculty men. "I am looking foward to playing them because they will be hard to beat," said Nathan Adams. They were hard to beat. In fact, the teachers won — again. Other intramurals teams played for trophies.

The large turnout for intramurals could be credited to the fact that nobody has to sit on the bench. "Everyone gets to play," said Wilson.

-Jenny Clapp, Kelly Brungard

Players relay before fighting for a rebound on a free-throw.





Senior Pat McGinnis leaps high for a rebound as opponent Mike Akers tries to block his shot

Junior Mitch Barber looks for a teammate to pass to in his team's intramural contest

THEY LOVE TO GET UP IN THE MORNING

Most people find it difficult to get up and get to first hour on time. Some fitness-conscious people, however, get up much earlier to get a workout before school.

These dedicated people were the participants in the weight training program. The class met Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The workout included squats, power clean and bench press. On Thursday the class ran.

The students went out for conditioning for different reasons. Senior Darrin Ives said that because wasn't in any sport, it was a good way to stay in condition.

"It's a good reason to get up in the morning," said junior Shane Coyne.

Despite the work it took, the students enjoy it.

"It helps you feel good about yourself," said Karla Winterlin, junior.

"It was tough, but looking forward to running school kept me going," said Jack Lalicker, sophomore.

It helps the kids use their strength," said coach Tom Cross.

Though weight training is not for everybody, the majority did take it had no regrets.

-Kelly Brungard

Underpaid but happy

They are the unsung heroes, the people behind the scenes. These selfless people distribute uniforms, care for equipment, take statistics, pick up towels. They put in many hours and hard work but never appear in the spotlight. They are the managers.

People want to be managers for several reasons. Jenny Clapp, soph., enjoyed managing cross country "because you get to be better friends with a lot of people."

Kerry Marine, jr., in his third year of managing basketball, likes "being involved" and being around the other guys.

Jenaya Van Horn is happy being a manager because "I know more people and the guys are especially fun! I get enough recognition from cheerleaders and players."

"The managers are definitely a good idea," said Brett Van Poppel, jr. "Whether boy or girl, it does not matter."

"They're always there with towels and water," said junior Jason Craig. "They aren't appreciated enough."

-Devon Gibbs

Cross-town sports rivalry ends

The 50-year athletic rivalry between Hays High and Thomas More Prep-Marian High has come to an end.

In mid-October the administration of TMP-MHS announced the end of all non-tournament athletic competition between the schools because it was "counterproductive to TMP-MHS's mission as a Christian school and it created unnecessary friction within the community." A press release summed up the TMP-MHS position. "The school feels . . . that the absence of such competition would both in the long and short range be better for all concerned."

An informal poll of HHS students, however, revealed that a majority believed that the break would have a negative effect on the relationship between the schools. They said that the rivalry which had cooled down in the past several years would be more heated if the schools meet in tournament play.

"The rivalry will be really high because we won't have played each other like we used to," said Alison Bump, soph.

HHS students said the effects of the rivalry were exaggerated and the cessation of contests was unjustified.

The adults blew it out of proportion," said one student. "It has improved over the years . . . it used to be much worse."

While many students hoped the decision would be reversed, the TMP-MHS administration stood by the decision saying, "We realize the decision may not be popular initally, but we are unwilling to jeopardize our mission . . . for what is popular." The HHS administration stated simply, "The decision has been made, and it's going to have to be lived with."

Coach shows leadership, courage

Tom Cross "always wanted to be a coach and never thought of doing anything else."

"Throughout my life," he said, "I've enjoyed learning about such leaders as Abraham Lincoln and George Patton — their ability to lead, establish priorities and actually get things done."

He recently was chosen as the only high school coach to serve on the National Football Rules Committee. He has served as a coach in the Shrine Bowl, an all-star football game for Kansas seniors.

At an assembly early in the year, Cross showed his courage and took a risk by allowing strongman Dallas Darling to break cement bricks on his chest as he lay on a table.

Since the feat succeeded, Cross can sit back and remember it with a smile, making it clear that he is not what his name implies.

FOOTBALL

Gridders break 13-year streak

When you're hot you're hot! And was the football team ever hot. The gridders finished the season with a 6-3 record, one of the 15 most successful in Indian football history.

The season got off to an exciting start when the Indians defeated Western Athletic Conference Liberal for the first time in over a decade. "It was one of the goals we set for ourselves," said Brad Motes, sr. "It had been 13 years since the last time we beat Liberal, we didn't want to make it 14."

In the contest against cross-town rival TMP-Marian, both teams entered undefeated. Emotions were strong. TMP-MHS was favored for a big win, but the Indians were too strong fpr the Monarchs.

"We were favored to lose. We were the underdog," said junior Brian Cristina. "But we were used to that. Ever since the beginning of the season, even way back in August practices, we were the underdogs."

This game, marking the fiftieth year of the rivalry, was dedicated to coach Virgil McKenzie who had passed away in the summer of 1986.

Hard work payed off when the Maroon and Gold shut out the Monarchs for the second year in a row. "We played 100 percent of that ballgame," said Brian Wellbrock.

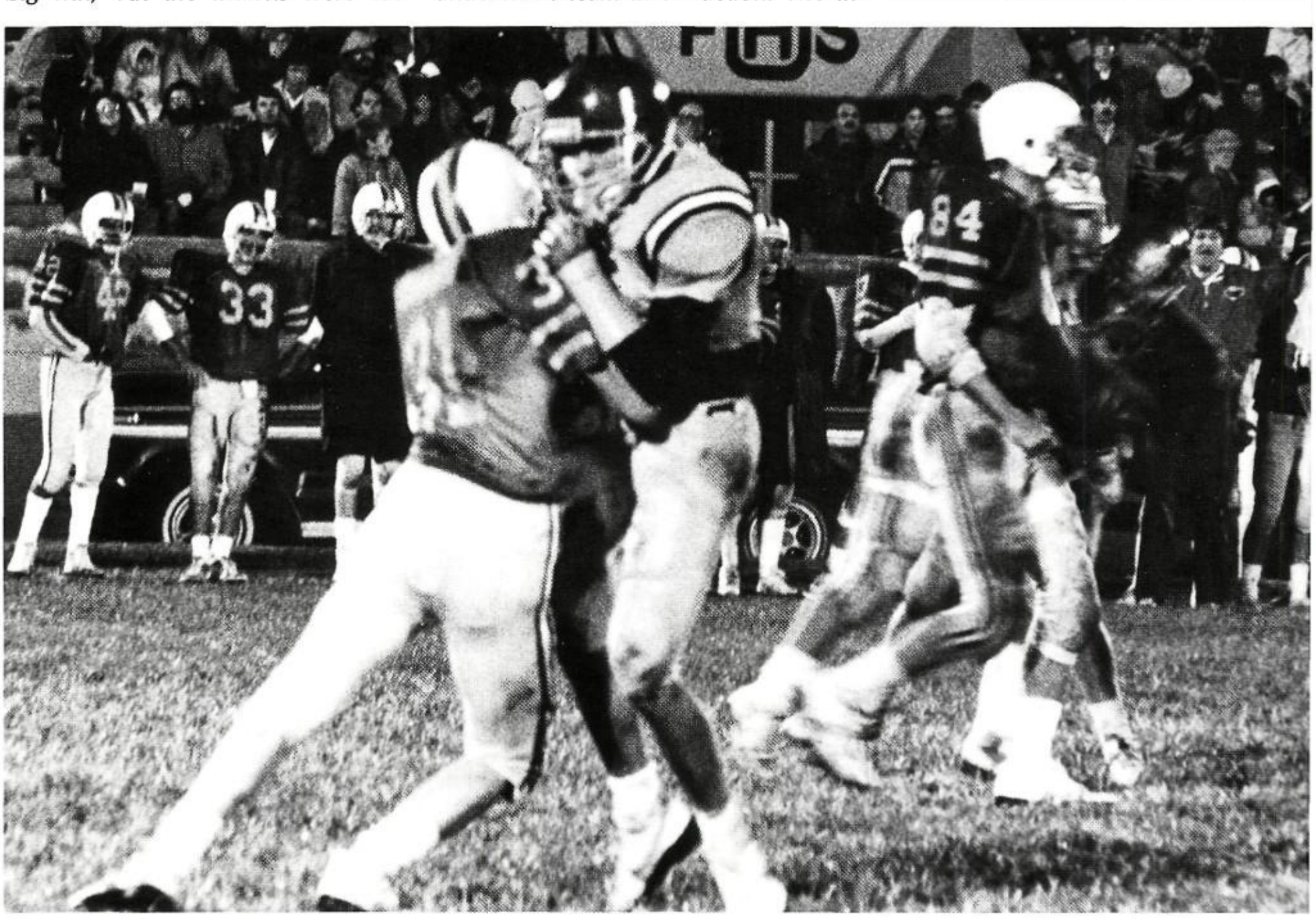
The team went on to beat Larned and became the second and only undefeated team in 5A action. The Indians were hot! Then something happened, and the winning streak ended with a 27-0 loss to second-ranked 6A Dodge City in the Homecoming game. The Indians also fell to Salina South in the first round of district play, but bounced back to defeat Great Bend in round two.

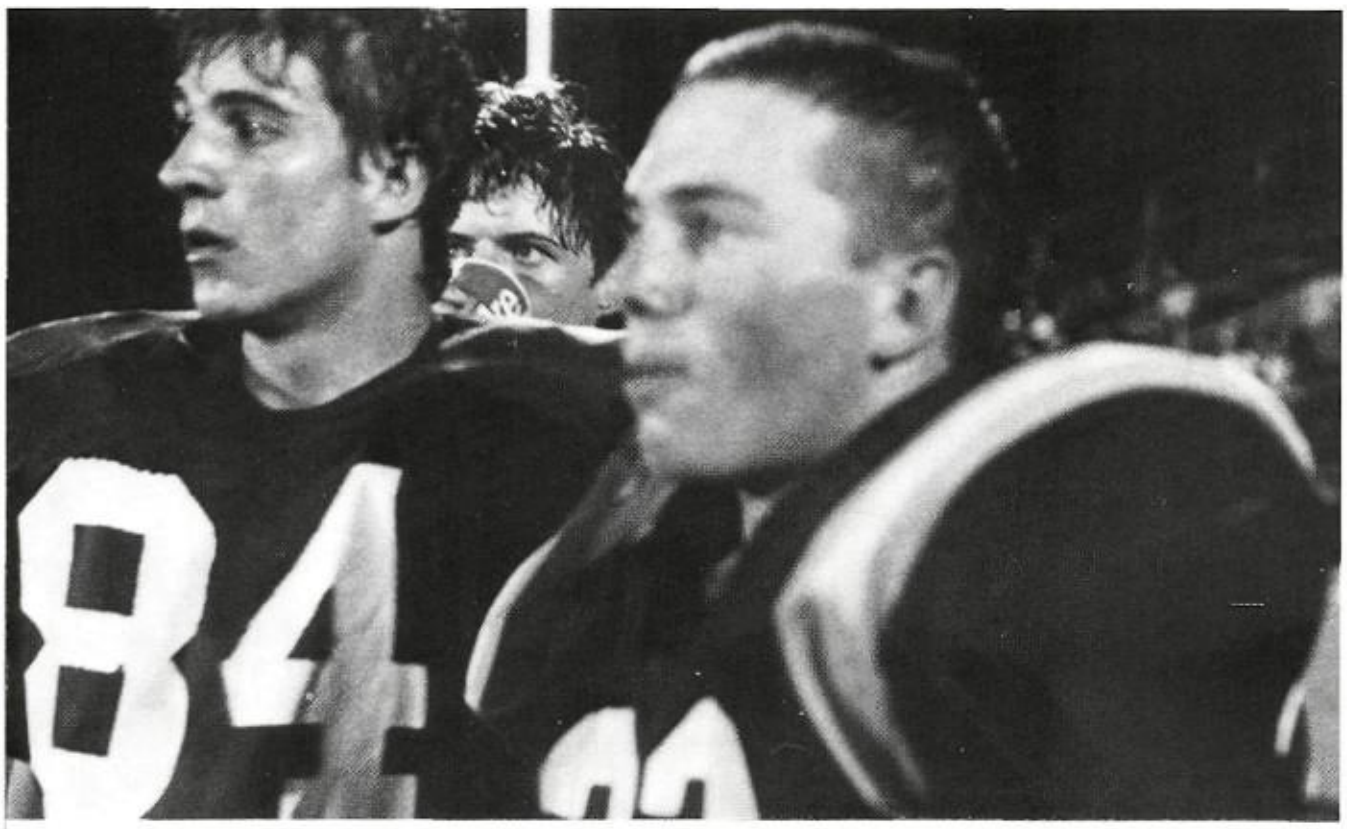
The Tribe tried but could not hold tough Salina Central in overtime of the third and final round of district play and lost their chance to move into state playoff action.

Although the season ended on a down note, the football team got HHS spirit fired up.

-Rich Herman

Brent Coup jr., puts a block on the TMP-MHS offense.





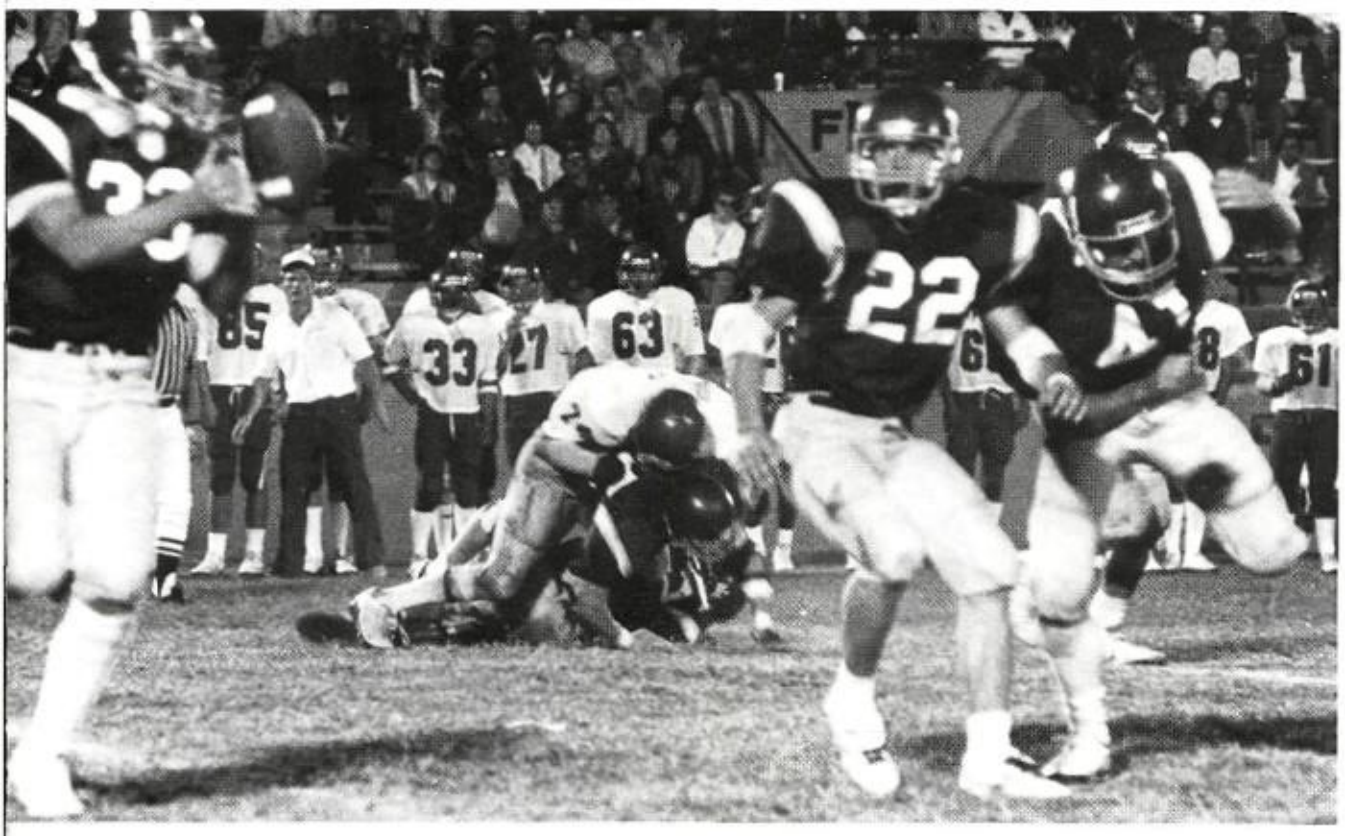
LEFT: Intense Homecoming action holds the attention of Rod Little (22), sr., Brian Forinash (84), jr. and Brian Dawson (back), jr.

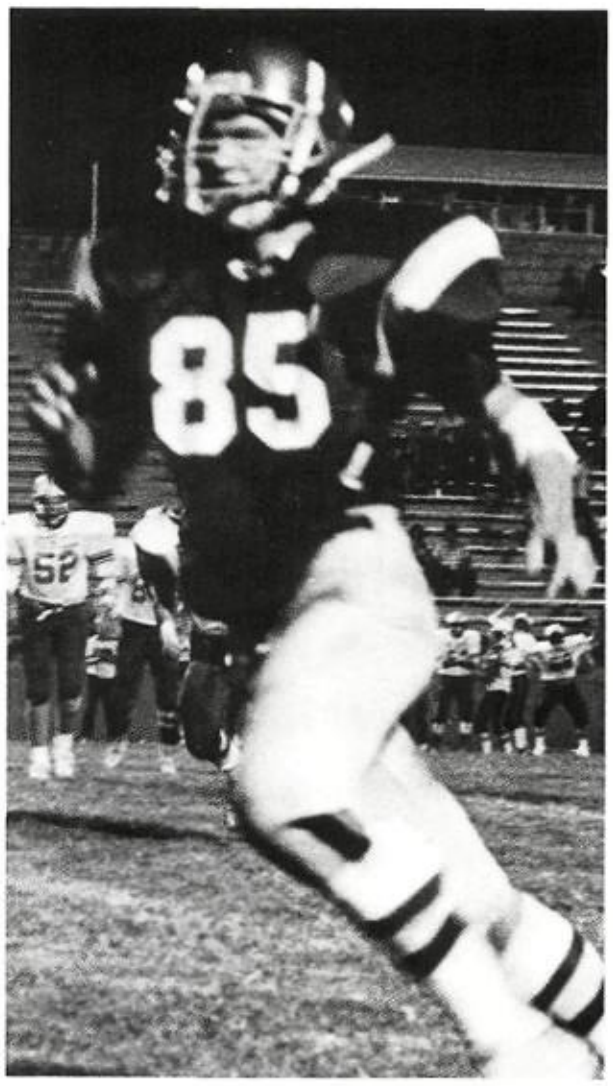
BELOW LEFT: Rod Little (22) pitches to Brian Cristina (33) while Brian Wellbrock (41) tries for a block.

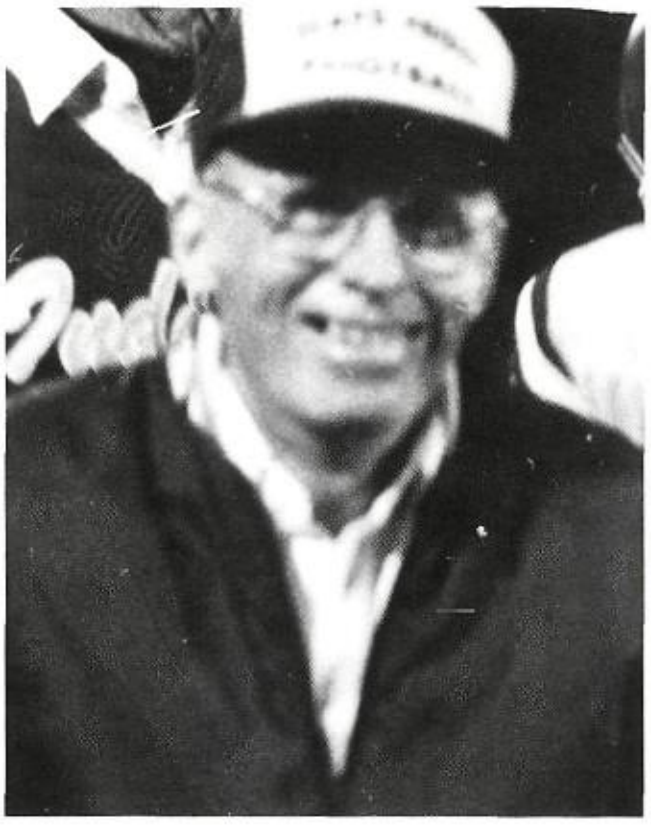
BELOW: Mitch Barber, jr., goes out for a pass.

BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Bob Kuhn tapes Warren Davidson's wrist.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Assistance is on the way for Mark Dolezal (32) as he tackles a Great Bend player.



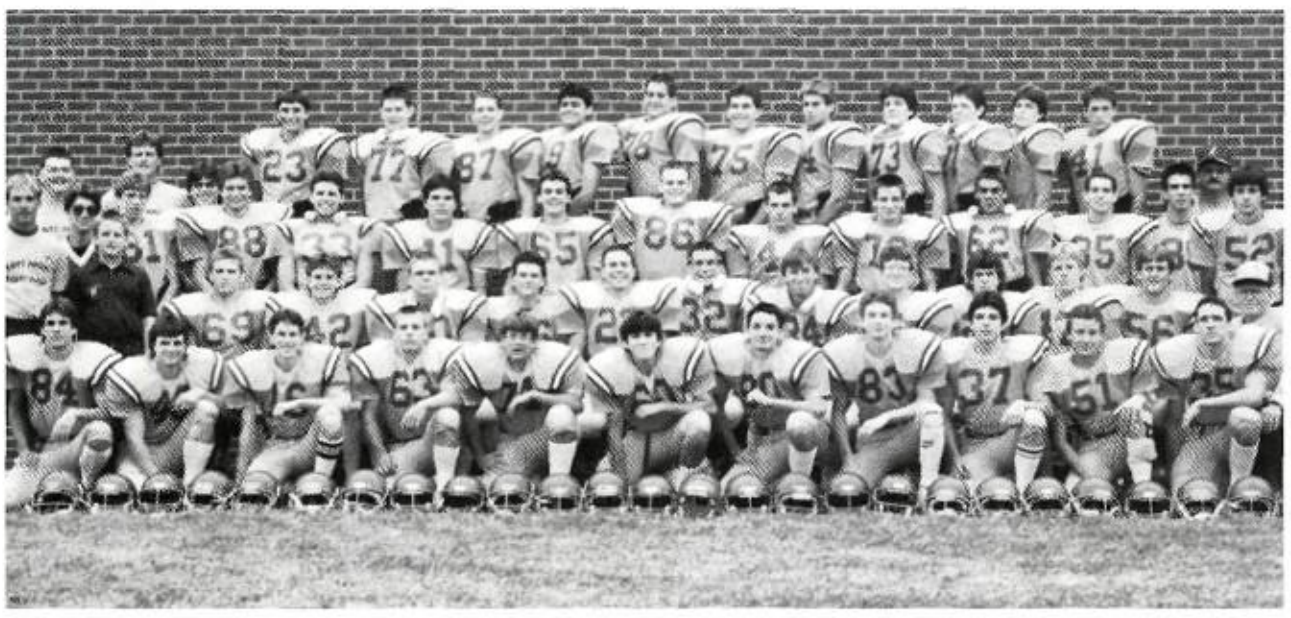




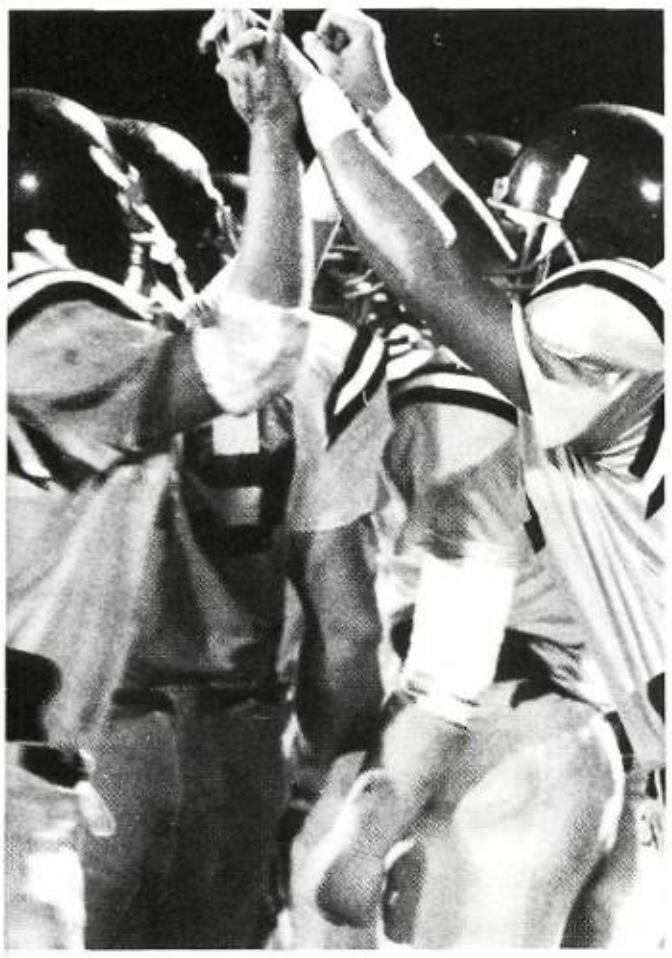
Coach Tom Cross gives a smile of satisfaction after an Indian victory.

Injured player Robb McPhail, jr., keeps stats.

BELOW RIGHT: Seniors Brad Motes (87) and Ken Dreiling (75) catch their breath while listening to halftime instructions in the locker room.



FOOTBALL: Top row: Matt Simms, Rick Blosser, Brad Motes, Darrin Ives, Ken Dreiling, Warren Davidson, Grant Miller, Todd Smalley, Brian Dawson, coach Bob Kuhn. Row three: mgr. Bob Nolan, coach John Beilman, Rich Sand, coach Mark Watts, Donnie Kindel, Kevin Myers, Brian Cristina, Nick Peters, Jim Wilson, Matt Brooks, Lee Ison, Mark Brenzikofer, John Wilson, Mitch Barber, Robb McPhail, Mitch Funk.Row two: coach Tim McCarty, mgr. Matt Kuhn, Stuart Flegler, James Dinkel, Mark Kronewitter, Shane Coyne, Rod Little, Mark Dolezal, Jeff Arnhold, Scott Thyfault, Jarrod Thurston, Darren Holbein, Jeff Pfannensteil, coach Tom Cross. Front: Brian Forinash, Brandon Prough, Phil Kennedy, Chad Savage, Jason Beilman, Roger Denning, Jason Craig, John Kerns, Jim Wasinger, Lorin Haas, Paul Leatherman.



Short on size, experience, Indians show no lack of. . .

UNITY

Spirit is just one of the things that made the football team what it was. It was perhaps one of the most unified and enthusiastic football squads in Hays High history.

"We all played as one," said senior Mark Dolezal. "We played together. No one was better than the other. We played to win." And win they did.

The Indians overcame many obstacles: lack of size, lack of experience, and some injuries to achieve a winning season. Luckily, Robb McPhail, jr., was the only major injury. He showed his continued support and team spirit by keeping statistics throughout the season.

In spite of the obstacles, or perhaps because of them, even though the season ended on an unexpected and upsetting loss, the team had a feeling of accomplishment in having done so well and sticking with each other through the season.

Team unity and spirit are high as senior Rod Little is congratulated by his teammates for a good play.

Players let their spirit show by celebrating after a victory.

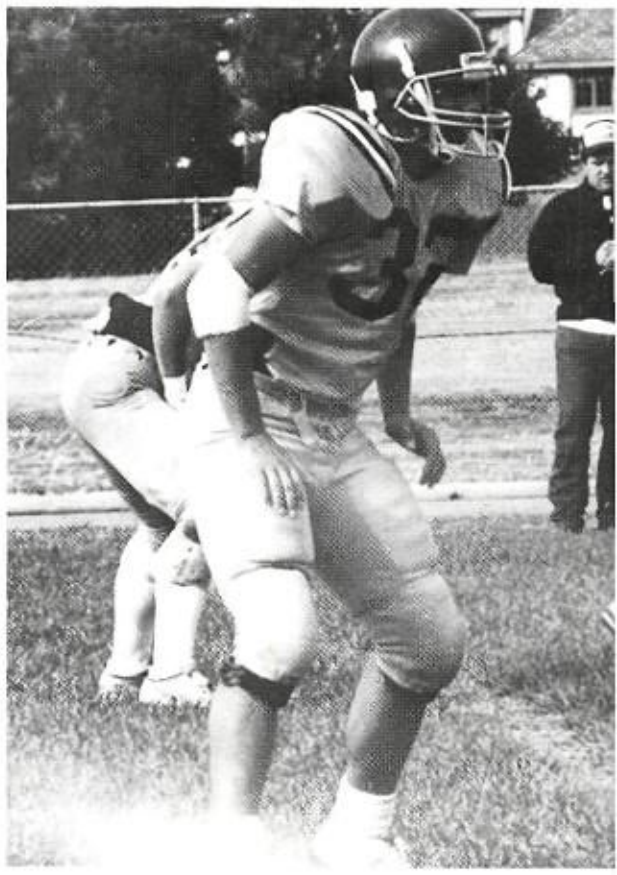
VARSITY FOOTBALL

Liberal	20-13
Russell	23-0
Garden City	13-7
TMP-MHS	10-0
Larned	13-6
Dodge City	0-27
Salina South	13-20
Great Bend	15-0
Salina Central	0-6

Sophomore John Kerns puts pressure on the opposition's quarterback in a JV game.

Coming off the line, the JV team attacks the Great Bend offense.

Jody Hagen, freshman, blocks out the opposition's defensive lineman.



ABOVE: Freshman Bill Steinert puts pressure on the opposition's quarterback.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Back: Chad McGuffey, Jeff Williams, Scott Werth, Chad Hock, Jody Hagen, Murray Pickard, Bill Weber, Leon Wilkinson, John Sanders, Joel Woodworth. Row two: Coach Rick Keltner, Tim Hoskins, Randy Blecha, Mark Schoenberger, Paul Brungardt, Trent McCarty, Allen Ward, Brian Sellens, Bill Steinert, Mitch Harris, Coach Todd Taylor. Front: Robert Blatcher, Jason Bell, Ty Miller, Jason Fixsen, Allen Staab, John Coulson, Bill Stansbury, Jason Clark.

JV pulls off surprising 6A win

The junior varsity and ninth-grade football teams may not have received all the recognition that the varsity team did, but they both played hard and gained experience.

The junior varsity battled out the season and ended up with a record of 4-3. having also pulled out a surprise win over 6A Dodge City. "It was a big win," according to coach Tim McCarty. "We were the underdogs, but they (the team) believed in themselves. And when you believe in yourself, you can do anything."

The freshman team also learned to believe in themselves. They, too, finished the season with a 4-3 record. Coach Todd Taylor, pleased with the season, said, "We were quick and hard working . . . We showed good, heads-up football sense."

-Rich Herman

JUNIOR VARSITY

Larned	0-6
Russell	33-0
Salina Central	6-0
TMP-MHS	8-16
Salina South	0-6
Great Bend	27-6
Dodge City	16-12

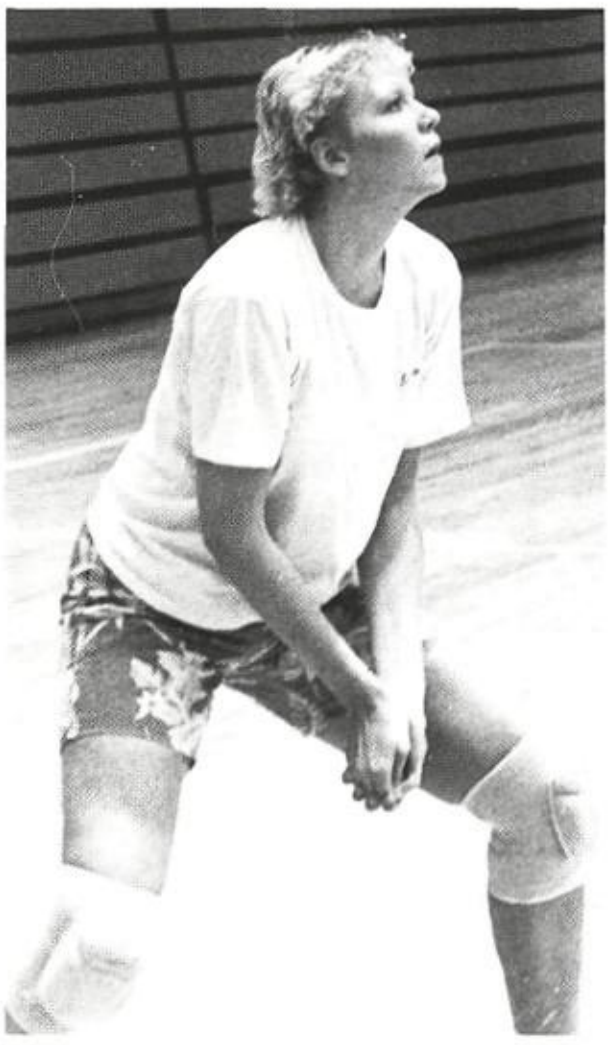
In the game against Great Bend, soph. Lee Ison looks for an opening in the defense.

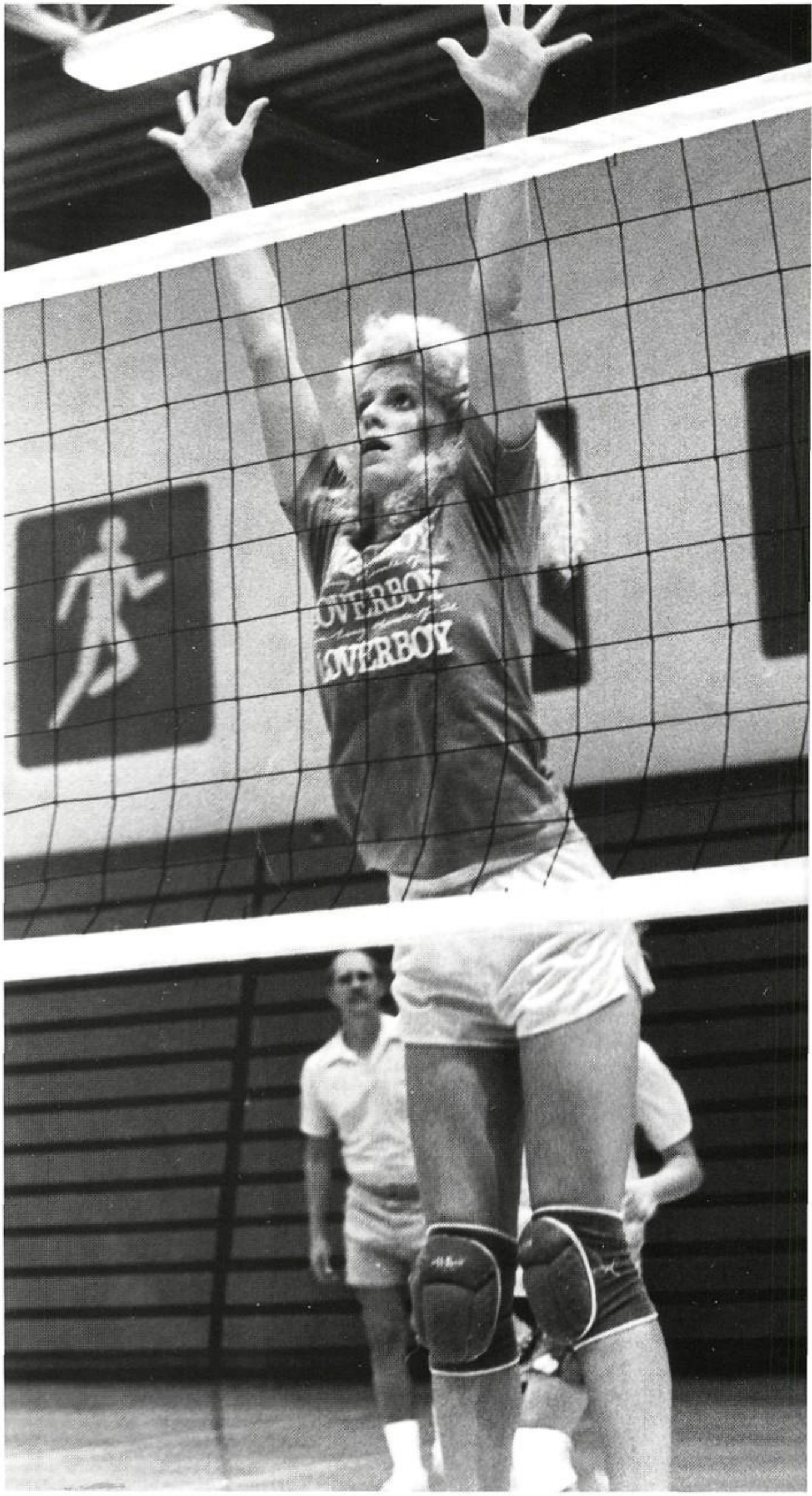
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Buhler	2nd
HHS	1st
Dodge City	1st
Great Bend	1st
Salina Central	1st
Wichita Northwest	3rd
Great Bend	1st
Norton	1st
Great Bend	1st
Regionals	1st
Substate	1st
State	2nd

Early in the season, junior Shelly Antenen practices her blocking.

Senior Brenda Bruggeman prepares for the bump in practice.





Teamwork, fan support help VB place second at state playoffs

Varsity volleyball didn't want to be passed by when incredible fall seasons were being doled out. Making their move, the team worked to finish their season at 37-3 and a second-place finish at state.

"This was the best season I have ever had," coach Larry Schmidt said. "There were some new records set — top finishes in tournaments and quadrangulars."

One reason the team did so well was because of more fan support at games. "The whole team, parents and the fans really put out an effort to help," said senior Kim Engel.

Versatility and working together like one big happy family also had an effect. "They got along super," Schmidt said.

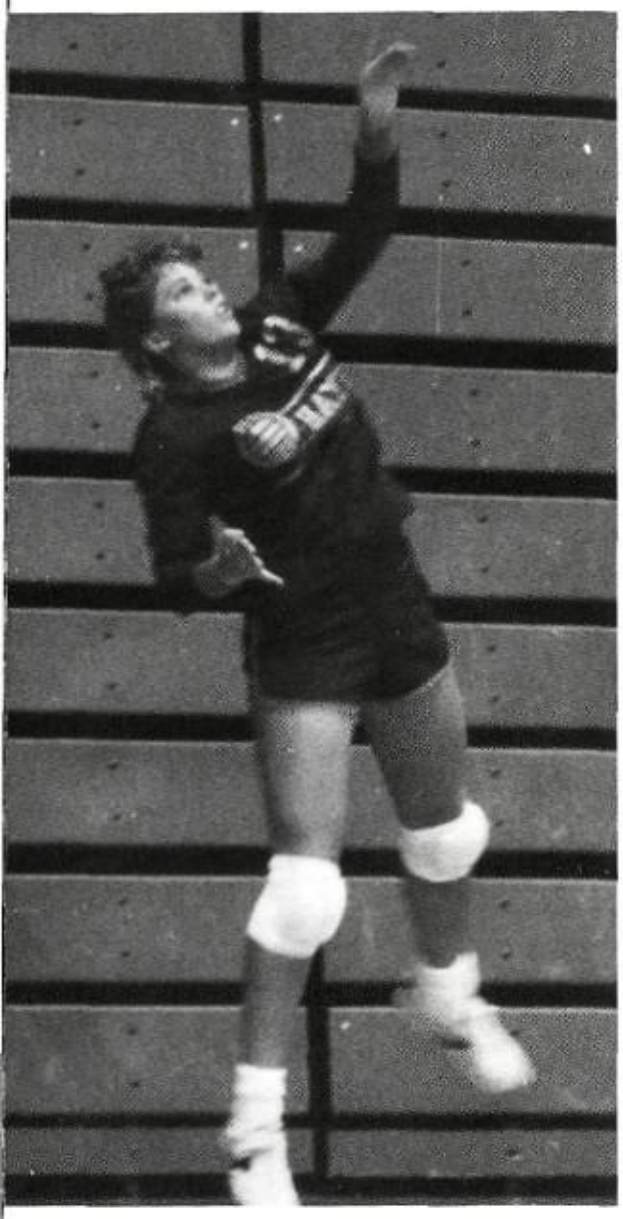
Lora Maska attributed the the team's spirit to togetherness. "We were always supportive and 'there' for each other," senior Maska said. Amy Burton, jr., said she would always remember how well the senior players played together.

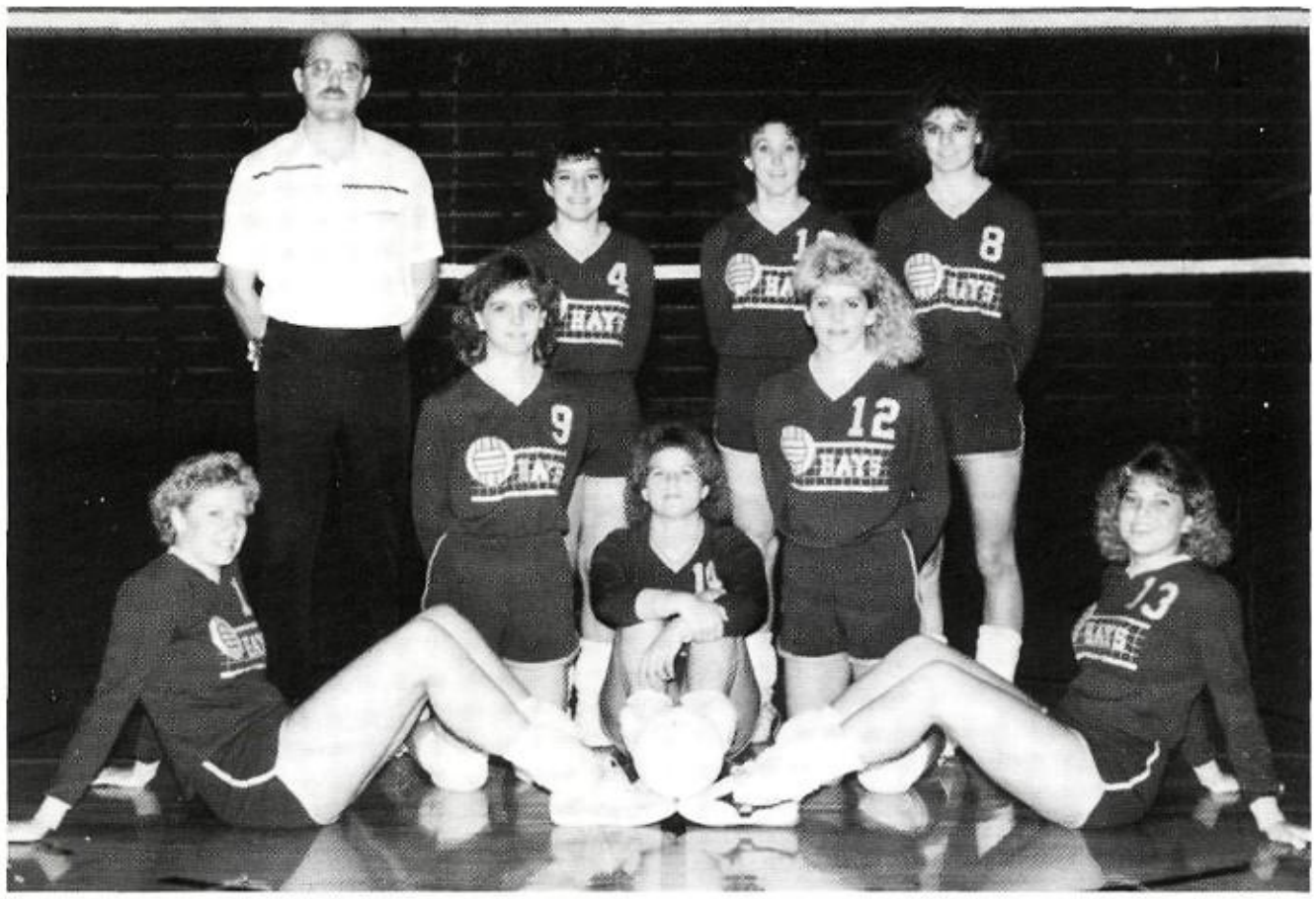
A special memory for the team happened at the Carousel in Salina. According to Engel, "Some of us girls rode on the carousel and started yelling 'Hey, Dad!' at Coach Schmidt. He was so embarrassed." And that was not an isolated incident.

The team received many honors throughout the season. All six varsity players made All-Conference. Engel and Brenda Bruggeman were named on the Kansas Volleyball Association's 5A State All-Tournament Team.

While players summed up the season as exciting, excellent and awesome, Schmidt described it as just plain fabulous.

-Tonia McCarty





Senior Lora Maska follows through on her serve during the Hays Quadrangular.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Standing: coach Larry Schmidt, Tricia Schroeder, Roni Sulzman, Vanessa Riebli. Kneeling: Brenda Koenigsman, Shelly Antenen. Seated: Brenda Bruggeman, Kim Engel, Lora Maska.

JV, frosh get it together

Both junior varsity and freshmen volleyball teams took great steps to overcome inconsistancy and inexperience.

The junior varsity finished the season with a 10-8 record, and the freshmen went 7-5.

Junior varsity coach Allen Park said that the team played well throughout the season. Michelle Ruder, soph., summed up playing on the volleyball team as being "a lot of fun." Both JV players and coach said their most memorable event was going to watch the varsity team play at state.

Freshman coach Windholz said that his team showed improvement throughout the season. He will remember his team's enthusiasm, spirit and overall excitement. Windholz summed it up by saying, "They were a well-united team."

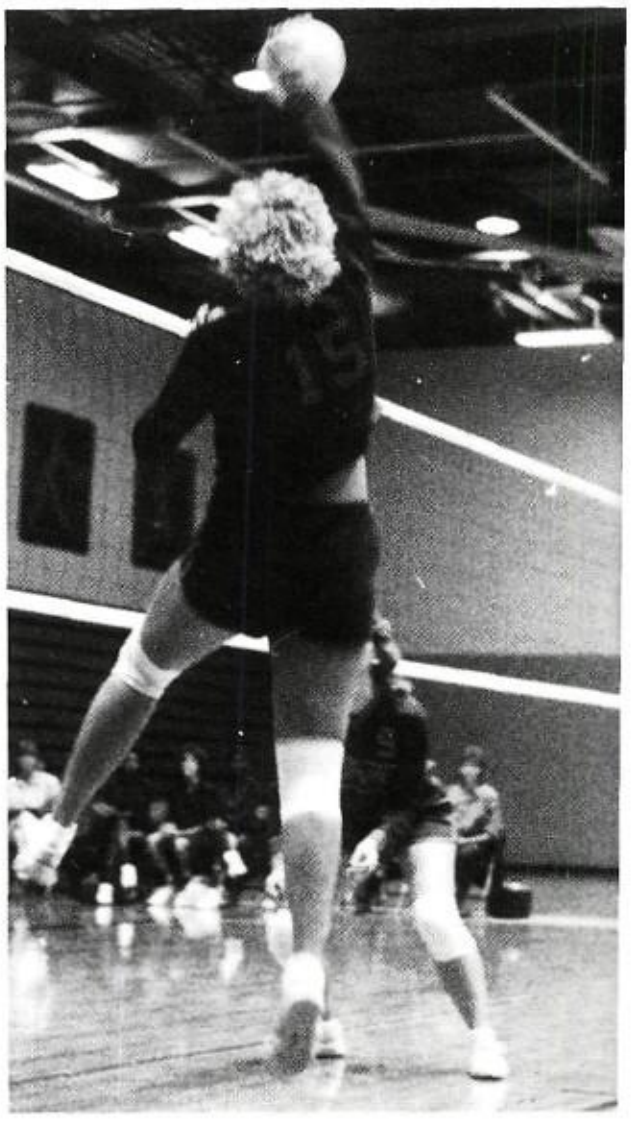
JV VOLLYBALL

Great Bend Triangular	1st
Salina Central Triangular	2nd
Hays Quadrangular	3rd
Great Bend Quadrangular	1st
Salina Central	2nd
Great Bend Quadrangular	2nd

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Back: Summer Barnes, Brandy Nieman, Valerie Kaufman, Rae Lynn Wilson, Kim Funk, Nicki Brenzikofer, Melissa Christina, coach Dave Windholz. Front: Gina Shahan, Jodi Scmidt, Tammie Massey, Jodi Braun, Tracy Dinges, Terri Burton.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Back: Julie Williams, Michelle Ruder, Vanessa Riebli, Shaina Goodin, Tricia Schroeder, coach Allen Park. Front: Rochelle Blecha, Jan Dolezal, Nicki Balthazor, Amy Burton, Dana Reese, Tammy Shearer.

Senior Brenda Bruggeman sends a spike over the net during a match at the Hays Quadrangular.



The Varsity team puts in long hours of hard practice.

Roni Sulzman works on perfecting her serve.

The opposition fails to block a spike from senior Brenda Bruggeman during the Hays Quadrangular. Senior Brenda Koeningsman and junior Shelly Antenen assist.

GOLF

Young team places 5th

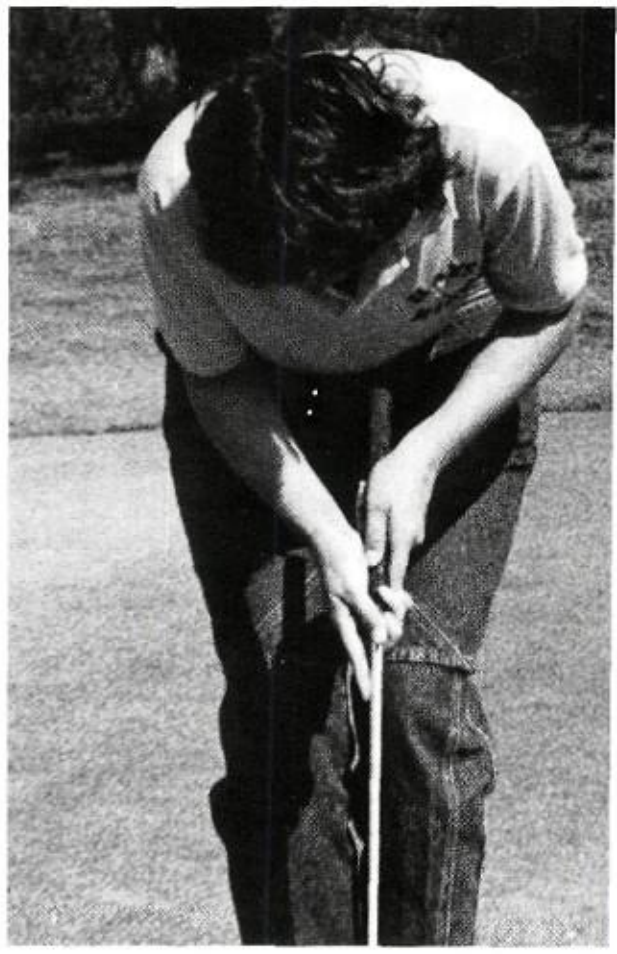
All season things went well for the girls golf team. The team won three tournaments, placed in the top three at the other five regular season tournaments, took third at regionals, and remained strong to finish the season by taking fifth at state.

The varsity team broke the girls golf record for the lowest score at a nine-hole tournament with a 194 at Scott City. Four of the six members of the team placed in the top 10 positions at that tournament.

Amy Guffy,soph., had a spectacular season, taking first at five of the 10 tournaments she attended. Guffy also had a unique experience at the state tournament,where she hit a hole-in-one on a par three in a practice round.

Other members of the team enjoyed the state tournament as well. "It's my first year in golf, and I got to go to state," said Crystal Nierenberger,sr. "It was the biggest thrill of my year."

-Judd Choate



Crystal Niernberger sets up for her par putt on the seventh hole of the Hays Invitational.

GIRLS GOLF: Back: Coach Bob Blazer, Crystal Niernberger, Amy Guffey, Kelly Riggs. Front: Melanie Grub, Amy Schiffelbein, Jenny Denning, Leigh Ann Cecil.

GIRLS GOLF

Hays Invitational	2nd
Trego Invitational	1st
Dodge City Invitational	3rd
Garden City Invitational	1st
Abilene Invitational	4th
Great Bend Invitational	1st
Scott City Invitational	1st
Western Athletic Conference	3rd
5-6A Regional	3rd
5-6A State	5th

Amy Schiffelbein putts for a par on the third hole of the Hays Invitational. Schiffelbein placed seventh with a 9-hole score of 49.

After just clearing the water hazard, Kelly Riggs chips out of trouble.

elissa Bollig reaches for a passing shot while ɔing backed-up by Kathy Lennox at the Hays vitational.

Girls show spirit

"In like a lion, out like a lamb" perfectly describes the girls tennis team. A first-place finish at the Hays Quadrangular set the season off to a brisk start; but soon the momentum tapered off, until finally the girls gave a disappointing performance at regional competition.

Even though the season took a downward trend, no one can accuse the determined girls of not putting out great effort. Melissa Bollig told of remembering losing every time she played, getting up and knowing before she even left that she wasn't going to win a single match. But Bollig went out onto the court and put out an effort, an attempt to overcome her opponents.

The team did create pleasant memories off court even though the team placings were usually nothing to remember.

"I remember missing the bus ... twice," said Shannon Copeland. "And having to drive to Wakeeny."

"Shannon and Jenny Bartels put mousse on Kathy Lennox's cookies and tried to get her to eat them," said Tisha Conard.

And, even though no records were broken, the team stood strong. "We may not have been the best," said Copeland. "But we stuck together."

-Judd Choate

VARSITY TENNIS

Hays Quadrangular	1st
Dodge City Boothill	4th
Salina South	5th

#1 Doubles

Karen and Kristen Mosier

Russell Invitational	1st
Hays Quadrangular	1st
Dodge City Boothill	4th

#1 Singles

Wendy Haselhorst

Hays Invitational	3rd

Audrey Curtis

Dodge City Boothill	2nd
Hays Quadrangular	1st
Western Athletic Conference	1st

Kathy Lennox

Hays Invitational	1st
Salina South	4th

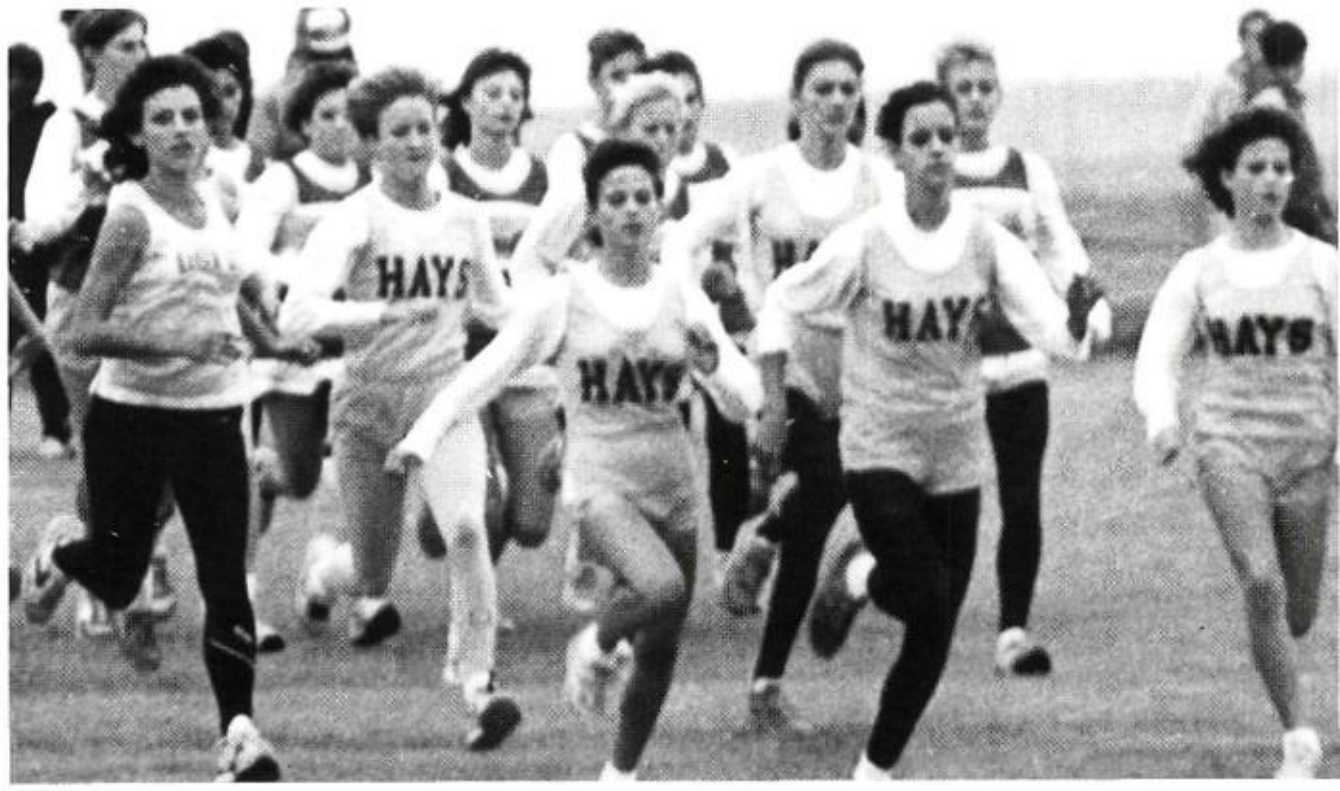
Kristen Mosier readies for a return of serve during the first place match at the Hays Invitational.

Melissa Bollig goes for the backhand slam during a doubles match at the Hays Invitational.

TENNIS: Back Row: Wendy Hazelhorst, Tina Mongeau, Karen Mosier, Audrey Curtis, Kristen Mosier, coach Cathy Kuhn. Fourth Row: Shannon Copeland, Melissa Bollig, Jenny Bartels, Kathy Lennox. Third Row: Tisha Conard, Christy Blauer, Nicki Schumacher, Tammie Jarmer. Second Row: Karla Winterlin, Cristy Kifer. Front: Laura Geritz.

Steve Hilger stretches before his run at the Hays Invitational. Steve broke his leg later at that meet.

Hays girls lead the pack at the start of the Hays Invitational.



Hard work shows in the long run

While many students go home after school and lie around watching television, others do miles and miles of distance running, wind sprints, and quarter sprints uphill. Those dedicated people are part of the world of cross country.

The boys cross country team didn't have the best of seasons, but at least they finished well with seventh place at regionals and then a seventh place at state.

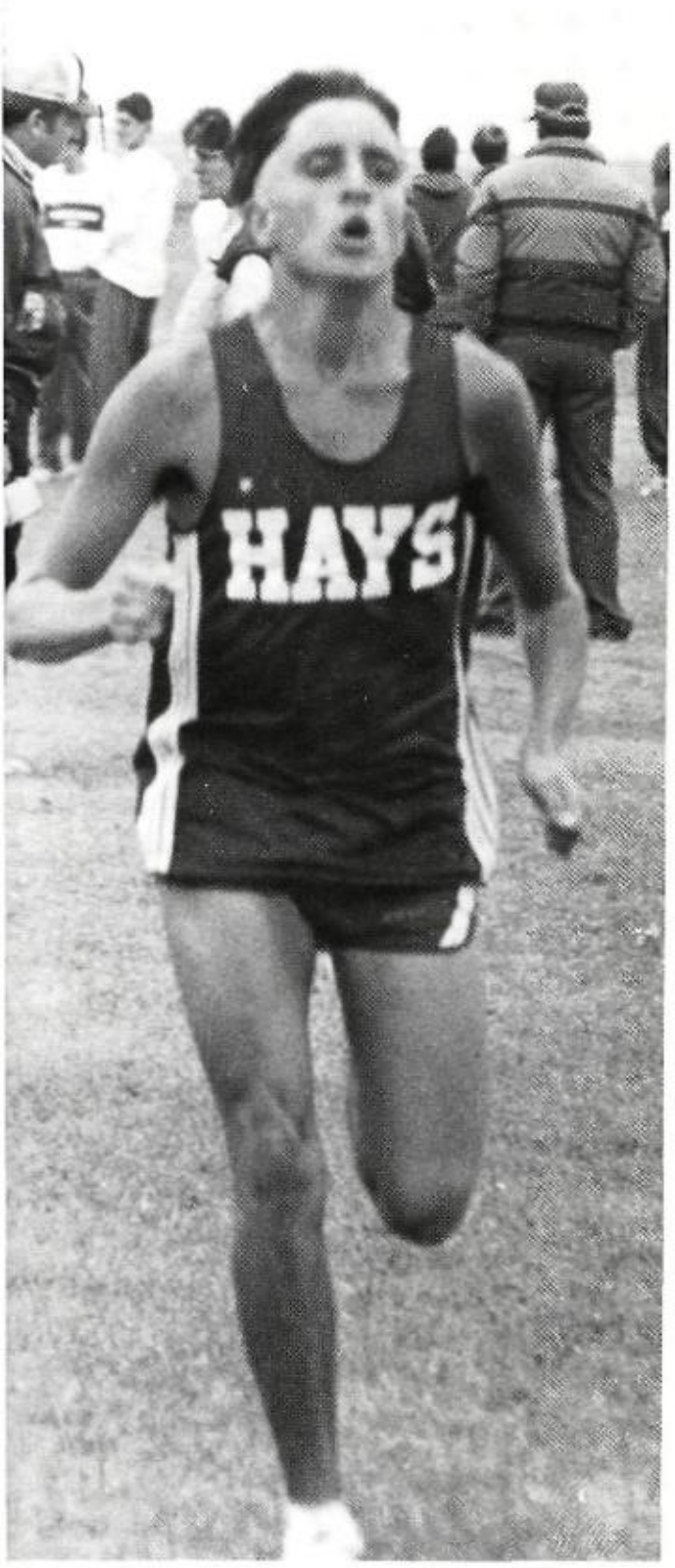
If nothing else, many runners enjoyed the different landscapes that they got to see: the hills of Manhattan and Dodge City, and the plains of Buhler and Hutchison. "I like cross country more than track because there is different scenery," said Robert Dearden,sr.

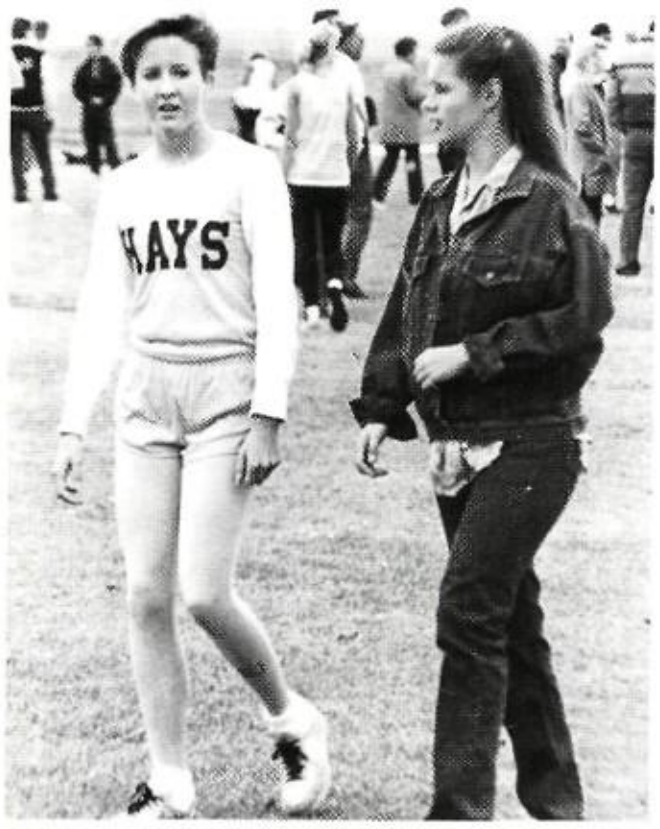
While some say the cliche "Boys run; men play football," that isn't necessarily true. Cross Country is a totally different type of sport that requires just as much athletic skill as any other sport.

Cross country runners have fun at meets when they are not running. State competition was exciting for the boys team. They gained experience and had fun at the same time. "I like the running and all that goes with it," sophomore Trey Wentling said. "We drank non-alcoholic wine, had a pizza party and watched T.V. in a hotel room."

All in all, the season was good, and, if nothing else, it certainly was a lot of fun.

-John Hamel

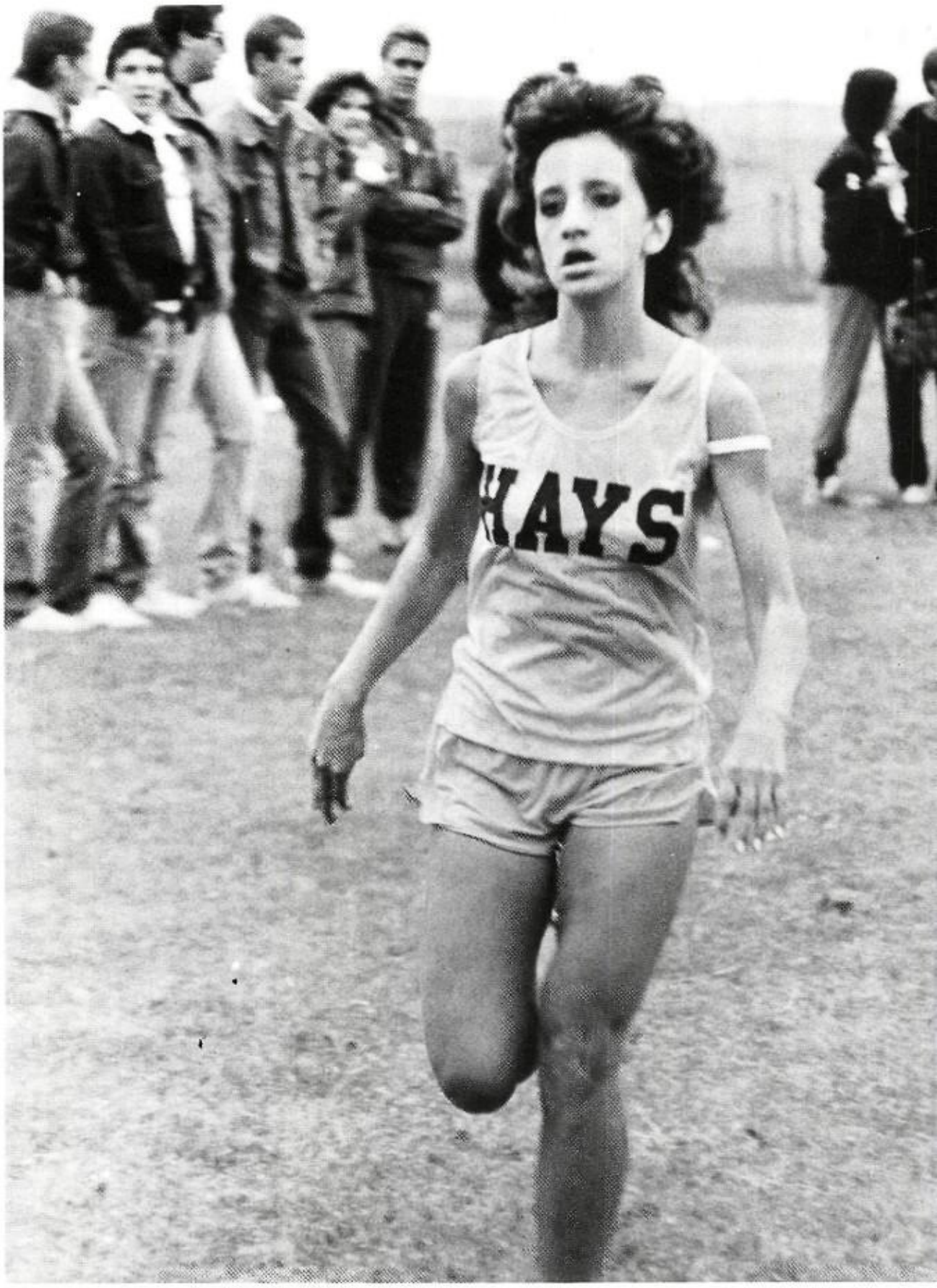




Matt Anderson presses on in the final stretch of the meet.

Members of the team psych themselves up before a race.

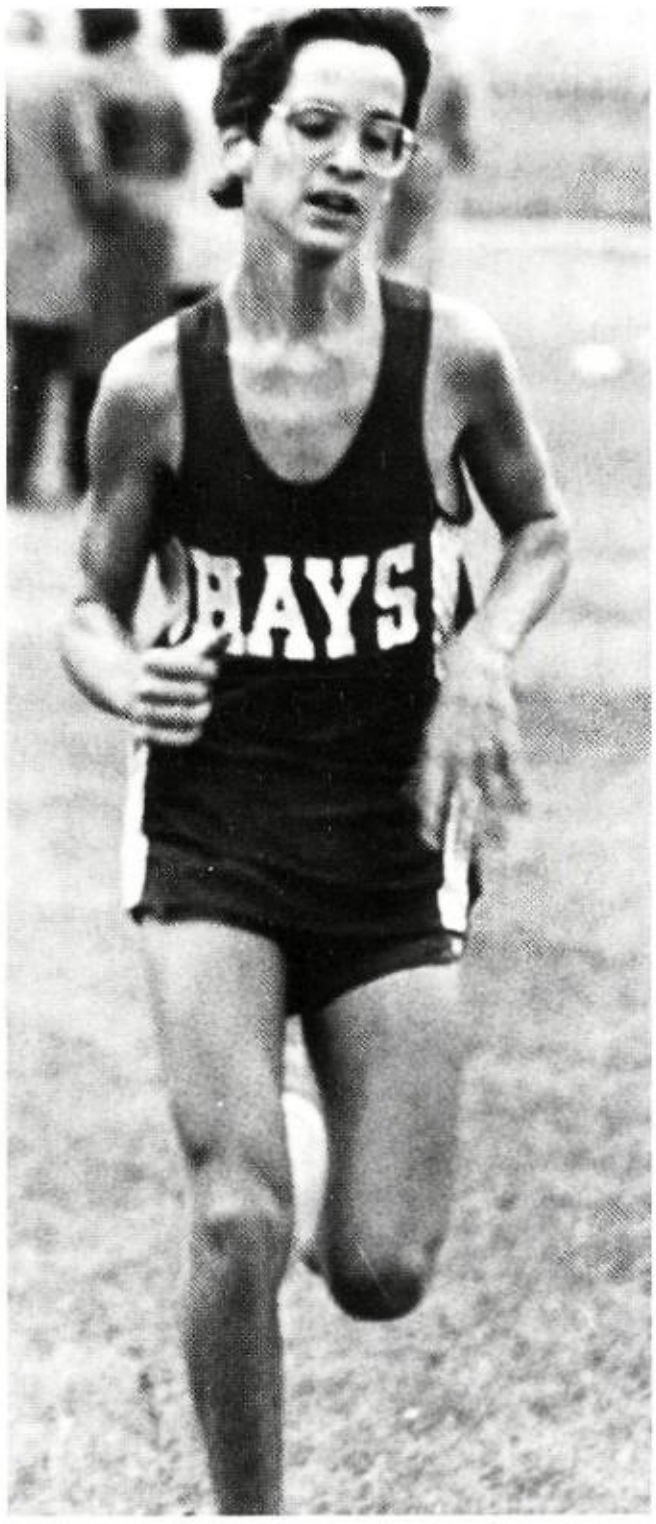
Molly Wiegman and Besty Jennings visit before Molly competes at the Hays Invitational.



At the Hays Invitational, Lisa Meis runs the final 100 yards in the 3-mile run.

Racing ahead for an early lead, Scott Meyers leads the pack in the Hays Invitational.

The JV gets a quick start at the Hays Invitational.



Girls take a run at recognition

The girls cross country team discovered something during the 1986 season: quality is more important than quantity.

Girls cross country had never won a meet, but '86 saw a definite change for the better. Seven very determined girls started the season by winning their first three meets at Manhattan, Hutchison and Buhler, and then placed third behind two 6A schools at the fourth meet. The squad excelled at other meets and remained undefeated in 5A action for most of the season.

An incredible season was rounded out with a first-place finish at regionals and an eighth-place finish at state.

"The girls had an excellent season," said coach Jim Maska.

"This year for the girls team was awesome!" said Stacy Johnson, jr. "It's neat to be part of the team that broke so many records."

Mental fitness was just as important as physical fitness to the girls. The reason the girls did so well was the attitude of the runners. Team members enjoyed the feeling they got when they were running. They also mentally prepared themselves for each race.

"I'd remember my last race and then get mad at myself," said Melanie Oakley.

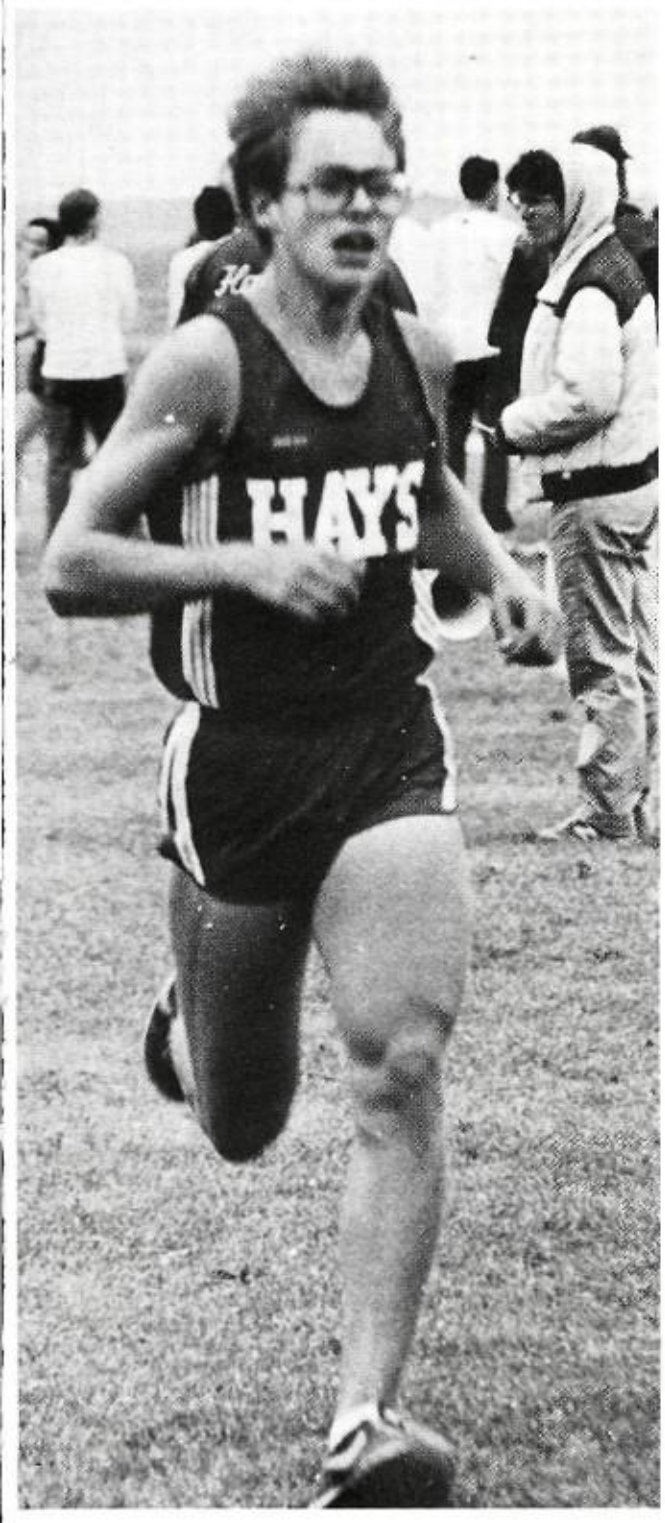
Senior Molly Wiegman's winning technique was to "think about where I wanted to place," while freshman Melanie Oakley's plan was simply "I just think about passing the person ahead of me."

The attitude and support of the crowd lined up along the course also helped the runners most of the time. "Cheering helps unless people say mean things," said Johnson.

"Cheering helps me, but I wonder who and where it came from," said Wiegman.

"It helps me a lot," said Melanie Oakley.

-Jenny Clapp



Lonnie Brungardt, as he finishes at the Hays Invitational Tournament.

CROSS COUNTRY: BACK: Erik Sandstrom, Trey Wentling, Richard Gottschalk, Monte Smith, Nathan Adams, Todd Stecklein, Matt Ralston, Greg Stremel, Tom Innes, Lonnie Brungardt, Robert Dearden, Greg Stites, coach Jim Maska. **MIDDLE:** Dusty Herbig, Shannen Phliegler, Eric Kofoid, Mike Horton, Steve Hilger, Myrlin Wasko, Les Ginther, John Hamel, Eric Nocholson, Scott Meyers, Randy Wood, Jason Siglinger. **FRONT:** Jenny Clapp, Melissa Oakley, Lisa Meis, Tracy Evans, Debbie McManigal, Stacy Johnson, Molly Wiegman, Melanie Oakley, Dawn Shields.

Stacy Johnson visits with a friend after her race at the Hays Invitational.

WRESTLING

Grapplers meet challenge with CLASS

Good programs are always remembered on the years they have successful seasons. Great ones are also remembered for having a good season on a so-called *off* year.

Following a second-place finish at state two years ago and a third-place finish at state last year, the season was definitely a rebuilding one for the grapplers.

With only six seniors on the team, coach Bob Kuhn was forced to use underclassmen to fill the vacated varsity spots. Underclassmen like Dusty Herbig , Darrin Holbein and Lance Werth, coupled with experienced seniors such as Bob Holbein, Warren Davidson and Schoenberger worked their way through the season and managed a surprise first place at 5A regionals. All but two of the varsity wrestlers qualified to compete at the state tournament in Wichita.

"It was no question that this was a rebuilding year," said Kuhn. "We had lost four of the five wrestlers from last year's team that had placed — that's why we surprised many teams this year and did so well at regionals and state."

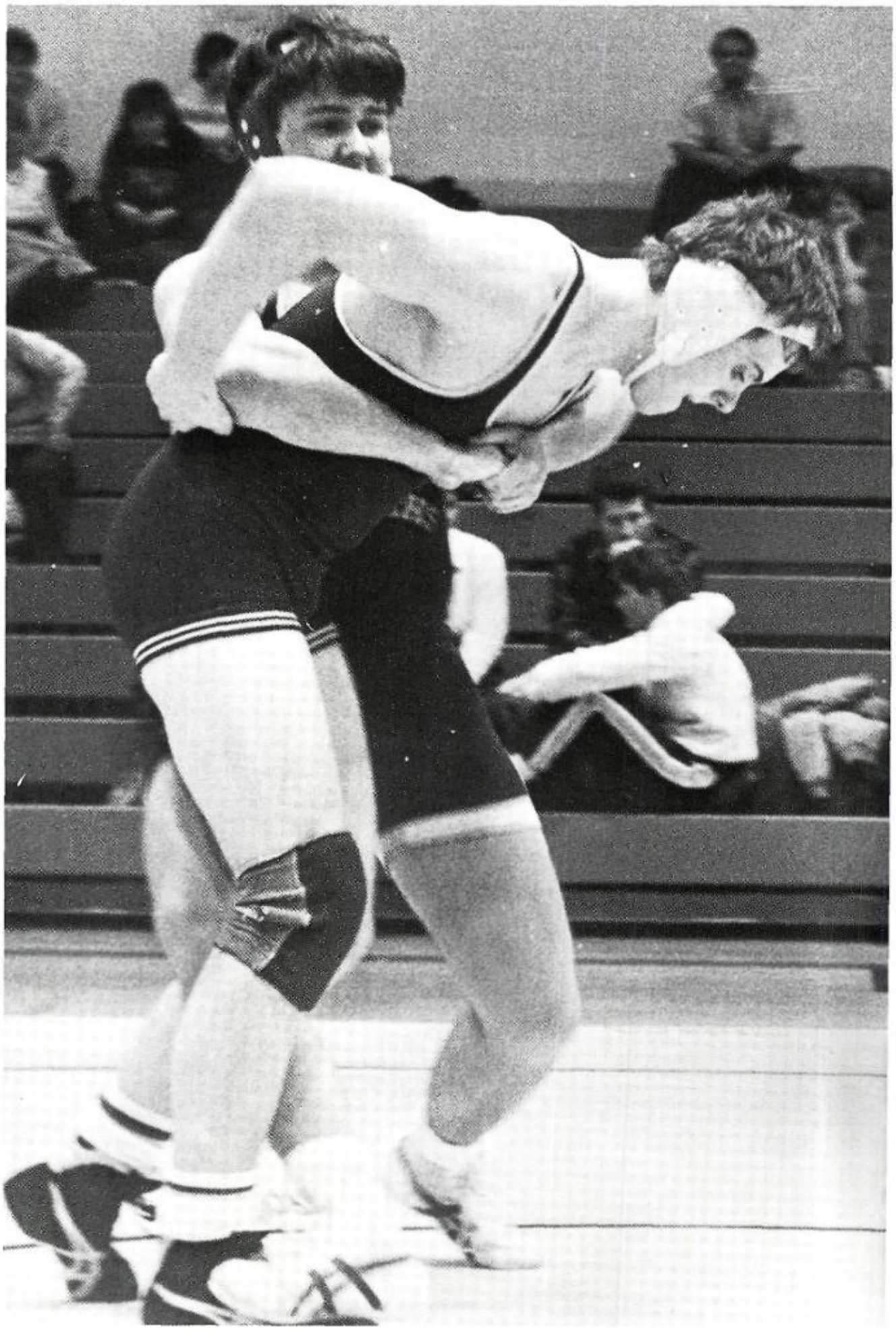
The Maroon and Gold did have a good showing at state, taking ninth out of 27 teams at the tournament. Davidson captured the championship in the 185-pound class and Schoenberger, who made it into the finals only to default to an injury, captured second in the 126-pound class.

"I am very pleased with our performance this year," said Kuhn. "We were a young team. It made it difficult for the freshmen and sophomores to compete with seniors full of expierence."

And they did compete, and did it successfully, placing second at the El Dorado and Liberal classics and placing third at Hays High's Senior Prairie Classic. The team also defeated TMP-MHS 44-24 in what was possibly the last duel between the schools.

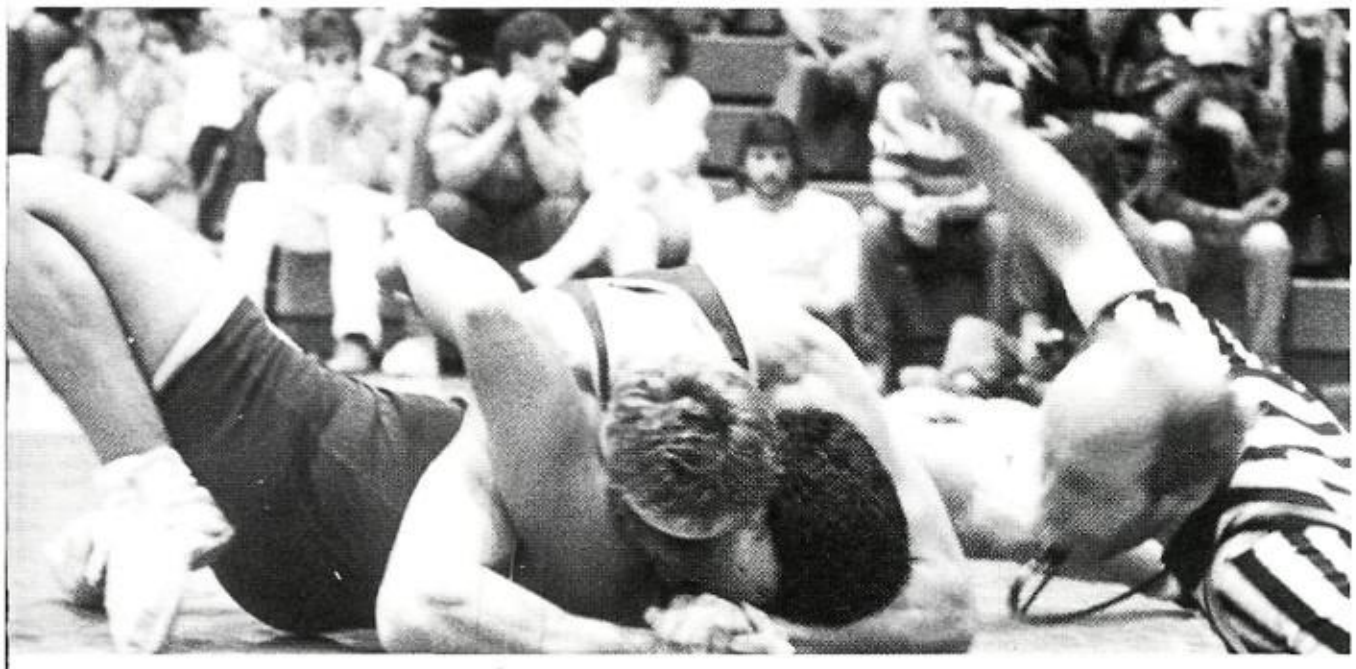
The underclassmen gained expierence and the squad had many achievements. They met the challenge of a rebuilding year and passed with flying colors.

-Rich Herman



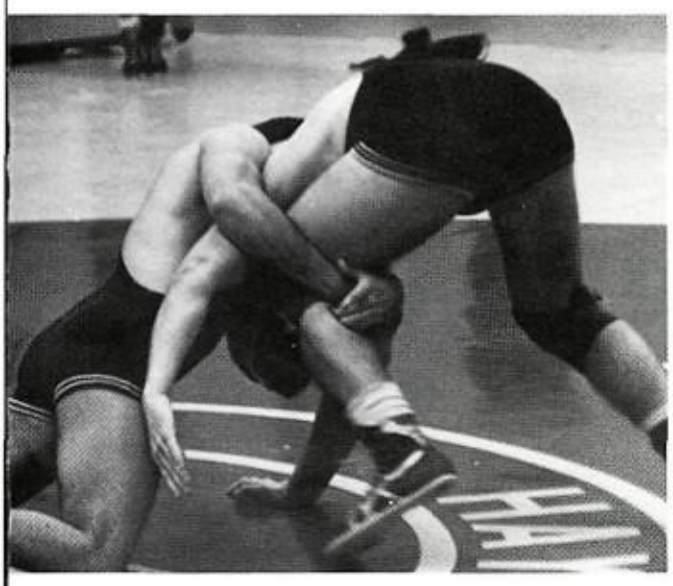
During a dual meet with TMP-MHS, senior Jim Wilson tries to break loose and get behind his opponent to score a point.

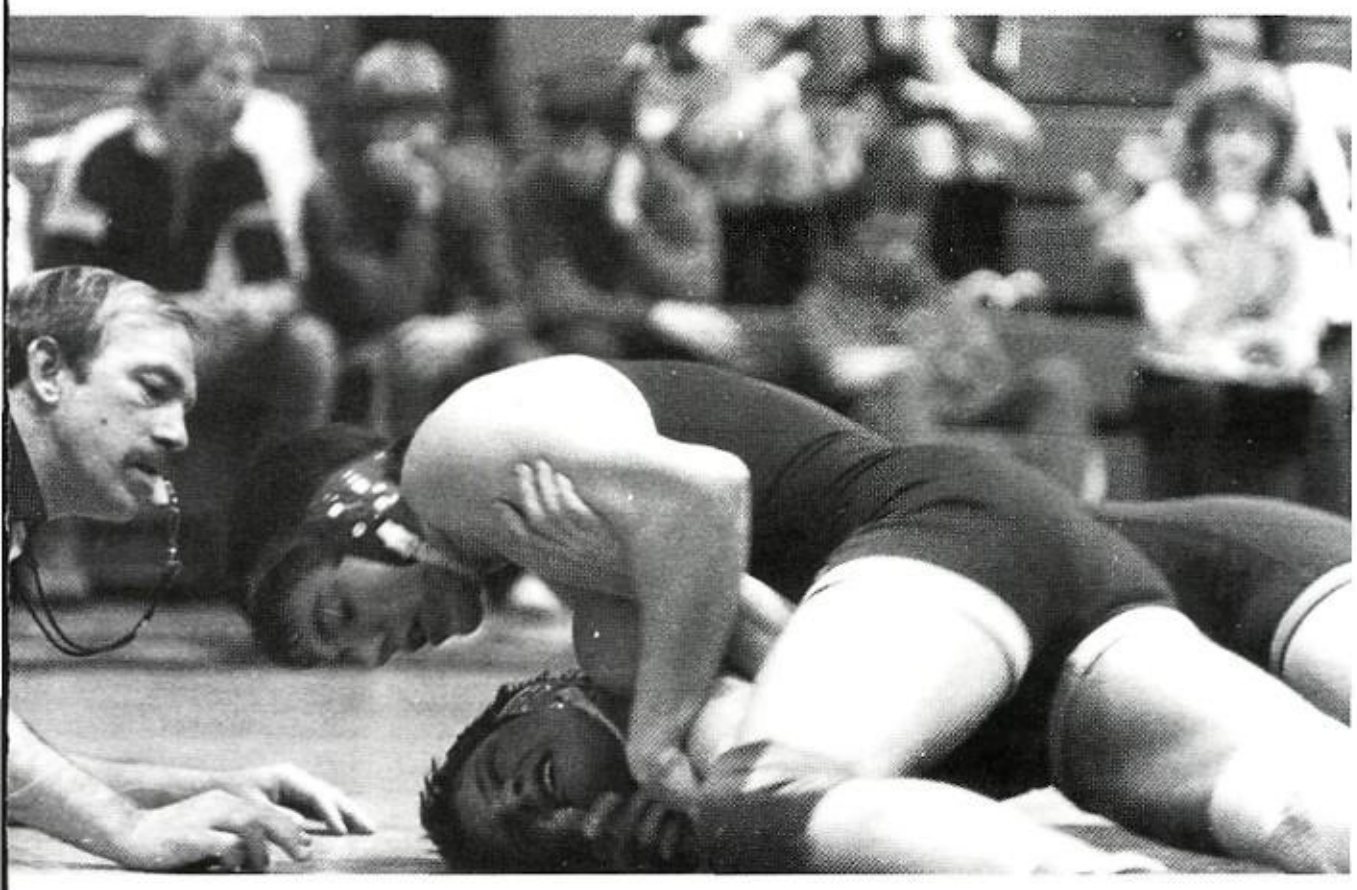
Record 10 go to state



The referee raises his hand to signal a victory for state champion Warren Davidson during the Senior Prairie Classic at HHS.

Rick Dannels lifts his opponent's leg trying for a reversal during the Senior Prairie Classic.





Wrestlers put in long hours of physically exerting training and spend much time working on their form and ability during *practices*.

During the Junior Prairie Classic, Rick Dannels attempts to break away from his Garden City opponent.

Dual 9-3-3

Abilene	53	11
Russell	56	14
Great Bend	27	33
Ellsworth	54	12
Plainville	31	31
Norton	21	34
Salina Central	37	16
Salina South	40	24
Kinsley	52	24
Leoti	31	27
TMP-MHS	44	22
Garden City	28	28
Dodge City	43	12
Liberal	30	30
Ulysses	22	36

Records Broken

Most Falls-season — Warren Davidson

All-Time List

Takedowns-				tie 10.
1.	Ted Bannister	96	1986	
5.	Curt Schoenberger	62	1987	
9.	Nick Peters	55	1981	
Reversals-				
1.	Troy Holbein	37	1985	
5.	Chad Newton	27	1987	126
				167
Escapes-				
1.	Jason Thurston	29	1986	185
6.	Bob Holbein	20	1987	
Near falls-				
1.	Troy Holbein	54	1986	132
2.	Rick Dannels	53	1987	145
Falls-				
1.	Warren Davidson	21	1987	
tie 5.	Curt Schoenberger	15	1987	119
	Rick Dannels	15	1987	
	T.V. Miller	13	1987	
	Kirk Naegele	13	1987	

All W.A.C. Teams

1st Team

Curt Schoenberger
Todd Smalley
Warren Davidson

2nd Team

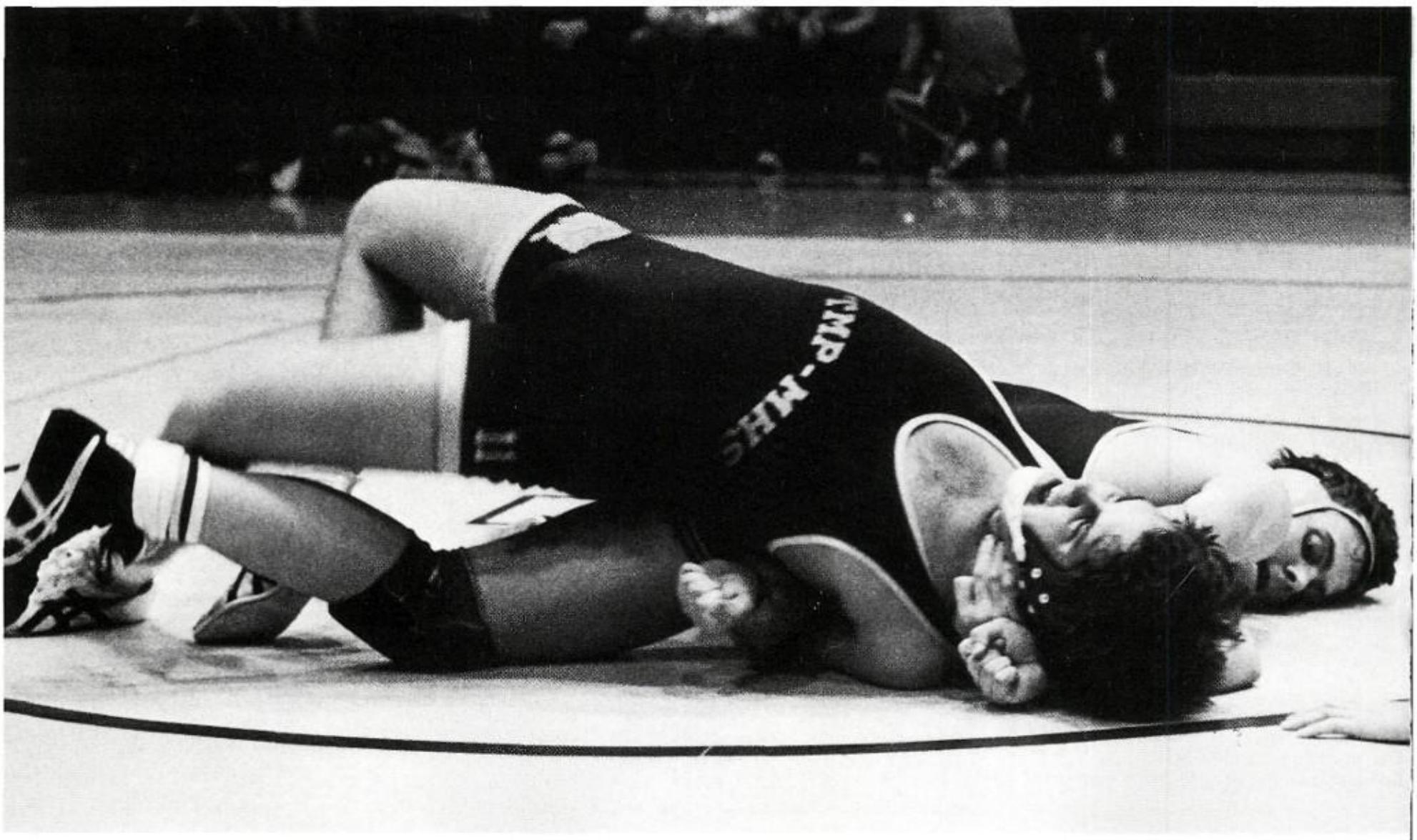
Darren Holbein
Nick Peters

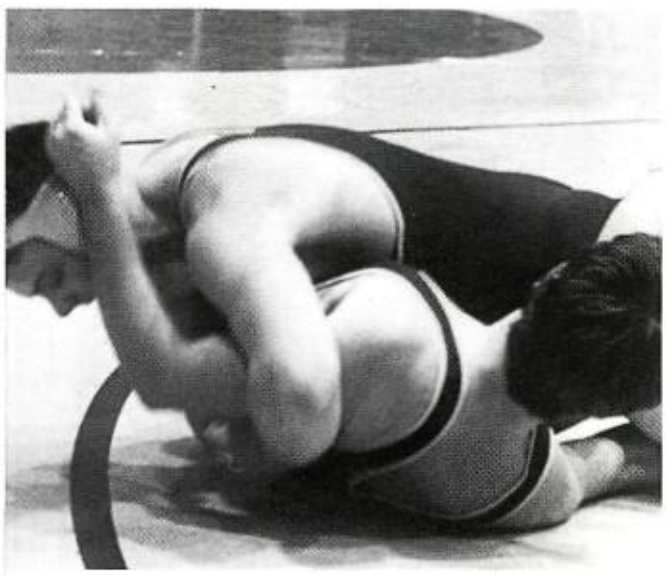
Honorable Mention

Troy Pfannenstiel

Rick Dannels tries to flip his Garden City opponent for a point during the Senior Prairie Classic at HHS.

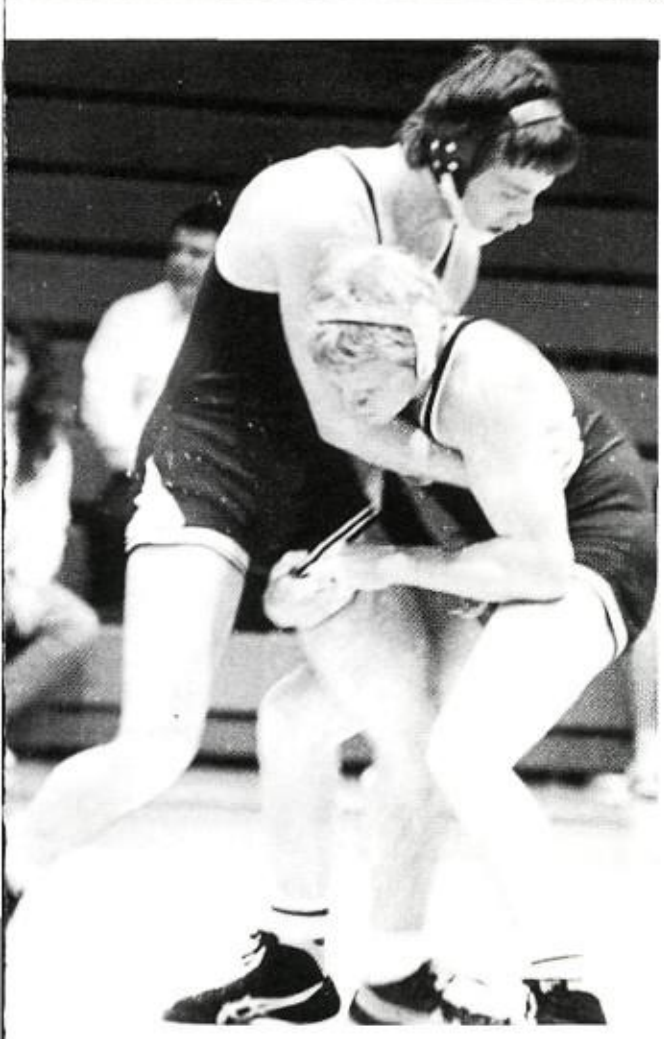
Jim Wilson tries to bring his TMP-MHS opponent's shoulders to the mat for a pin during a dual at HHS.





Jim Wilson holds his opponent inbounds at the Sr. Prairie Classic.

WRESTLING: BACK: Jay Manley, Todd **Smalley, Rick Blosser, Jarrod Thurston, Nick Peters, Warren Davidson, Bob** Holbein, Paul **Brungardt, Jim Wilson. THIRD ROW: Jim *Dinkel*, *Dusty Herbig*,** *Darren Holbein*, **Brandon Prough, Pat Cole, Leon Wilkinson, Phil Kennedy, John** Wilson, Tim Hoskins. **SECOND ROW: Jason Bell, Mike Wilson, Chance McCullom, Tom** Krannawitter, Mark **Kronewitter, Paul O'Neil, Chris Kaberlein, Ty Miller, Scott** Zimmerman, Troy Wilson. **FRONT: Don Walker, Kirk Naegele, Tory Pfannenstiel, Curt Schoenberger, Roger Reger, Rick** Dannels, Jeff Schoenberger, **Chad Newton, Lance Werth.**



Darren Holbein tries to lift his opponent for a takedown during the Sr, Prairie Classic.

Regional Winners

Dusty Herbig	98	1st
Lance Werth	105	4th
Rick Dannels	112	3rd
Troy Pfannenstiel	119	3rd
Curt Schoenberger	126	2nd
Darren Holbein	132	3rd
Nick Peters	145	4th
Bob Holbein	155	4th
Todd Smalley	167	4th
Warren Davidson	185	1st

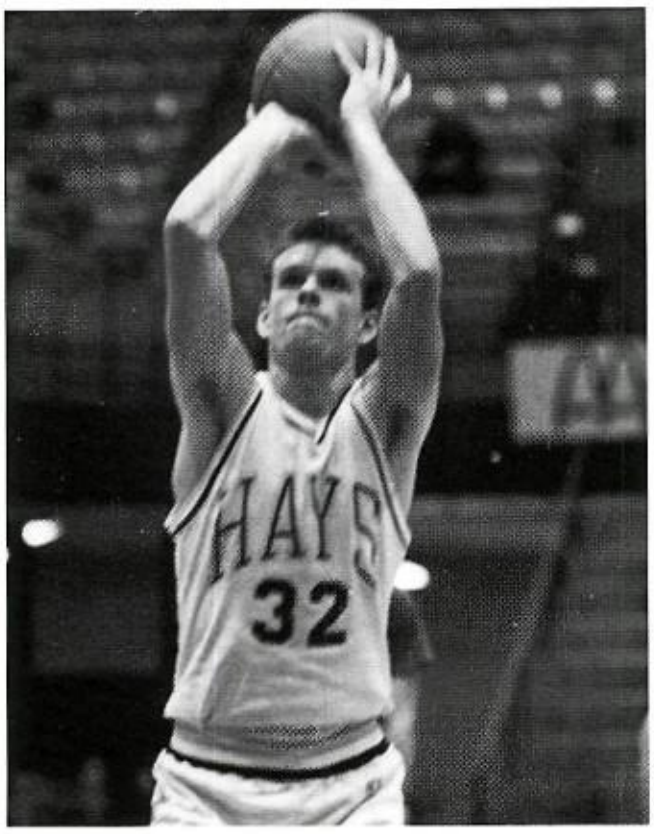
STATE CHAMP

Warren Davidson 185

STATE RUNNER-UP

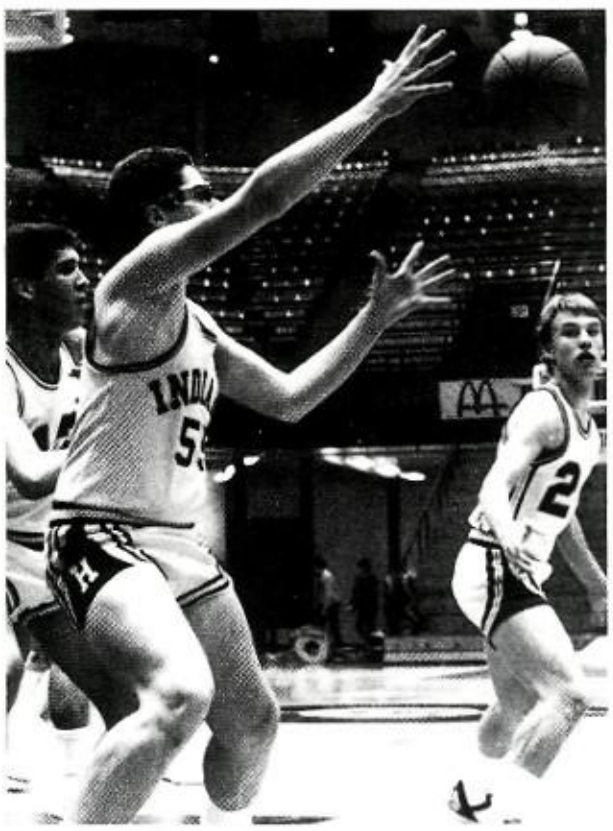
Curt Schoenberger 126

REGIONAL CHAMPS
9th STATE
Team Record:
Most Take Falls
Season 261 1987



Showing great concentration, senior Matt Brooks tries to make a free-throw in a close game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

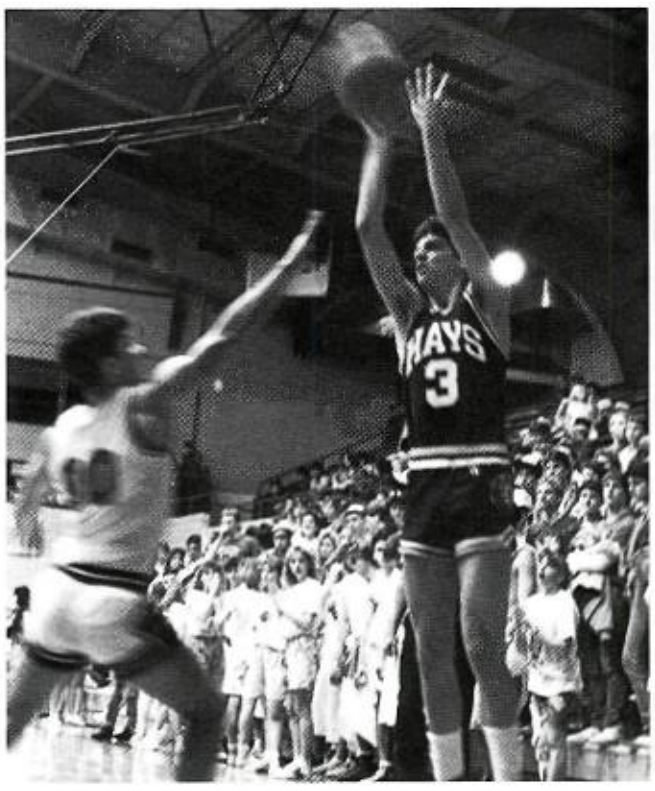
During a junior-varsity game, junior Chris Sook posts up a TMP-M player as he receives a pass from teamate Brian Dawson.



Junior Kevin Myers attemps to find an open teammate to pass to during the WAC game vs. Great Bend.

Senior Rod Little attempts to keep a TMP-M player from stealing the ball.

Senior Russ Pfannenstiel attempts a long jump shot with a Great Bend player right in his face.



Bleak season had bright moments

Varsity boys basketball had two things ›ing for them: speed and heart.

With only three seniors playing, the ribe was junior-oriented, young and in-‹perienced. At 6 feet 1 inch, senior latt Brooks was the tallest varsity layer, making them one of the smallest A teams in the state.

Early pre-season indications were that ıe Tribe could be a force to be reckon-d with. From game one against Garden ity in the Hays City Shoot-Out, the In-ians' determination was evident, with HS leading the 6A Buffaloes by 8 going into the half, but finally losing 60-49.

Such was the trend of the season. The force came on strong but never played four complete quarters. In the first 10 games, the Indians had the lead or a share of it in 7 games at the half, but compiled only a 3-7 start.

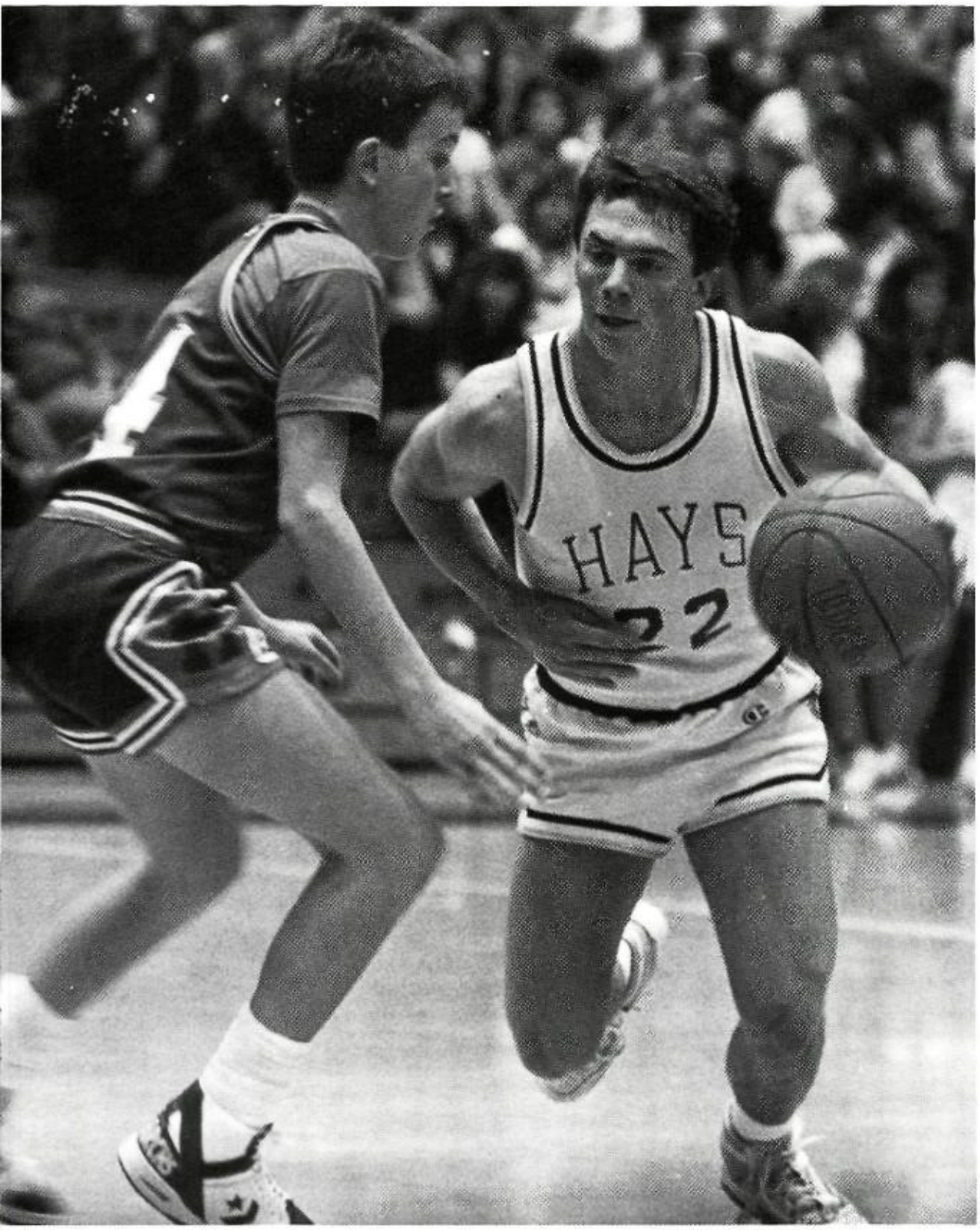
Those first games held the brightest moments of a bleak season for the Indians. They took fourth place at the Black and Orange tournament in Colby by winning two games.

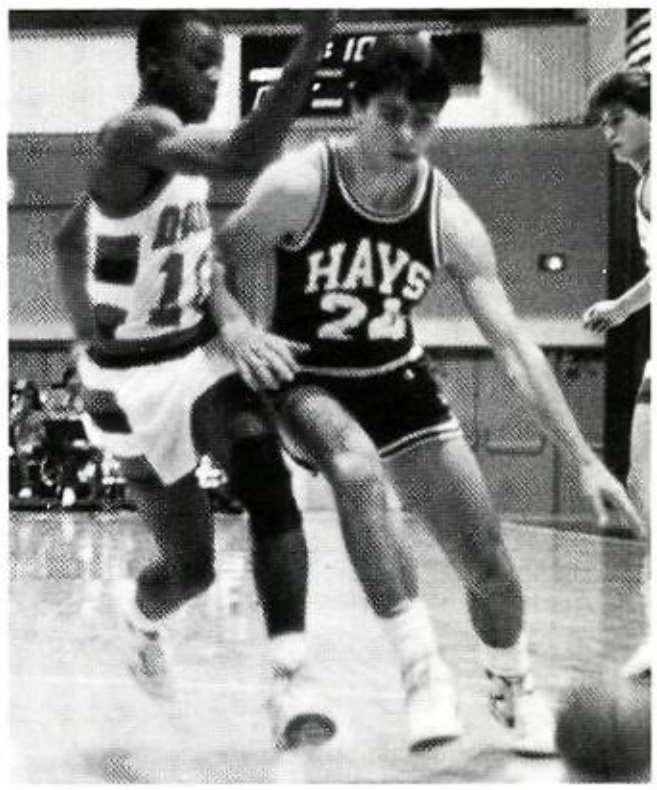
But pressure defense and speed wore down, and the Tribe lost the last 11 games, finishing with a 4-17 record, 0-8 in WAC action.

Junior starter Tom Pickering led the Tribe with a game average of 11.8 points and 5.5 boards. Brent Coup helped the scoring charge with a game average of 4.8 points. Bret VanPoppell's scoring totaled 155 points, and Matt Brooks ended his career with a 3.3 point and 3.1 board game average.

Junior Jason Craig scored an average of 4.1 points per game and led all guards in rebounds with 41.

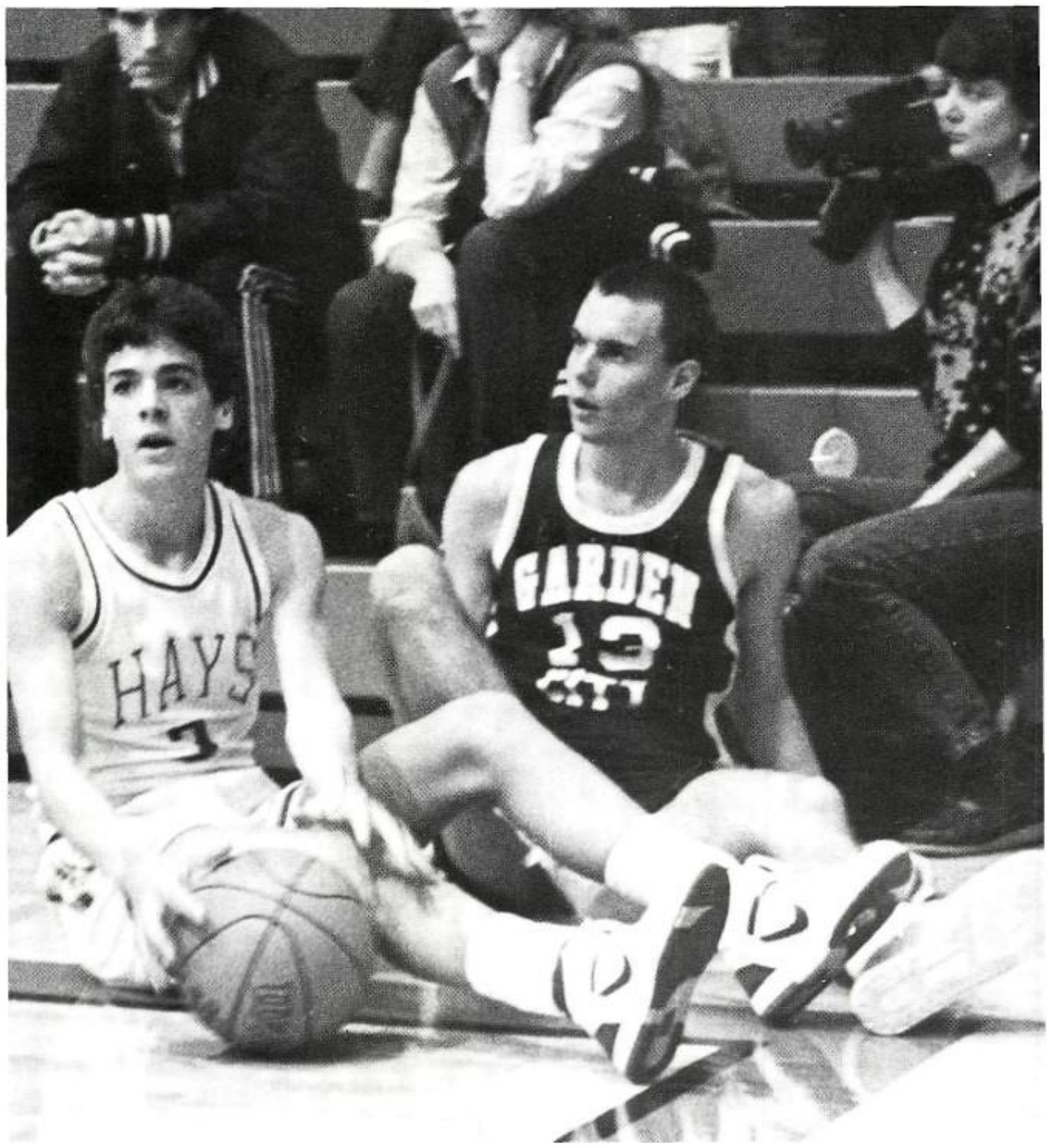
-Rich Herman





Driving toward the basket, Senior Rod Little tries to go by a TMP-M player.

Junior Brent Coup tries to weave his way through the tough Dodge City defense during a WAC game in Dodge.



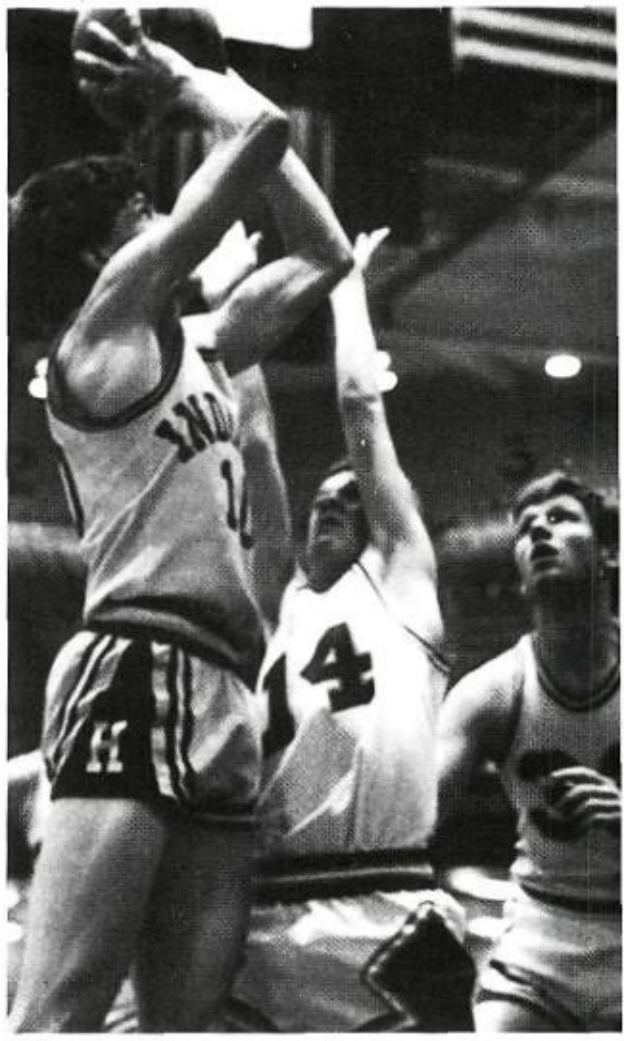
After hustling to save the basketball, senior Russ Pfannenstiel waits for the official to make his judgement during opening round action of the Hays City Shoot-out.

Varsity Basketball: top row: coach Mark Watts, Tom Pickering, Matt Brooks, Justin Johnson, head coach Rick Keltner, Chris Sook, Russ Koenigsman, Kevin Myers, coach John Channell. Middle row: manager Jenaya VanHorn, head manager Kerry Marine, A.J. Stecklein, Brett VanPoppel, Rich Sand, Brian Wellbrock, Brent Coup, manager Tammy Fundis, manager Debbie McManigal. Front row: Chan Morton, Jason Craig, Russ Pfannenstiel, manager Gene Mar, Rod Little, Brian Dawson, Les Ginther.

C-Team: back row: Chan Morton, Robert Hadley, Brent Applegate, Greg Stemel, coach Mark Watts, Todd Herman, Cory Riggs, Steve Fabrizius, Mark Zakrezewski. front: manager Jason Beilman, Greg Reimer, John Hamel, Matt Mcfeeters, Mike Ricke, Trey Wentling, Keith Staab, Jeff Hartman.

Freshmen: back row: Brian Schuster, Jay Conard, Justin Johnson, Trent McCarty, Alan Boyle, Randy Blecha, Bill Steiner. middle row: coach Jim Maska, Robert Blatcher, Joel Woodworth, Mitch Harris, Troy Weber, Tyler Windholz, Brent Koerner, Bret Schyler, Aaron Pfannenstiel.

Junior Brian Dawson attempts to get a shot up for HHS during junior varsity game against TMP at Gross Memorial.



VARSITY

*	Garden City	49	60
*	TMP-M	38	50
*	Russell	65	43
	Russell	74	54
	TMP-M	58	68
#	Great Bend	49	51
#	Liberal	63	65
	Salina S.	50	75
+	Sabetha	51	66
+	McCook	60	57
+	Jeff.Co.N.	58	52
	TMP-M	51	65
	Salina S.	39	51
#	Garden City	63	73
#	Liberal	36	65
#	Dodge City	38	45
	Colby	67	88
#	Garden City	57	69
#	Dodge City	34	35
#	Great Bend	39	54
x	Great Bend	46	68

*-Hays City Shoot-Out
#-WAC
+-Black & Gold Tourn.

During a Western Athletic Conference game vs. Great Bend, Jason Craig applies tough defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Russell	53	54
TMP-M	42	44
Great Bend	55	54
Liberal	57	55
Salina S.	58	56
TMP-M	61	57
Salina S.	63	36
Garden City	64	41
Liberal	62	48
Dodge City	44	32
Colby	55	39
Garden City	61	56
Dodge City	45	44
Great Bend	44	33

Young Indian teams post super seasons

Among the exciting activities of the school the sophomore basketball team posted the best record ever for sophomore basketball. For a select few came the thrill of a 12-1 basketball season.

Most boys on the team had worked hard all summer to prepare themselves for the new season. Since only five people could start, the ones who did not start had to compete for a substitute position.

To begin their long journey, they battled Russell to a 49-45 victory, even though minus three probable starters. The team then clashed with rival Great Bend. From the opening tip to the final buzzer they dominated both offense and defense, posting a 77-40 win.

By the end of January, the sophs were 8-0 heading into a weekend double-header with Garden City and Liberal. After stiff competition on both Friday and Saturday, the sophomores escaped with two more victories.

On Friday, February 20, Garden City, who had been the sophs' stiffest competition yet, was coming to town. In front of the second-largest crowd to ever see one of their games, the Buffaloes proved to be trouble up until half. Then the sophomores blew the second half open to win by 25.

The following week the sophomores suffered their only loss in a heartbreaker against Dodge City in five grueling overtimes. But the young Indians bounced back in their final game of the season to hand Great Bend a convincing defeat.

Also ending their season with outstanding marks were the freshmen. Led by Justin Johnson in scoring and rebounding, they compiled the second-best freshman record of 15-1.

-John Hamel

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Magical season ends at state

Every once in awhile a team has a magical season, and for the basketball Lady Indians, 1987 was the year.

The Tribe captured first in its host tourney, the Hays City Shoot-Out, on its way to a record-setting 21-4 season and a third-place finish at the 5A state tournament in Emporia.

In the Shoot-Out championship game, when dominant player Brenda Bruggeman fell and sprained her ankle, the title seemed doomed. But the Ladies rallied behind the effort of Kim Engel, who scored 23 points to claim the girls title from Colby, last year's champs. Already the season looked magical.

When the Ladies won the first 10 games of the season, they were ranked second in Class 5A and seventh in state in many polls.

Then in the middle of the season, the team began to suffer low points, losing three out of five games and finishing a dissappointing fourth in the Pratt Tournament of Champions. But coach Gerald Mitchell rallied the team together after the mid-season struggle, and the team responded by winning their next seven games to claim their second straight win at Emporia.

After winning their first round game by 9 points over Alamont County, the Lady Indians' Cinderella season ended with a loss to eventual state champions Buhler in the semi-finals.

It should have been easy for the Tribe to play hard for the third-place trophy after their heartbreaking loss, but they didn't.

"We were let down," said Engel in a post-game interview after their game for third place. "We were tired and burned out . . . we had a lot to think about in our hotels after the game last night . . . we wanted to leave as winners."

Bruggeman said, "We knew we were going to get medals, but we wanted to bring home a trophy with the medals."

Engel and Bruggeman were both named to the 5A state tournament team.

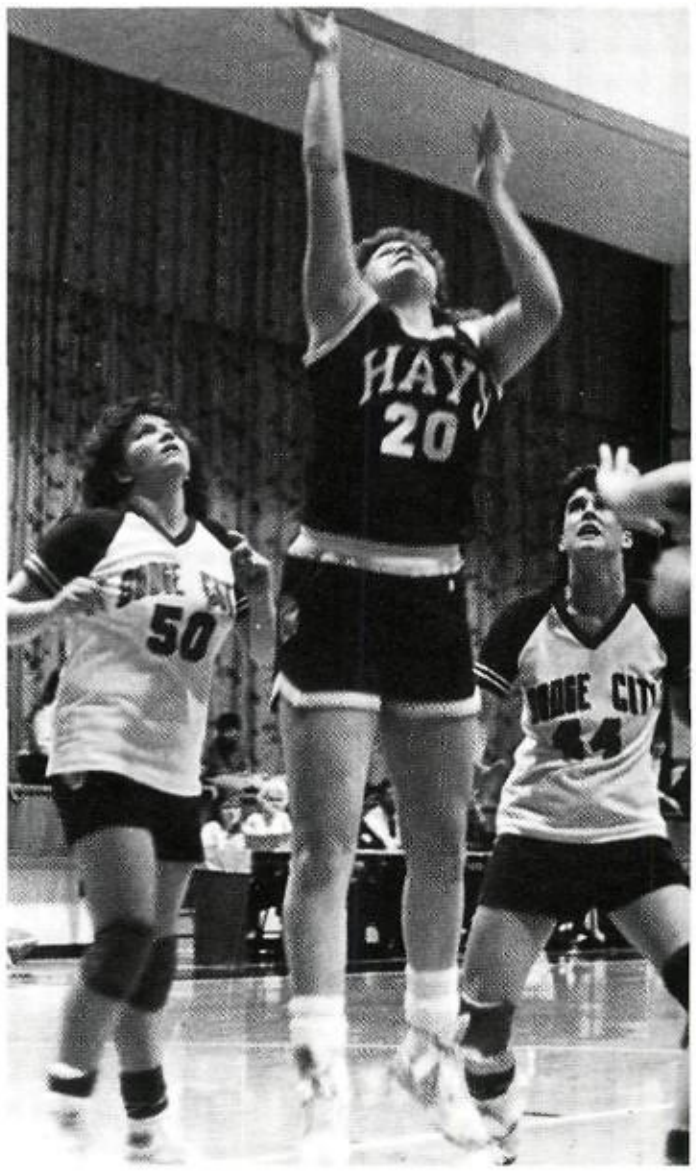
Though some got more playing time and glory than others, it was a team effort — 12 finely conditioned players playing as one.

Bruggeman led in rebounding with over 9 boards and 11 points a game, to become HHS all-time Ladies scoring and rebounding champ.

Crystal Niernberger and Shelly Antenen both tossed in over 7 points per game.

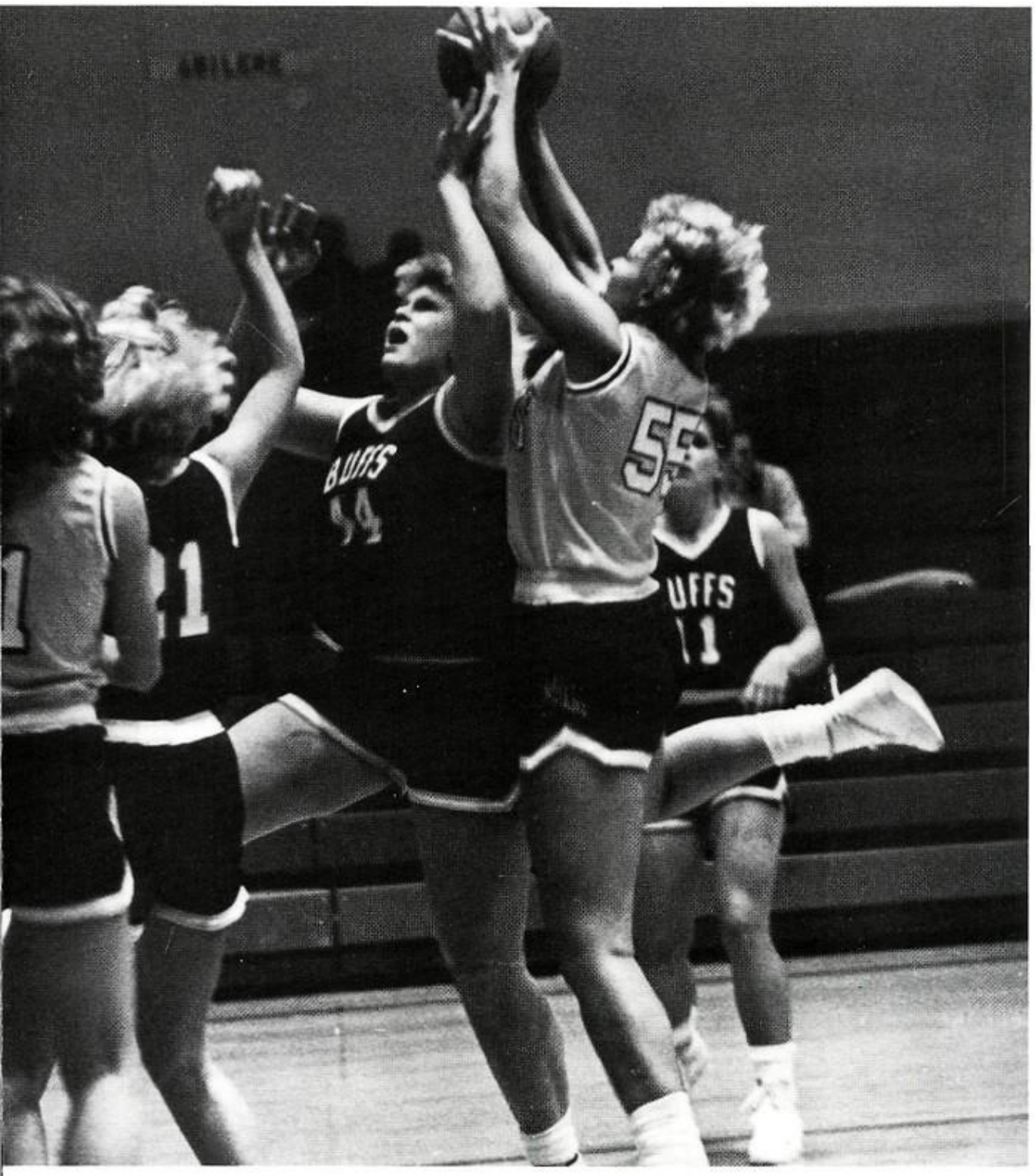
Roni Sulzman led the Maroon and Gold attack by passing assists left and right and still scorong over 5 points per game. The bench helped the attack by bringing in over 10 points a game. It was a magical season long to be remembered.

-Rich Herman



Showing talent that made her a 5A state selection, power forward Kim Engel shoots for two against Dodge City in a WAC contest.

Showing tenacious defense, Crissy Denning plays against her former TMP-M teammate in semi-finals at the Hays City Shoot-Out.



Reaching for one of her record-setting rebounds is senior Brenda Bruggeman in action against Garden City in first-round Hays City Shoot-Out action. Bruggman ended her career with 731 rebounds, an all-time HHS record.

VARSITY

*	Garden City	62	37
*	TMP-M	62	29
*	Colby	53	50 OT
	Russell	49	48
	TMP-M	50	31
	Great Bend	62	22
	Liberal	49	46
	Salina S.	39	20
	TMP-M	81	38
+	Kapaun	47	36
+	Chaparral	30	37
+	Spearville	42	44 OT
	Salina S.	60	35
	Garden City	75	52
	Liberal	32	52
	Dodge City	72	42
	Colby	62	50
	Garden City	62	36
	Dodge City	48	43
	Great Bend	68	46
x	Great Bend	50	26
x	Salina S.	57	23
S	Altamont	51	42
S	Buhler	50	56 OT
S	Chanute	61	52

*-Hays City Shoot-Out
+-Pratt Tourn. of Champs
x-Sub-state
S-State

Shelly Antenen jumps for a power shot through the hoop in effective action against Great Bend at sub-state.

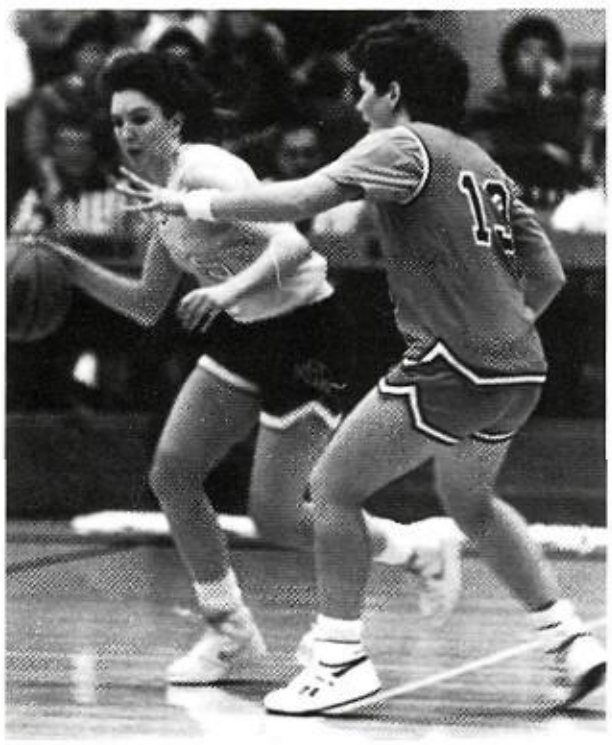
Junior Roni Sulzman and a TMP-M player try to get a handle on a loose ball during Hays City Shoot-Out semi-final action.

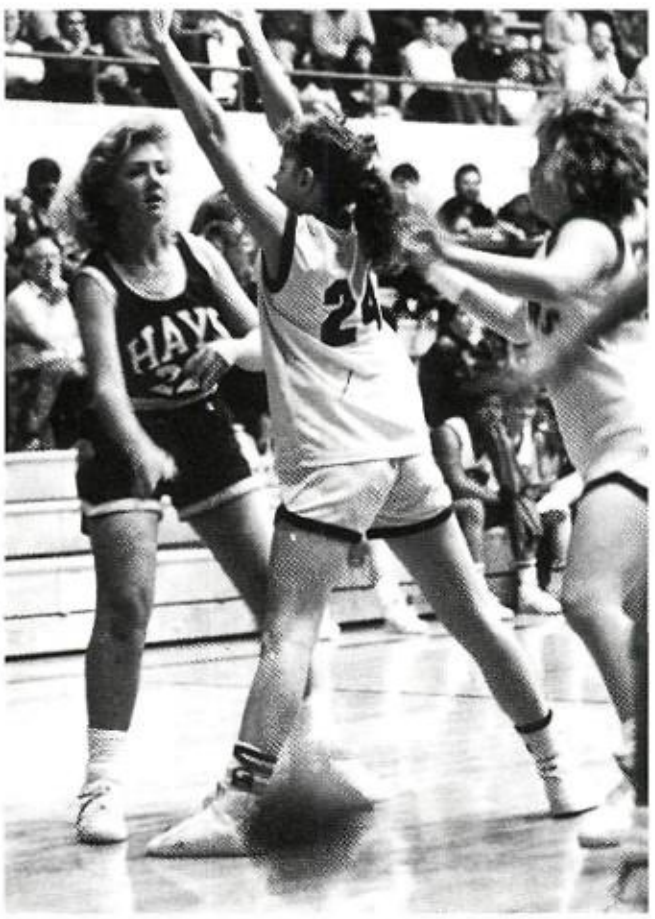
VARSITY top: Chanell Delzeit, Crissy Denning. Fifth row: Brenda Koenigsman, Roni Sulzman. Fourth row: manager Shaina Goodin, Shelly Antenen, Stacy Johnson, manager Jane Zook. Third row: Kim Engel, Brenda Bruggeman. Second row: Vanessa Riebli, Crystal Niernberger. Front row: manager Tricia Schroeder, Kelly Riggs, Amy Guffy, manager Candy George.

FRESHMEN: back: Nicki Brenzikofer, Tracy Evans, Brandi Nieman, Janelle Buck, Lea Linenberger, Melanie Grub, Valerie Kaufman, Rochelle Blecha, coach Dave Windholz. Front: Faith Lochman, Melissa Cristina, Melanie Oakley, Tracy Dinges, Melissa Oakley, Laura Geritz, Jodi Schmidt, Jodi Braun.

During a varsity contest, sophomore Amy Guffy finds an open teammate to pass to.

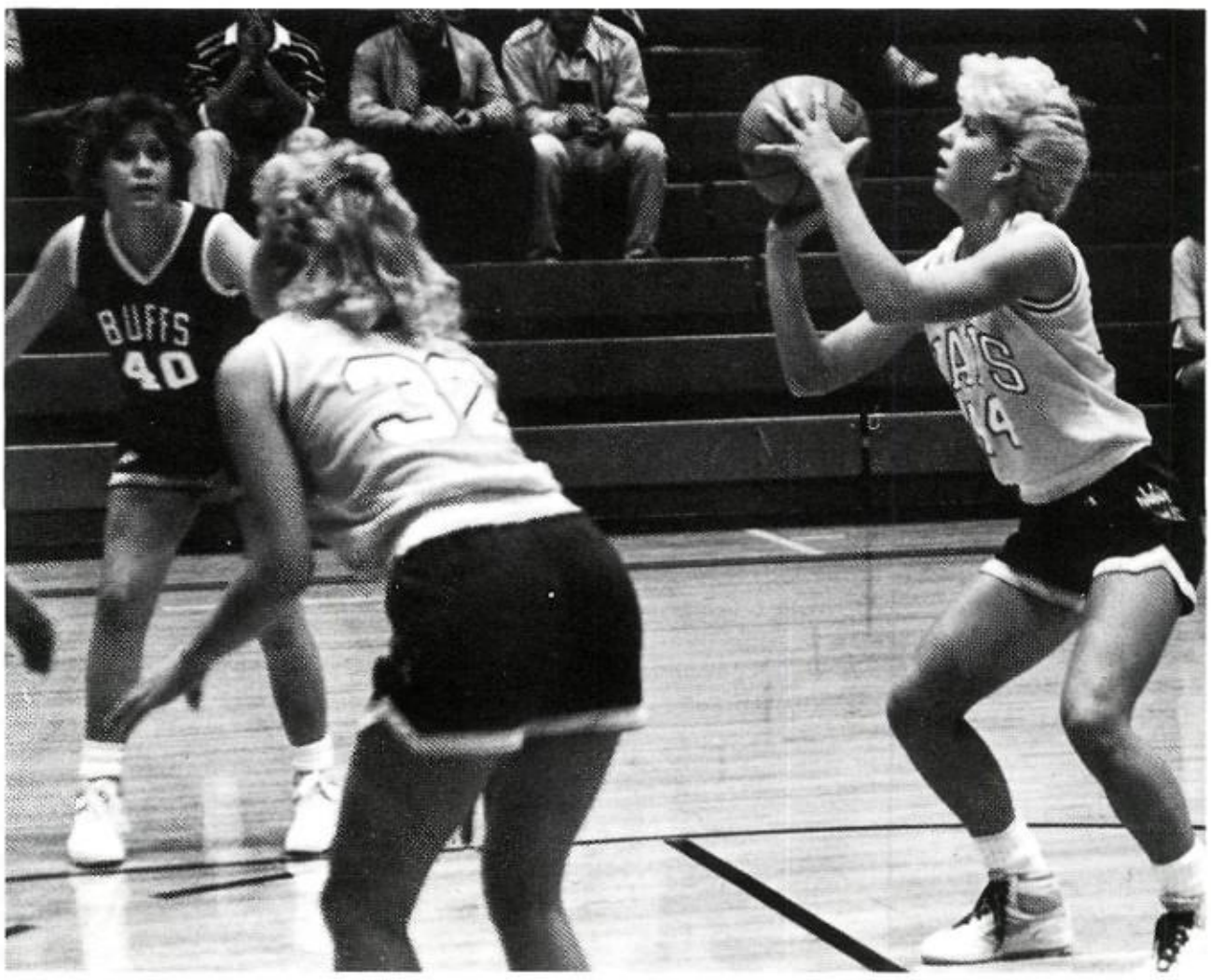
Junior Roni Sulzman attempts to drive past a Colby player during the championship game of the 4th annual Hays City Shoot-Out.





JUNIOR VARSITY: back: Kelly Riggs, Vanessa Riebli, Stacy Johnson, Michelle Ruder. Front: Traci Stuart, Amy Channell, Brandi Graves.

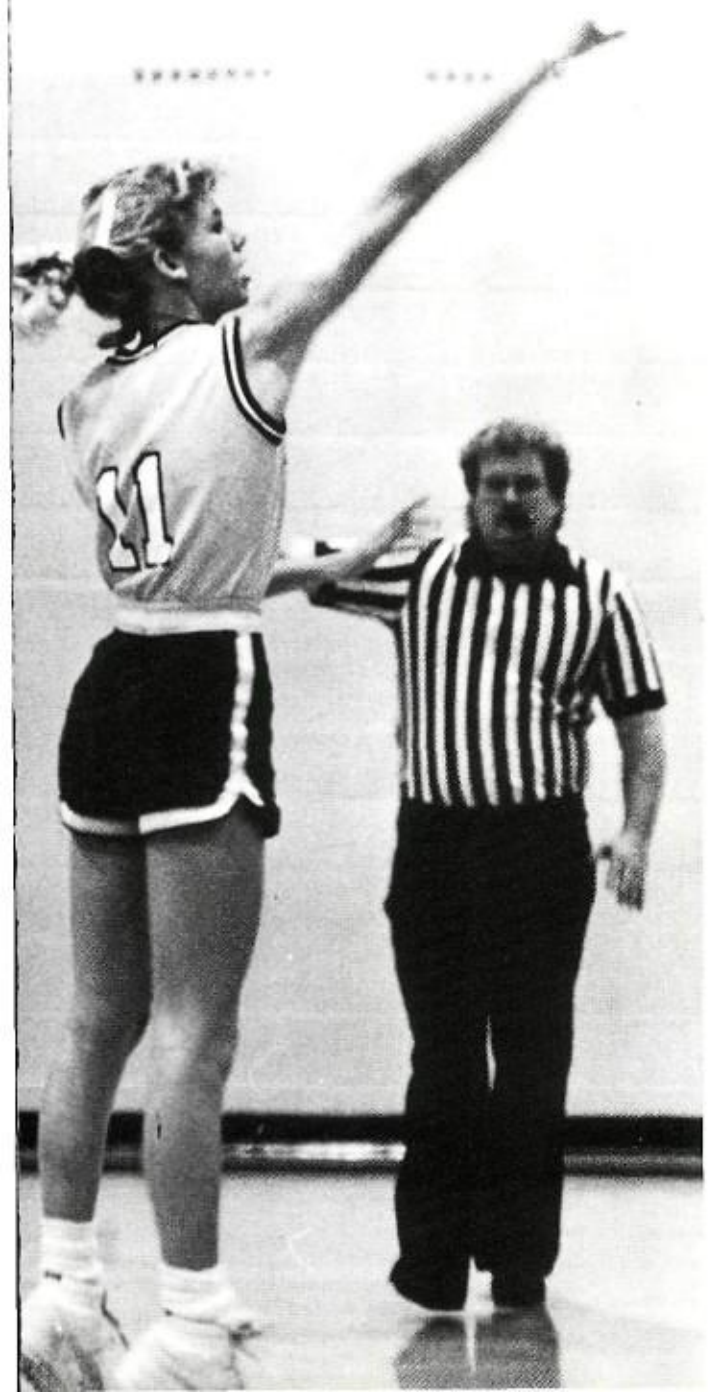
During first round action of the Hays City Shoot-Out, junior Shelly Antenen prepares to shoot a free throw.



At the junior varsity vs. Russell contest, freshman Melissa Oakley tries to find an open teammate against overwhelming odds.

Roosevelt	24	32
TMP-M	36	30
Harrison	38	27
Harrison	29	54
Colby	33	31
Dodge City	27	35
Russell	29	22
Roosevelt	33	31
Harrison	36	38
Roosevelt	27	34
TMP-M	40	20

junior varsity season record not available



Young squads see lots of action

The JV girls ended their season 10-4. Stacy Johnson was the leading scorer with 61 field goals; Amy Guffey was second with 38; and Chrissy Denning was third with 33.

Leading free-throw shooter was Vanessa Riebli with 33; second was Johnson with 30; and third was Guffey with 25.

Riebli also led in rebounding with 105; Johnson was next with 96; and Michelle Ruder was a close third with 95.

The younger members saw lots of playing time. "I felt we had a very productive year and the sophomores received a lot of experience," said coach Larry Schmidt. "Hopefully this will help them become successful in future basketball."

In addition to practicing for JV games, the team practiced against the varsity by scrimmaging to prepare them for state competition.

The freshman girls had a 6-5 season, a year for improvement.

"They started out pretty weak, and by the end of the year they were doing really well," said coach Dave Windholz. "They improved in fundamental shooting, dribbling skills, and in self-confidence."

"Fans who followed the team complimented the team on their improvement," Windholz said.

This is the first year that the team has had even scoring. "It was unusual that this happened because in the past there has been one person who stands out and this year there were several different ones," said Windholz.

Jodi Braun was leading scorer on the season with 70 points and Rochelle Blecha was second with 43 points.

-Kelly Brungardt, Jenny Clapp

Melanie Grub shoots a free-throw in junior versity action against Russell.

Junior cheerleaders excite the crowd at a pep assembly on the day of a boys basketball game. Keeping with a school tradition, members of boys basketball dress up on the day of one of their games.

The boys basketball cheerleaders and yell leaders keep enthusiasm high as they work to get the crowd fired up during a home game.

At a junior varsity football game, sophomore Kristen Mosier shows perfect form as she tries a jumping technique learned at cheerleading camp.

Senior Erika Dannels' incredible jumping ability helped her to place sixth in state cheerleading competitions in August '86. Her career goal is to become an exercise physiologist.

The boys basketball cheerleaders entertain the crowd with a cheer and a pyramid. Cheerleaders are no longer allowed to make three tiers.

They're SO SPECIAL

Anybody can say she wants to be a heerleader, and anybody can try out, ut it takes a special kind of person to e a cheerleader. Cheerleading takes a pecial talent and carries a great deal of sponsibility.

Anyone who believes that being a heerleader is easy is clearly istaken. Cheerleading takes a great eal of time and involves a lot of hard ork. During the summer the squad oes to camp and learns new cheers that ey perform at assemblies and athletic vents. The squad also puts in many ours trying to raise money for uniforms and decorations that are used before games.

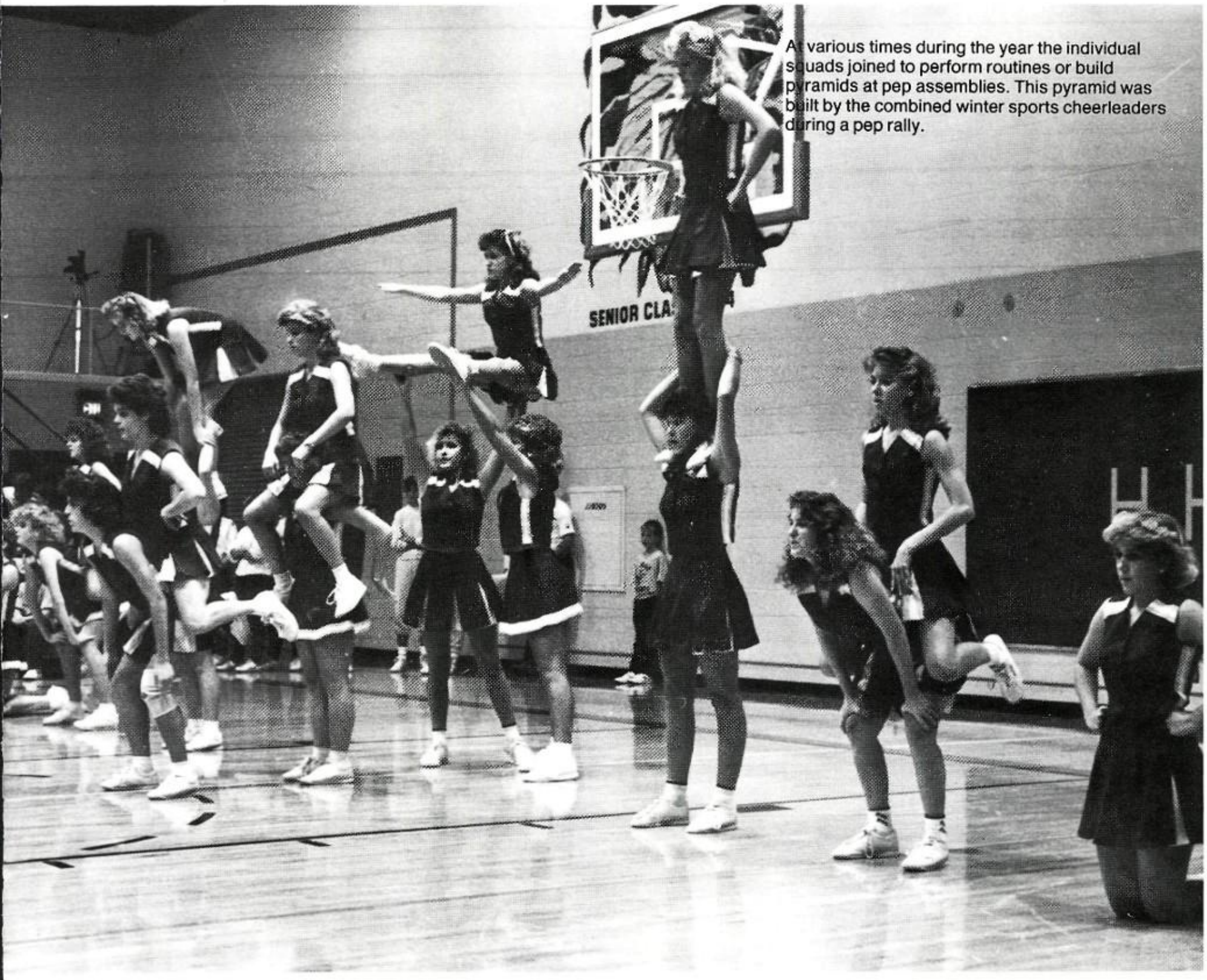
Billie Holbein and Cathy McCarty, cheerleading sponsors, spend their time making sure that the routines are safe and that the girls follow the rules. They must pass five of their six subjects, have no unexcused absences, wear the proper uniform and maintain a good scholastic record.

After two years absence, yell leaders returned to cheerleading to help with stunts and other routines. Yell leaders, boys who volunteer to work with the cheerleaders, are subject to the same rules as the cheerleaders.

Cheerleading may not look very difficult, but that is due to the ahtletic ability of the cheerleaders. They are truly athletes and must be in good physical condition.

So the next time somebody says cheerleading is easy and that anybody can do it, think of the hard work and responsibility that these athletes have. They must present a positve image and promote good sportsmanship and school spirit, not just at sporting events and assemblies but everyday as well.

-Deena Werth



At various times during the year the individual squads joined to perform routines or build pyramids at pep assemblies. This pyramid was built by the combined winter sports cheerleaders during a pep rally.

DRILL TEAM

Once upon a time

It all began in 1970 when a total of 42 girls donned mini dresses and each placed a feather in her hair. During the past 17 years many changes have occured, but the enthusiasm and purpose have remained the same.

Drill team offers a unique opportunity for girls to display their talents and perform before the school. The girls make the dance routines look easy, but things are not always as easy as they seem. Being a Tribalette is not easy. In fact, it take a lot of hard work and dedication.

"You can't just try out for Drill Team and expect to make it," said sponser Kristen Issinghoff. "You need skill, talent and rythym." Of the twelve selected, most have dancing expierence and started dancing when they were younger.

Another important thing is patience. When team gave their first performance at the football game during halftime, it seemed like nothing was going right, including the music starting late. "But everything turned out okay," Issinghoff said, "and the girls did pretty well for their first performance."

Being a Tribalette also take both time and money. The girls practice two days a week and sometimes on weekends. Each member ultimately pays around $300 for new outfits including shoes, socks and bloomers. This year the girls sported many new looks: jam shorts, 50's clothes, and maroon, gold ans white uniforms.

The funding needs were not met by profits from cookie sales and "topless" car washes, where it costs extra for the top of your car to be washed.

"All the girls are responsible for learning many new routines, most of which are learned at FHSU drill team camp, Issinghoff said. "We videotaped the dances at camp so we would not forget the dances and moves."

Girls who were on Drill Team last year taught the new girls the new steps if they didn't know them. *-Rene Kreutzer*

Stacy Carter assisted by two team members shows confident "surfing" form at an early fall spirit assembly in Gym A.

Drill Team members receive last minute instructions from sponsor Kristen Issinghoff as they wait for their first performance at a varsity football halftime at Lewis Field.

Drill team demostrates a chorus line effect to the music "Move Away" during their performance at Felten Middle School.

Rachel Kruetzer, Stacy Carter and Gina Kasselman conclude their performance of "Rock Around the Clock" in their "Fifties" outfits during a fall pep assembly.

Drill team members perform at Kennedy Middle School in an effort to not only entertain but interest the eighth grade girls in considering Tribalette membership when they get to high school.

Twelve talented girls put in long hours of hard work to achieve the visual effects they demonstrated during their Felten performance.

Girls track breaks records; Engel attracts nat'l attention

Senior Kim Engle attempts a winning shot-out toss during the Hays High Invitational. Engle claimed third on the team's way to the overall team title.

If and specialized coach deserved a medal it would be weights-event coach Bob Kuhn. Going into the girls track season he knew he had three good weight event people returning in seniors Kim Engel, Brenda Bruggeman and Terri Shearer, but how good would they do would be the big question.

All three of the girls were good athletes, but what they did was more than Kuhn could have expected. The three finished 1-2-3 at five meets in the javelin, including top three honors at state.

Leading the trio was Engel. Engel gained the national limelight as for many weeks her throw of 166.3 in the javelin was the best for high school girls in the United States. Engel went on to an awesome senior campaign by finishing first in every meet she went to, including state, where she threw 142.11. Engel also took third at state in shot-put and qualified for state in discus.

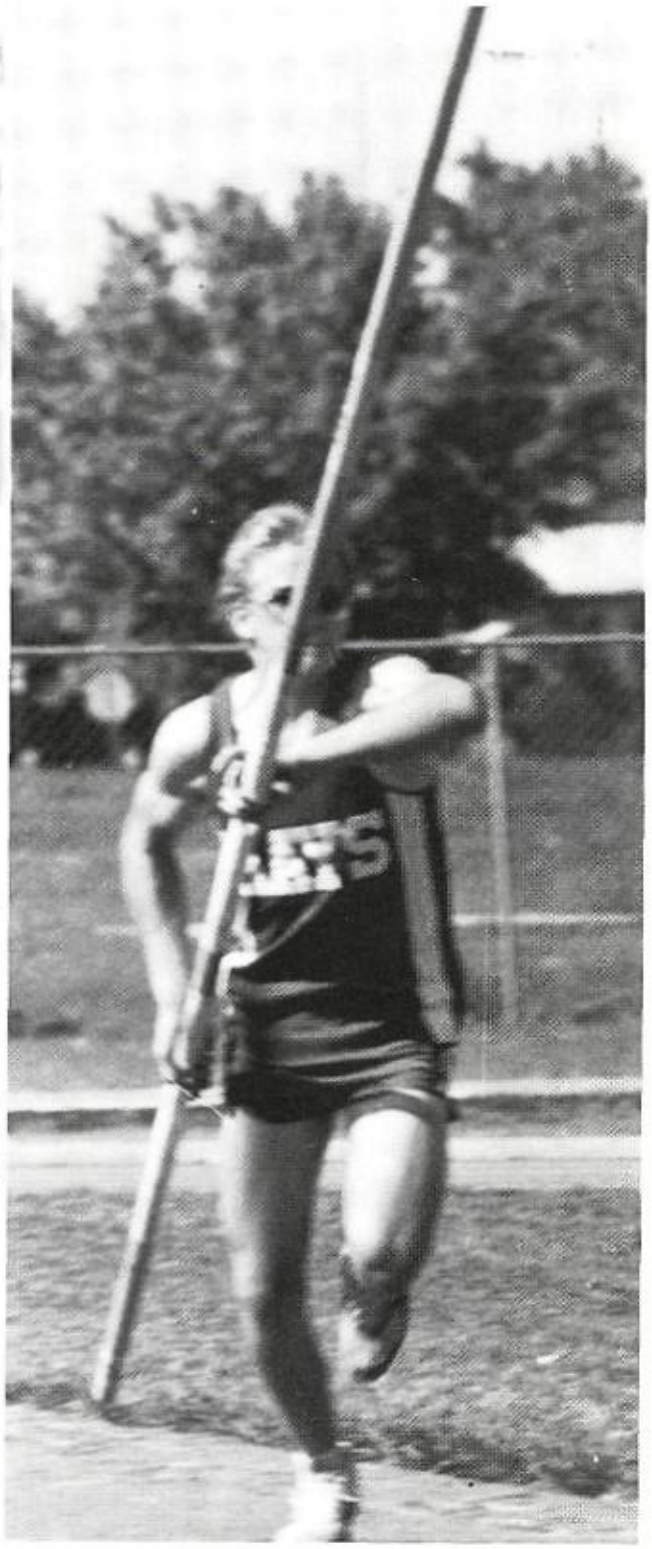
Bruggeman put together an excellent senior season as she placed in every meet she went to state in shot-put, javelin and discus. At state Bruggeman took second in both shot-put and discus and third in javelin.

Shearer took second in javelin at state with a throw of 125.0 and took seventh in the long jump.

Others seeing state action were all of the relay teams. Only one took home a place, and that was the 1600-meter relay of senior Steph Barber, junior Shelly Antenen, sophomore Melanie Myrick and freshman Nicki Brenzikofer.

The class-filled relay team took fifth in a time of 4:16.4.

-Rich Herman



At the Hays Invitational, freshman Ty Miller concentrates on his approach in the pole vault.

TRACK

# schools	Boys finish	meet	# schools	Girls finish
5	5	Kearney	4	4
6	4	McPherson	6	3
8	5	Buhler	8	2
6	1	Hays	6	1
9	2	Barton County	10	1
8	2	Great Bend	8	2
6	1	WAC	6	1
8	3	Regional	8	2
32	8	State	32	2

Sophomore Jarrod Thurston clears his first hurdle enroute to a third-place finish in the 300 intermediate hurdles at the Hays invitational.

Melissa Oakley gets checked after falling in the two-mile race at the Hays Invitational.

Track team

Senior Steph Barber prepares to hand off to her teammate in the 1600-meter relay at the Hays Invitational.

Dearden's Prep running career ends with well-deserved honors

Senior Robert Dearden and junior Kevin Meyers led boys track all season. This distance duo brought home the hardware every meet and often more than one medal.

Dearden was on the *Salina Journal* 's area high school track honor roll throughout the season. In the 800 meters he was tenth with 2:00.4, and had a 4:32.7 for fourth in the mile and a 9:52.8 for third in the two-mile. He was a member of the 3200-meter relay team which took fifth with 8:17.9.

At state, Dearden finished second in the 2-mile for a school record time of 9:30.7. The relay team also finished second with 8:00.4.

Meyers was fifth on the honor roll in the 800-meters and had a 1:59.7 third-place finish at state. He was also a member of the second-place relay team.

Chan Morton led the sprinters, staying at tenth place on the honor roll in the 200 meters with 22,9.

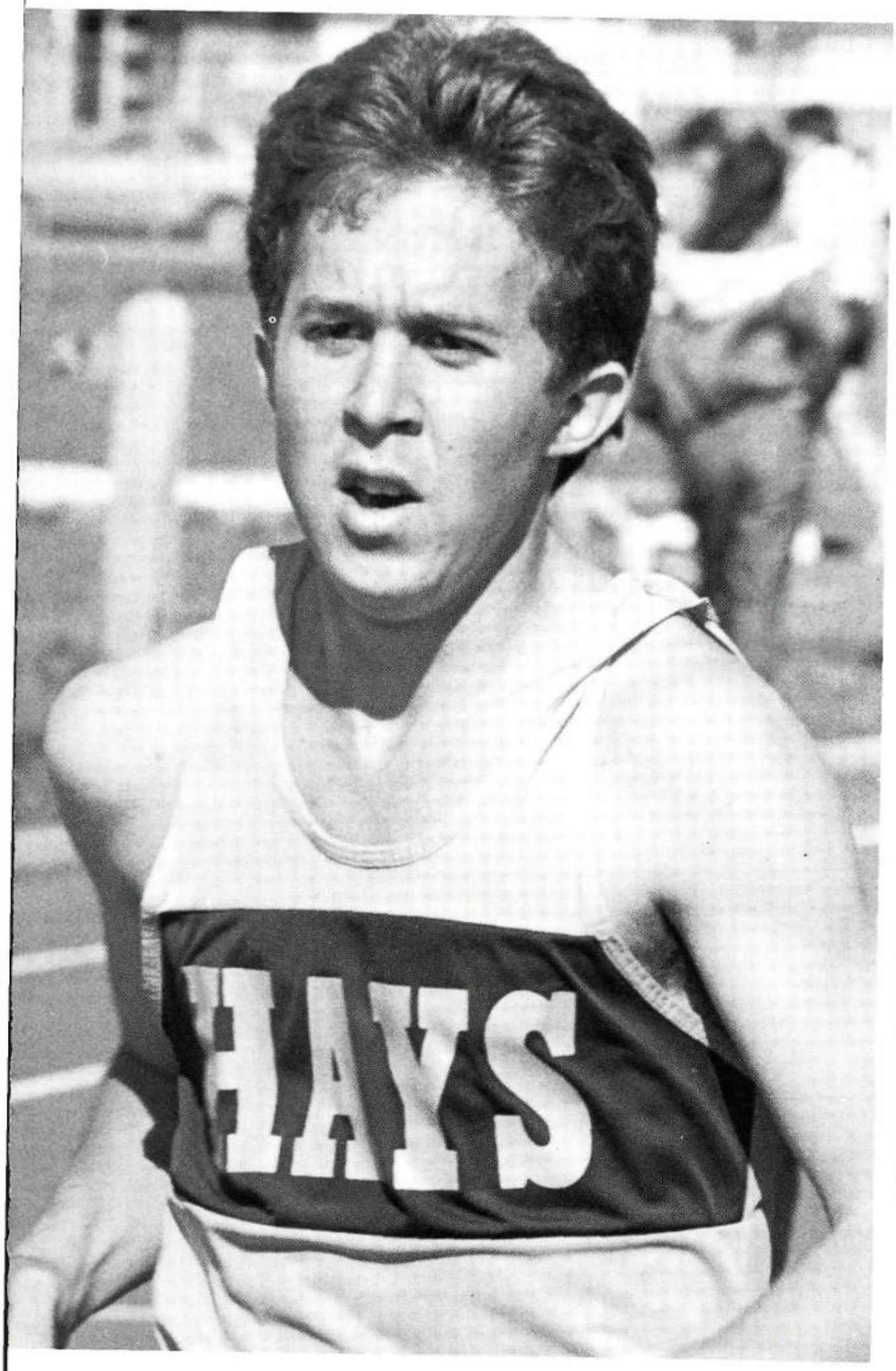
Top weightmen Rod Little and Kenny Dreiling made the honor roll; Little was fourth with a javelin throw of 180-11, and Dreiling was fifth with a shot-put heave of 52-9. Little finished fourth at state with a 179-9 in javelin.

Rounding out the boys squad, junior Kevin Wilson was first and Kevin Wilson was third on the honor roll for outstanding long-jump performances.

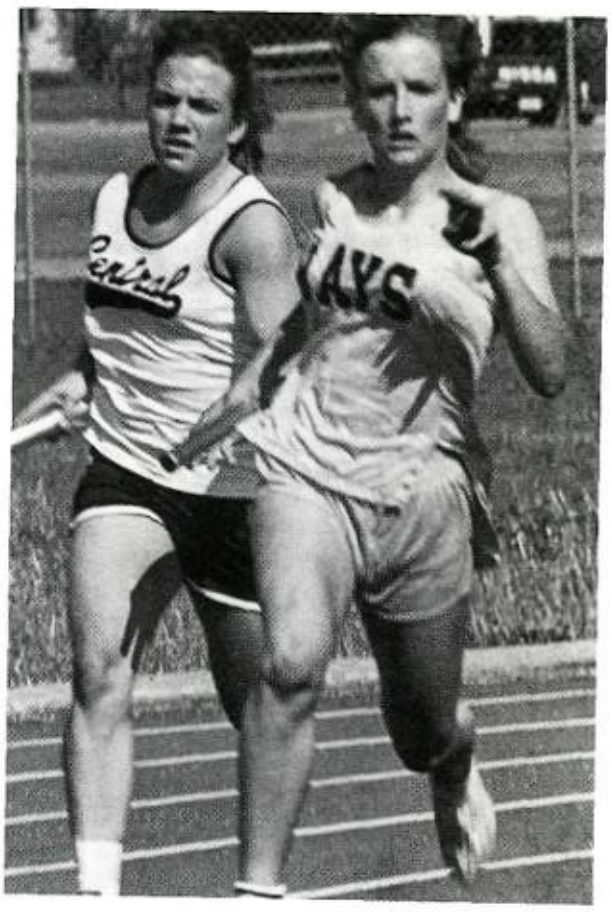
-John Hamel

During the Hays Invitational, sophomore Tammy Shearer attempts to get a good distance in the long-jump competition.

Clearing the high-jump bar with no problem is sophomore Greg Stremel.



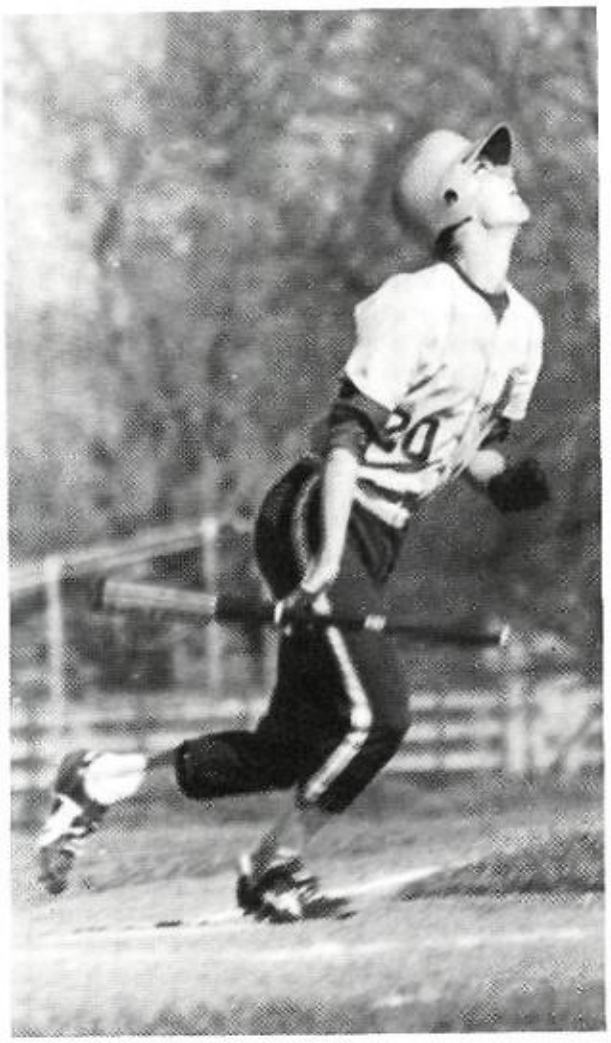
Freshman Nichole Brenzikofer rounds a turn on her way to pass the baton to the next runner in the relay event.



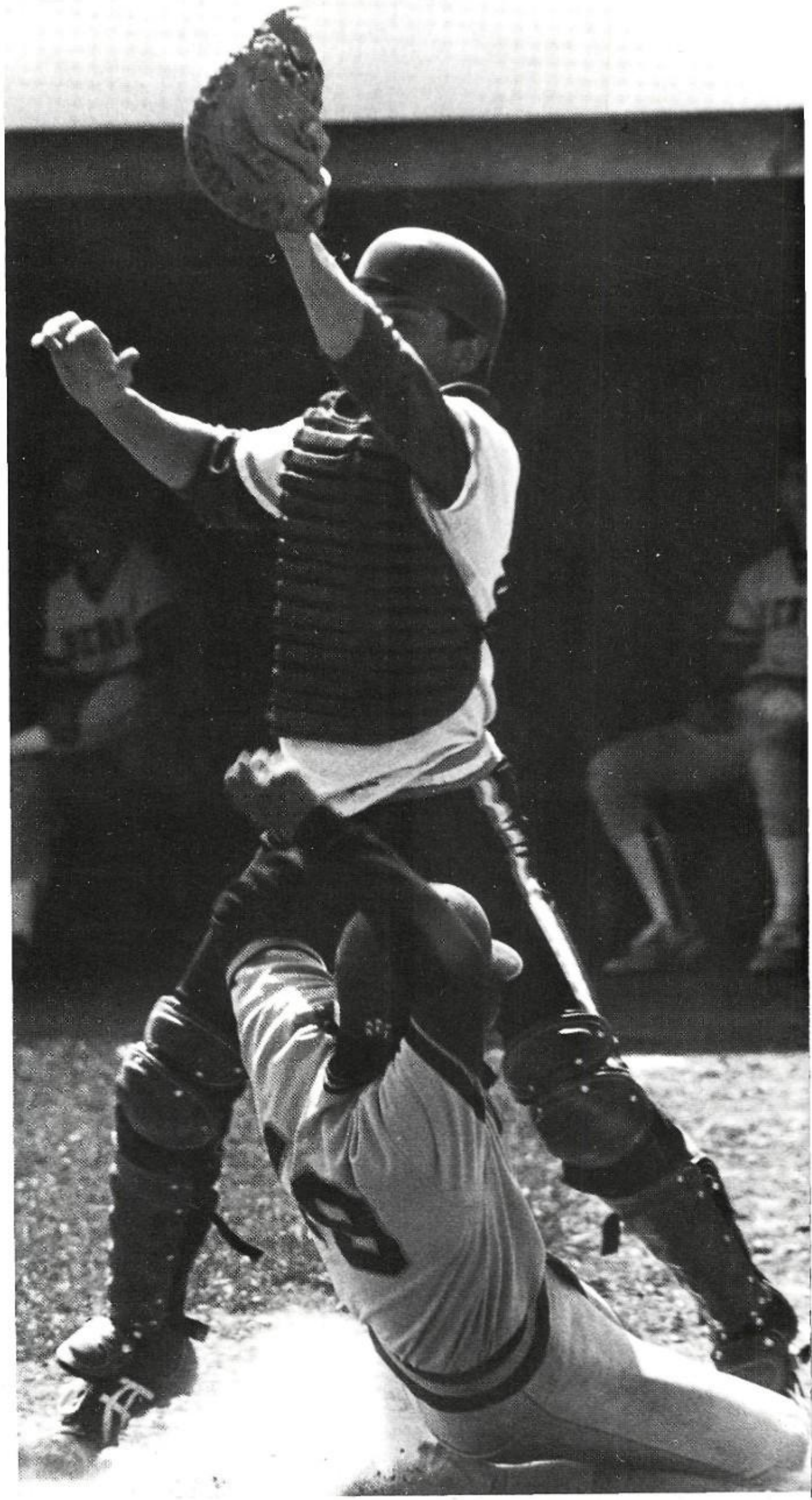
Concentrating on keeping the lead on his leg of the 3200-meter relay is senior Steve Hilger in the Hays Invitational. Hilger and his teammates claimed first place.

Showing great strain in a practice toss of the shot-put, is sophomore Lee Ison.

During opening round action against Derby in the Diamond Classic, senior Andrew Bizell attempts to block the plate and tag out the player coming home.



Freshman Bryan Schuster watches his towering hit during JV action against Scott City.



Age doesn't determine ability

VARSITY

8-13

Opponent	Outcome	Score
Garden City	I-W	9-4, 10-9
Dodge City	L-L	6-5, 6-5
Great Bend	W-L	7-5, 7-2
Dodge City	L-W	6-1, 13-1
TMP-M	L-L	11-7, 8-2
Garden City	W-L	8-4, 16-4
Great Bend	L-W	7-3, 4-3
xDerby	L	4-0
xTMP-M	L	19-3
xLincoln	W	17-3
xEmporia	W	9-1
Liberal	W-L	6-5, 5-4
*Great Bend	L	15-7

x-Hays — Diamond Prairie Classic
*-Liberal — Sub-state

Going into the baseball season, manager Frank Leo knew he had to rely more on some younger talent than he had in previous years. With only four seniors returning, Leo had expected many juniors and a few sophomores to make their contributions to the team, but he did not realize that a freshman would be of great help to his team.

Entering his first year of high school baseball as a freshman, Bryan Schuster probably did not expect to play much junior varsity ball, let alone any varsity ball. Schuster, however, moved from his C-team spot to play on varsity.

"Bryan did a lot of things you don't see freshmen doing," Leo said. "He's a good player."

Schuster led the 8-13 Tribe in earned run average with 3.35 runs allowed per 7 innings while giving up a team low of 27 hits in 31 innings and compiling a 2-4 record in a starting and relieving roll.

Others on the young pitching staff included sophomores Steve Fabrizius and Keith Staab. Fabrizius led the team in strikeouts with 29 on the way to a 3-2 record while Staab had three complete games with a 3.47 ERA en route to a 3-3 record.

At the plate, the tribe had a .280 team average with three home-runs and 110 runs in 21 games. Leading the team at the plate were junior Brent Coup, sophomore Greg Reynolds, and Schuster.

Schuster led the tribe in averages by hitting .444 as a part-time hitter. Reynolds hit .421 and drove in 11 runs, while Coup led the team in hits with 25 and batted .379.

Seniors ending their careers in high school ball were Andrew Bizzell, who hit .281 and stole a team high of 10 bases; Chris Ruder, Russ Pfannenstiel, and Troy Miller.

Highlighting the roller-coaster season for the Maroon and Gold was earning a third-place finish in their host tournament, The Diamond Prairie Classic.

-Rich Herman

As a Derby player dives back to the base, first-baseman Mitch Barber readies himself to apply a tag.

Junior Varsity

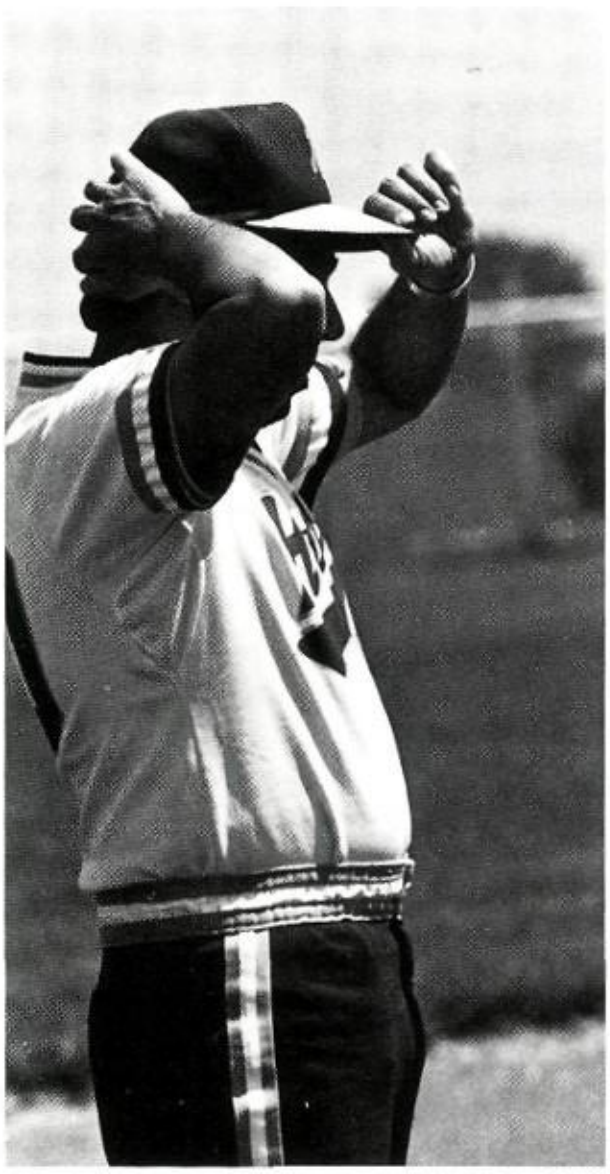
11-9

Opponent	Outcome	Score
Dodge City	W-W	17-4, 12-5
Scott City V.	W-L	13-3, 12
Great Bend	L-W	7-13, 8-3
Dodge City	W-W	4-2, 11-1
TMP-M	W-W	13-12, 22-1
Garden City	W-L	17-15, 1-15
Great Bend	L-L	5-10, 5-7
Scott City V.	L-L	8-10, 1-11
Hoisington V.	L-L	6-9, 0-11
Liberal	W-W	5-0, 5-4
Total runs	HHS 116	(8.3 per game)
	Opponent	(7.3 per game)

C-Team

9-3

Opponent	Outcome	Score
Scott City JV	W-W	12-4, 16-1
Great Bend	W-W	11-0, 19-1
Great Bend	W-L	34-17
11-14		
Dodge City	W	15-0
Liberal	L	7-8
Scott City JV	W-L	18-6, 2-6
Hoisington JV	W-W	17-13, 15-15
Total runs:	HHS 177	(14.8 per game)
	Opponent 84	(7.0 per game)



Third-base coach and manager Frank Leo shows signs to direct the runner and batter what play is on.

Leaning-back from a high and inside pitch is sophomore Gerry Reynolds in Diamond Classic action against Derby.

ding safely into third after a triple is junior first-seman Mitch Barber. The tribe was playing ainst Derby in the Western Plains Diamond ıssic.

1987 Baseball: Front row: mgr. Dawn Erickson, mgr. Erika Dannels, Chris Ruder, Andrew Bizell, Russ Pfannenstiel, Troy Miller, mgr. Krista Reese, mgr. Amy Channell, mgr. Chad McGuffey. Second row: Matt McFeeters, Tyler Campbell, Timmy Hoskins, John Sanders, Bill Weber, Jason Bell, Shawn Klaus. Third row: Randy Blecha, Jason Beilman, Jeff Good, Roger Denning, Jason Clark, Mike Ricke, Graig Fisher, Troy Wilson, Robert Blacher, Mark Koenigsman, Darrin Werth. Fourth row: coach Dave Nehls, manager Frank Leo, Paul Brungardt, Mitch Barber, Cory Riggs, Brent Coup, Justin Johnson, Steve Fabrizius, Robb McPhail, Brett Van Poppel, Brent Applegate, Jack Lalicker, coach Rich Billinger, coach Keith Harper. Back row: Brian Dawson, Brandon Prough, Keith Staab, Jason Pfannenstiel, Mark Kronewitter, Erik Engle, Jeff Hartman, Kerry Marine, Doug Rule, Gerry Reynolds, Brent Koerner.

Senior catcher Andrew Bizell blocks a wild pitch thrown during the Western Plains Diamond Classic against Derby.

#1 doubles take 1st at Hays Inv. tourney

GOLF: Back row: coach Bob Blazer, Jeff Drogemeier, John Wilson, Duane Mader, Doug Stremel, Ru Koenigsman, Robert Hadley. Middle row: Mike Wilson, Blake Bieker, Chad Hock, Brennan Wilcox, A Scott, Joel Woodworth.Front row: Jamie VanDoren, Brett Schlyer, Mike Akers, Judd Chaote, Kent Thompson, Tom Pickering.

For the tennis team, experience really paid off during the seasonm. The Tribe had four returning lettermen, all of them playing doubles. Seniors Matt Brooks and Mike Giese ended their careers with a 19-10 record at #1-doubles, while senior Pat McGinnis went 13-8 at #2-doubles.

The singles consisted of two first-time varsity players. At #1-singles was senior Fernando Napal, a foreign exchange student from Spain, and at #2-singles, junior Jason Craig.

Highlighting the season was a first-place team title at the Hays Invitational, where the teams of Brooks-Giese and Sook-McGinnis claimed first in their respective divisions. Craig took third and Napal took fourth.

The varsity netters ended their season with a disappointing sixth place at regionals where the Maroon and Gold claimed just two wins (Brooks-Giese 1-1 and Craig 1-1) but did not send anyone to state.

Junior varsity saw little action, but they saw tough competition. In three of their four tournaments the JV saw varsity talent.

On the B-team at #1-doubles, sophomores Greg Reimer and M Zakrzewski claimed second at Russell invitational and went 8-8 on year. Doubles team Jeff Breit and M Seibel went 2-4. Seibel also teamed with Phil Kennedy for 1-1.

Playing singles for JV were ser Mark Dolezal, 0-2, and juniors Craig, 4, Frank Kohlasch,4-8, and Kenne 1-6.

Golf wins 3, misses by 1, 2 strokes in 3

GOLF

place	meet	medalist	
1	Salina C.	1	Lance Johnson
		2	Kent Thompson
		5	Mike Akers
2	Salina S.	2	Kent Thompson
1	Dodge City	2	Mike Akers
		5	Lance Johnson
2	Great Bend	3	Kent Thompson
		4	Judd Choate
2	WAC	3	Kent Thompson
		5	Mike Akers
		8	Judd Choate
3	Hays Inv.	1	Kent Thompson
1	Colby	2	Judd Choate
		3	Lance Johnson
		4	Kent Thompson
2	Regionals	2	Lance Johnson
		4	Kent Thompson
5	State		

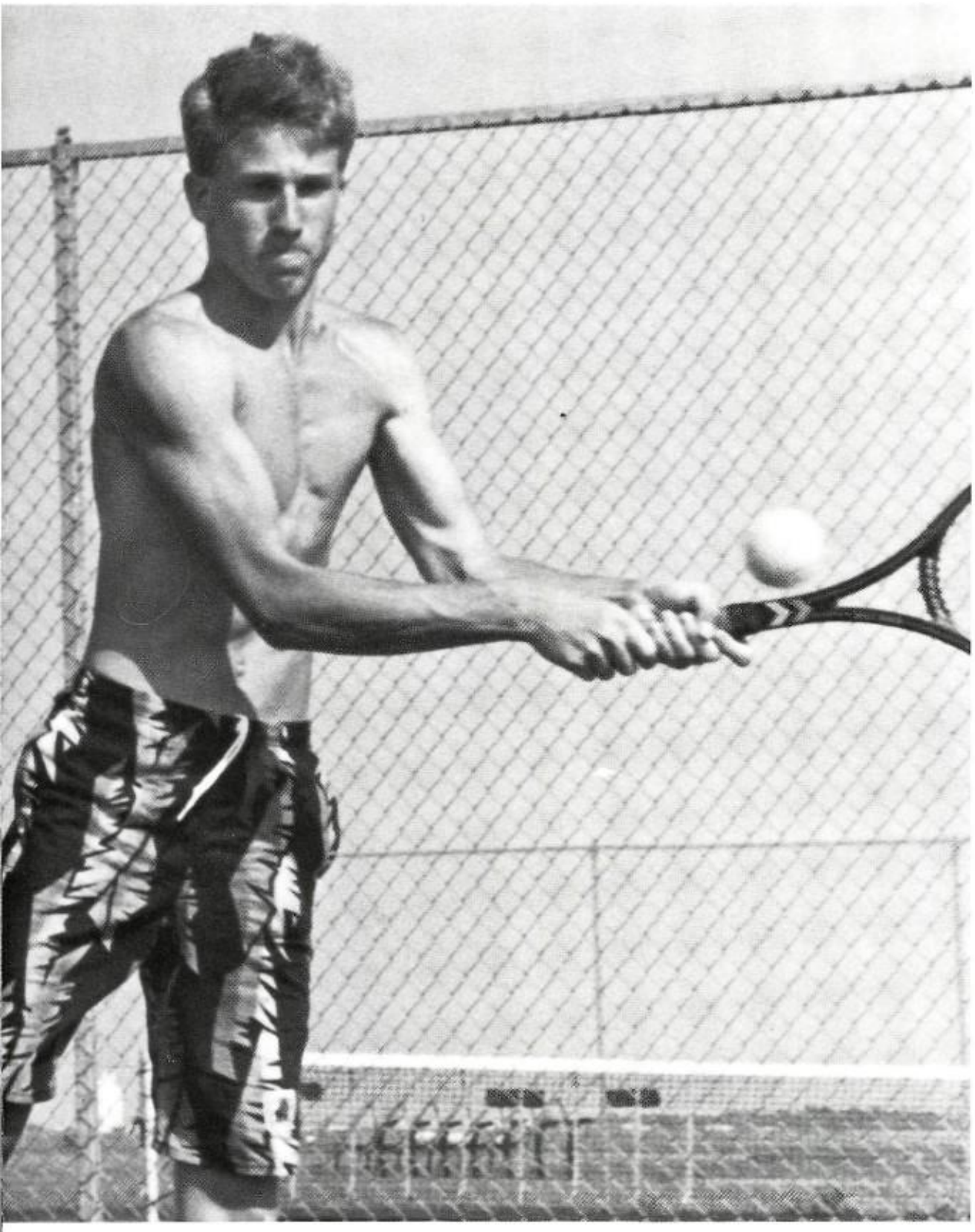
Close enough to touch victory, but not close enough to take the win seems to have been the fate of the golf team, which fell just shy of winning more than one tournament this season.

At the WAC tourney in Dodge City, the team came up one stroke short of winning. A week later at 5A regionals in Salina, the team experienced another heartbreaking loss when the Tribe fell to Washburn-Rural by one stroke. The week after regionals the team traveled to the 5A state championship at Crestview Country Club in Wichita. Another heartbreaker occurred th when the Indians came within t strokes of winning third place and e ed up in fifth place.

The linksters did win three regu season events when they took first pl at the Salina Central, Dodge City a Colby Invitationals.

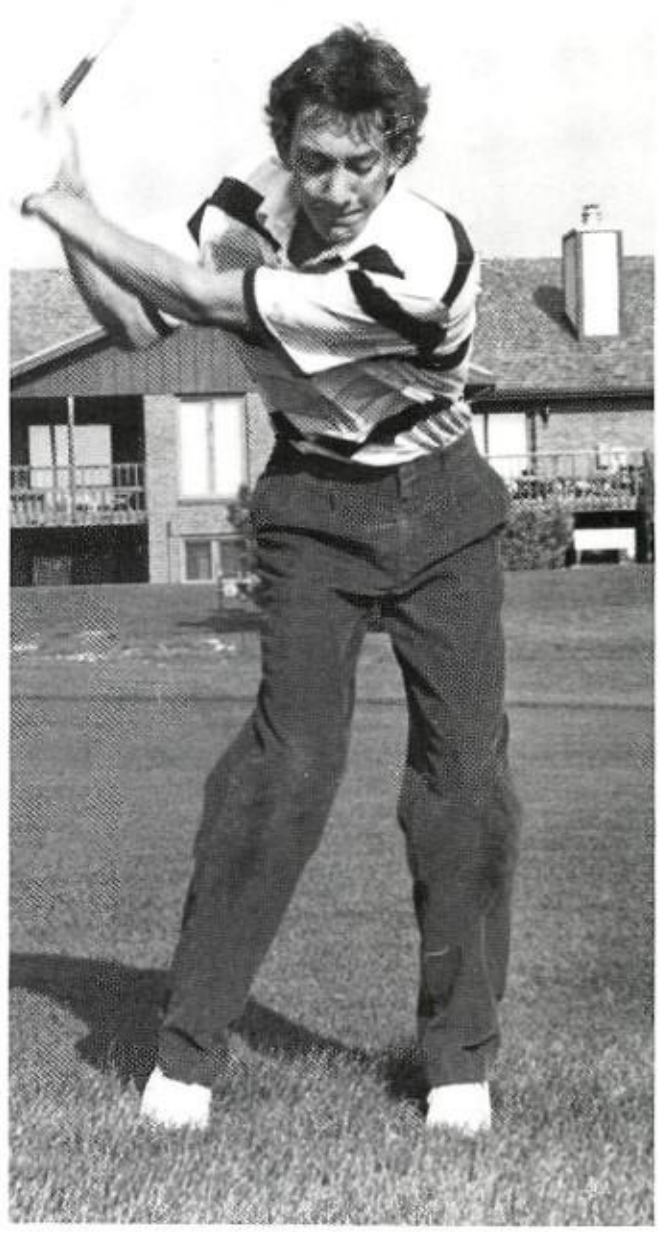
An experienced team, five letterm who returned from the '85-'86 squ were senior Kent Thompson and juni Lance Johnson, Judd Choate, T Pickering and Mike Akers.

-Mike Ak



Senior Pat McGinnis concentrates to return the ball on his backhand side.

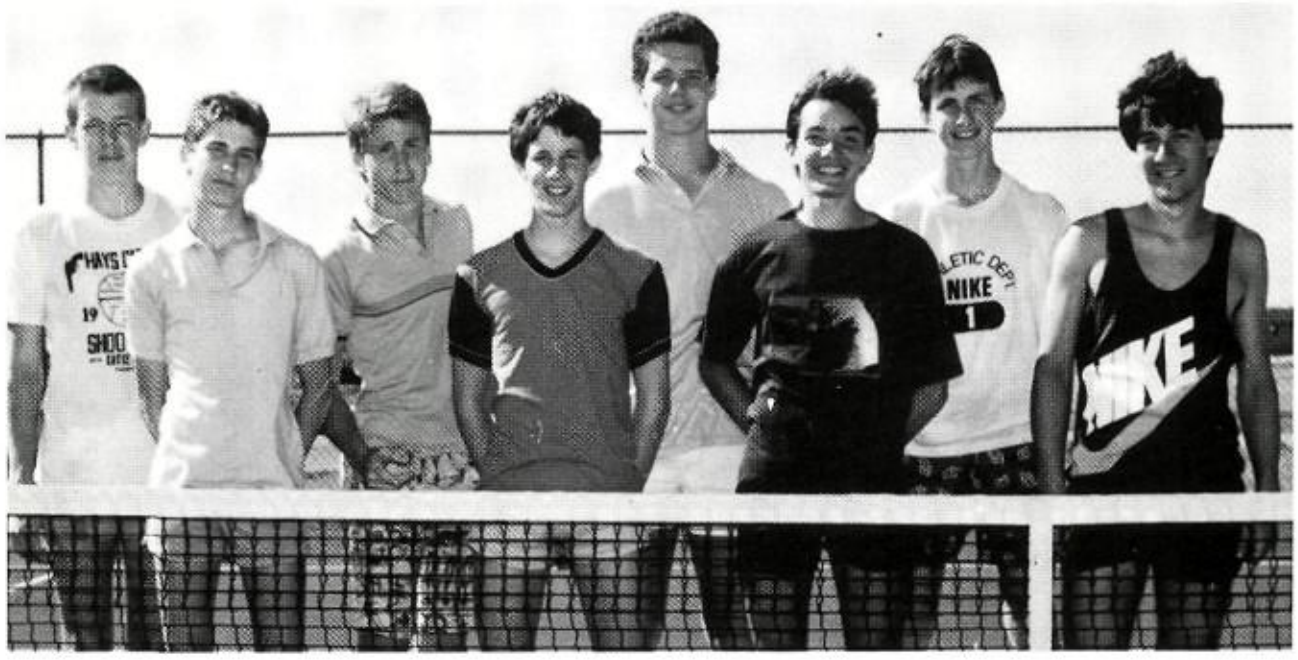
During the Hays Invitational, junior Judd Choate tries to hist second shot onto the green.



TENNIS

teams	Varsity Meet	place
12	Great Bend	6
8	Salina S.	8
14	Salina C.	8
8	Dodge City	6
5	Hays Inv.	1
6	WAC	3
8	Colby	4
7	Regionals	6
	Junior Varsity	
#4	Hays Quadrangular	1, 2
7	Russell	4
10	Wakeeney	7
5	Hays Inv.	5

#-HHS posted two teams

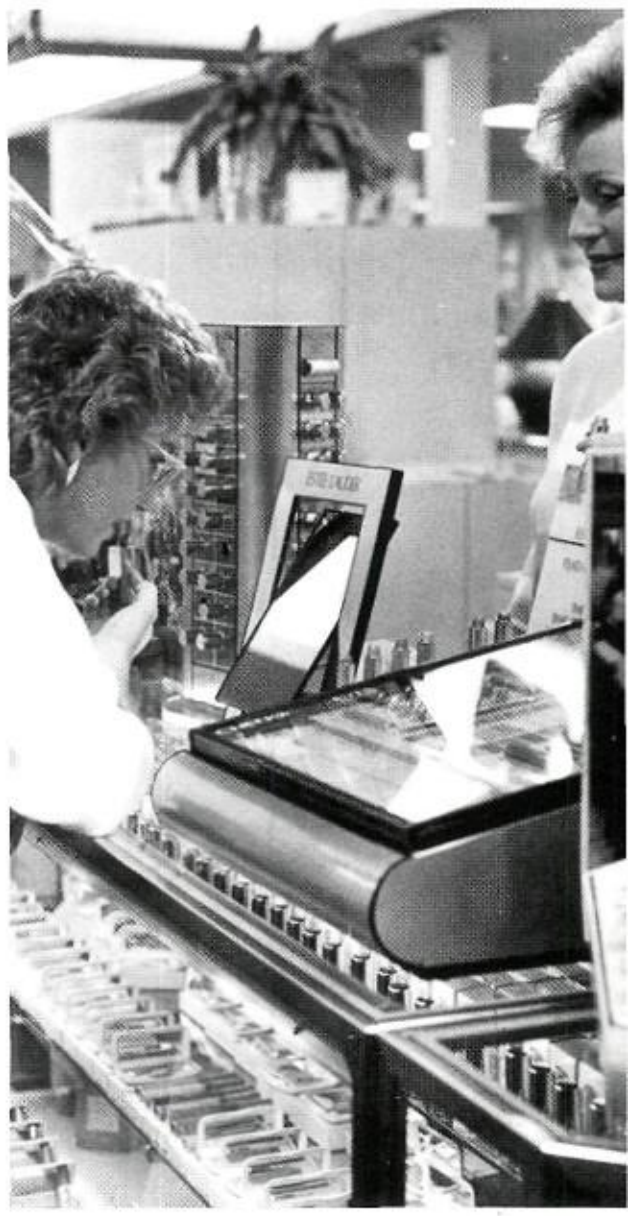


TENNIS: Back row: Greg Reimer, Pat McGinnis, Chris Sook, Mark Zakrzewski. Front row: Frank Kohlasch, Phil Kennedy, Jason Craig, Frenando Napal.

Thanks for the memories

A collapsing farm economy and low oil prices were just two of the economic pressures that businesses in Hays had to face: many did not survive. But despite that fact, many in the business community joined together to support Hays High in a variety of ways: school newspaper and yearbook ads, Project Graduation prizes, field trips, work study programs, guest speakers and many other services.

Considering that the school district was out of money by early May, this support was vital, and without it there could not have been as much going on at Hays High.



Nobody seems ruffled to have Warren Davidson wearing a tuxedo to school. All day Davidson and two other tuxedoed senior guys handed out discount cards for Prom duds rental from Master Cleaners.

Shelly Haley tries on lip gloss at the cosmetics counter at Klines while posing for Klines' yearbook ad picture.

Something's going on!

ADVERTISING

"Even though the economy was less than perfect, we received business support."

-David Webb

Getting Cool Wheels

The automobile is a very important possession for a high school student. Not only is it the most expensive item most students purchase, but it is viewed by some as an extension of the personality.

The great variety of cars and trucks on the market can satisfy most people's wants, but there is another factor to consider: paying for that perfect ride.

The average high school student becomes a car owner in one of four ways. The first way, preferred by most, is having the car purchased for them by their parents. Another not-as-highly-prized way is the hand-me-down, usually previously owned by the parents or an older sibling. It is usually in an advanced state of decay, but as long as it runs, it's a good, cheap way to get your own wheels.

The other ways to get a car are more difficult. Some people save their money and pay cash. Certainly, this is not the American Way. Because most of us only want what we cannot afford, we buy our cars with loans co-signed by our parents.

But the keys to a perfect ride can slip through your fingers for reasons you may not have thought of. That's right — INSURANCE. The state requires it and YOU have to pay for it.

So after you've found it, arranged to pay for it, and have tags, taxes and insurance covered, enjoy it. It's worth it.

-David Webb

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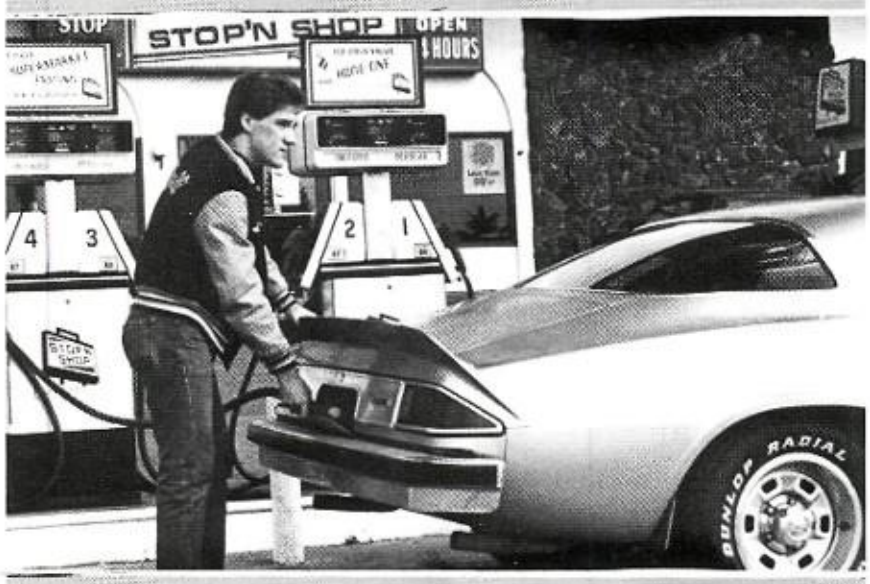
Stop N Shop



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Cantonese and American Food

Foods high in fad

Everybody needs food, but the majority agree that real men/women eat a pizza when given the choice. Despite the craving for pizza, however, people most often go for a fast hamburger. Perhaps this is because pizza is a more expensive item, while products at the burger places are more affordable in everyday life.

Pizza may be some people's idea of real food, but there are others who think otherwise. A number of people find delight in Chinese. Other favorites include Mexican, chili, barbequed ribs and steak, bing cherries and curly french fries.

Some advice to Spanish students of Miss Watkins: bring a handfull of bing cherries before each test. You may not get an A, but you'll be a lot closer.

Students choose foods for a variety of reasons. Some find spices enticing, while others are stunned speechless at the thought of that special food. Healthiness, or lack of it, is why Lydia Miller munches away at green olive pizza.

Food is and always will be a big topic of conversation. The variety of foods is almost as great as the variety of people who eat it.

-Joel Tramel et al in 6th hour Journalism I

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Chapel
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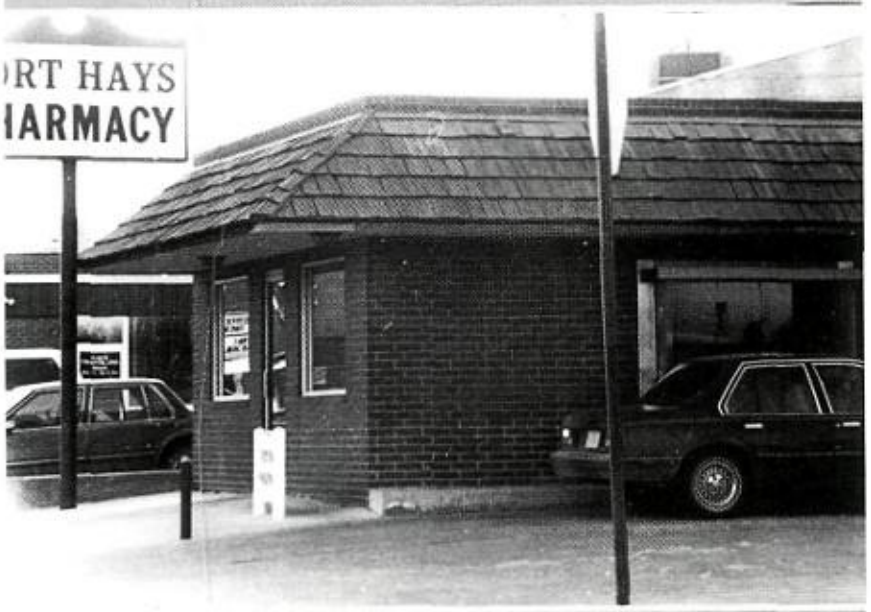

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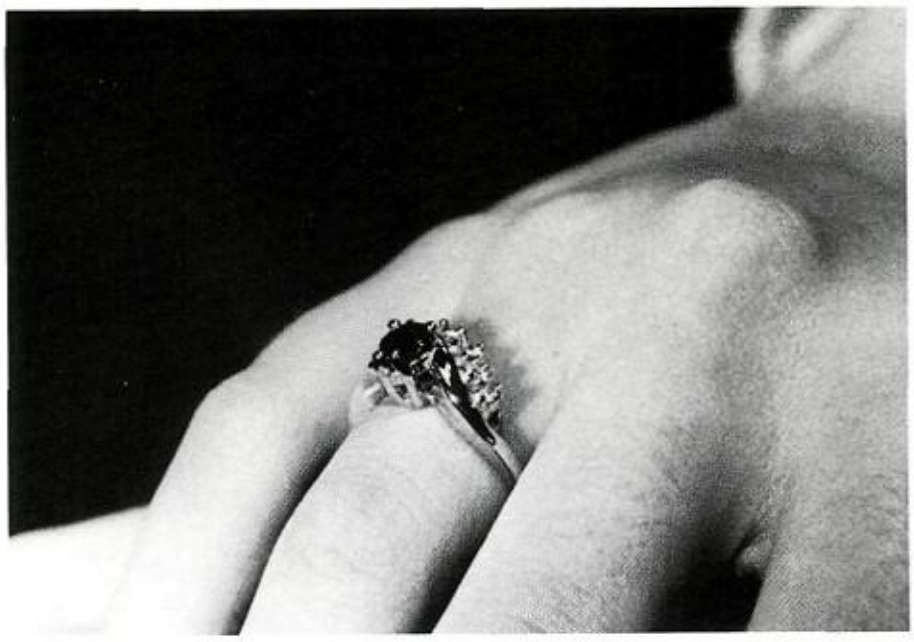

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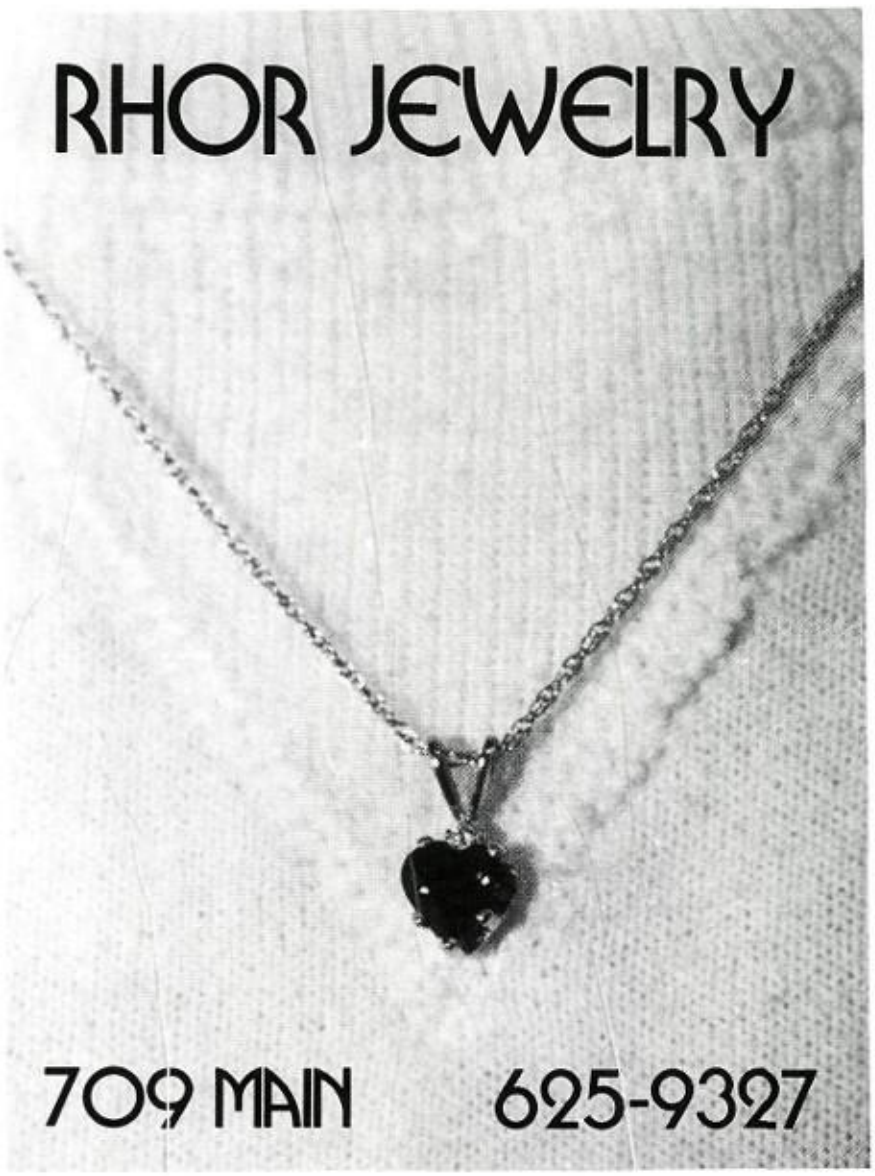

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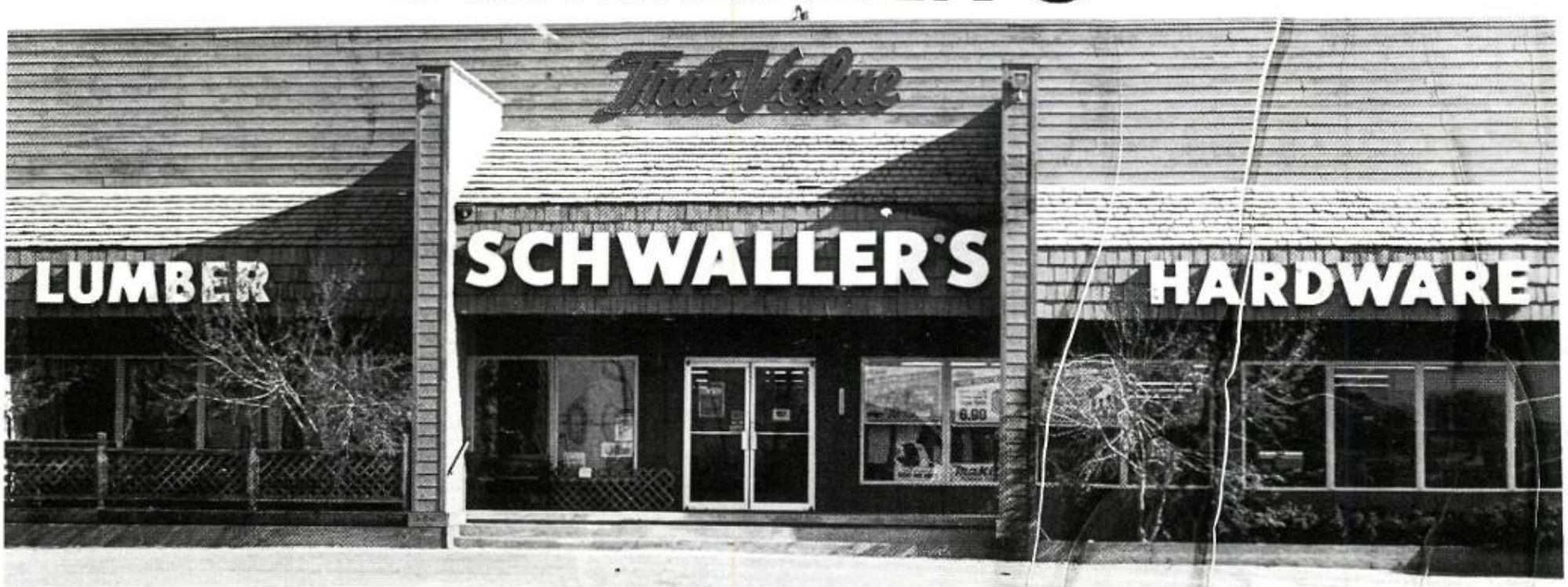

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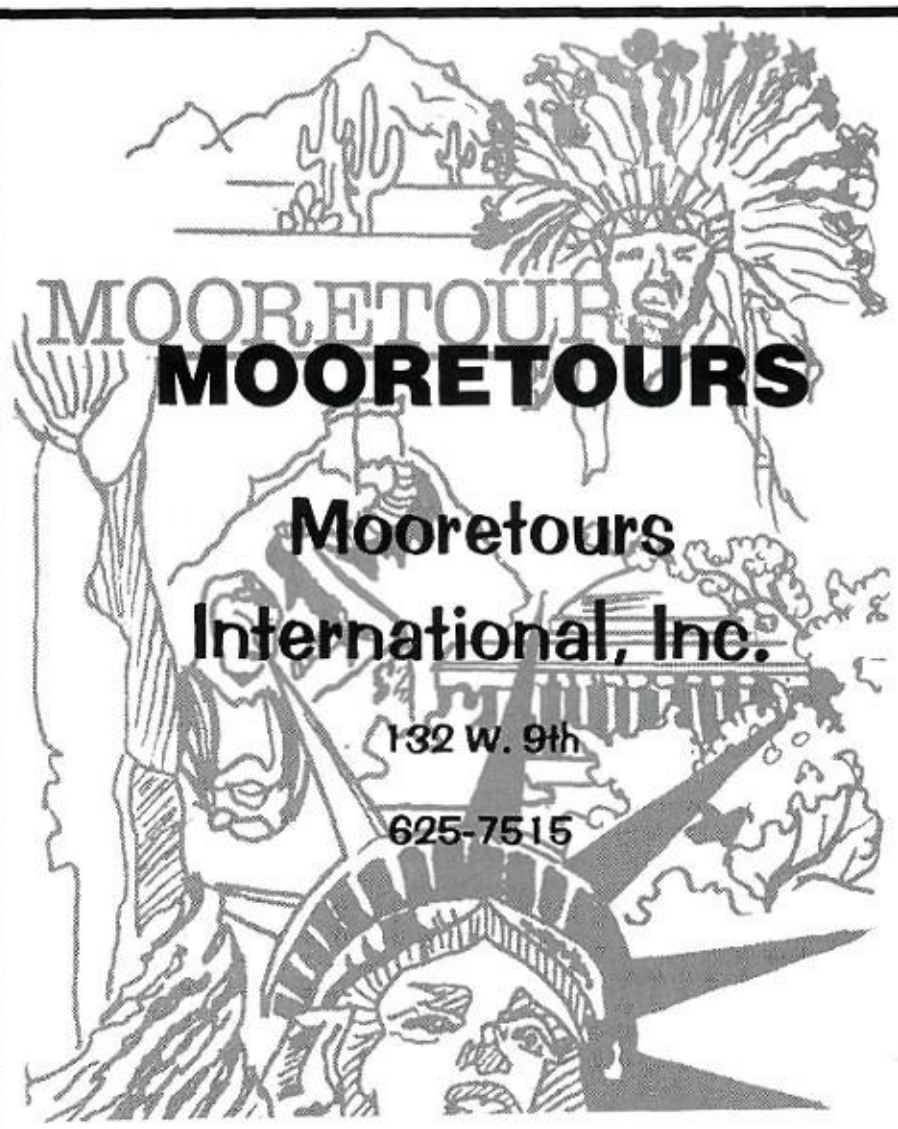

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What was in and out

"The bigger the better" was the style during the fall semester, according to Alicia Hart, Brass Buckle employee. "Oversize sweaters and shirts are in this year," she stated. In all styles of clothes, chambray was the most popular fabric and a big seller among teenagers. "It's really comfortable," said Dawn Shields.

Leggings, overalls and baggy pants were also stylish, with Pepe and Guess being popular brands.

Tight-fitting clothes and basic colors were out and bright colors and metallics were in for girls. Boys were wearing sweaters and rugbys in bright colors and stripes. Pepes and Levi 501's were the most sought-after jeans.

The most desired item in Penny's men's department was suspender pants or clampers, said Lyle Christina, senior merchandiser. Suspenders could be worn up or down by the knees.

Jeans jackets were another big seller. The rugged, tough look was popular with girls and guys. "Frosted" jeans and jackets were a must by the end of the school year. Fortunately for stores that had stocked up, the cool, damp weather made it possible to wear them up to the very end of school.

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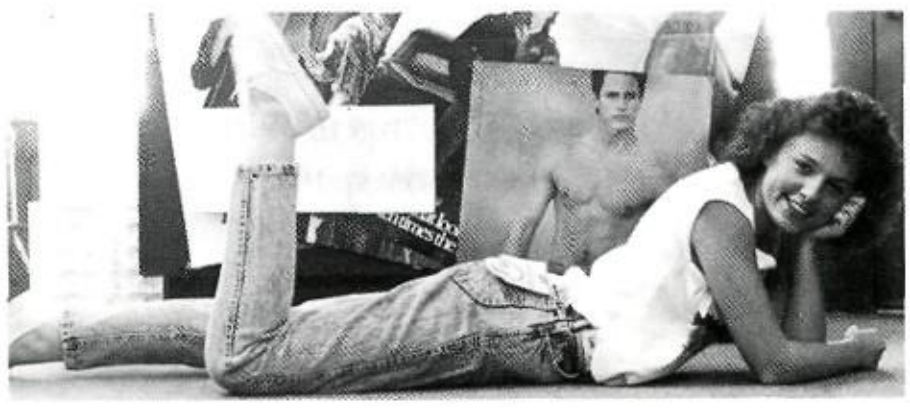
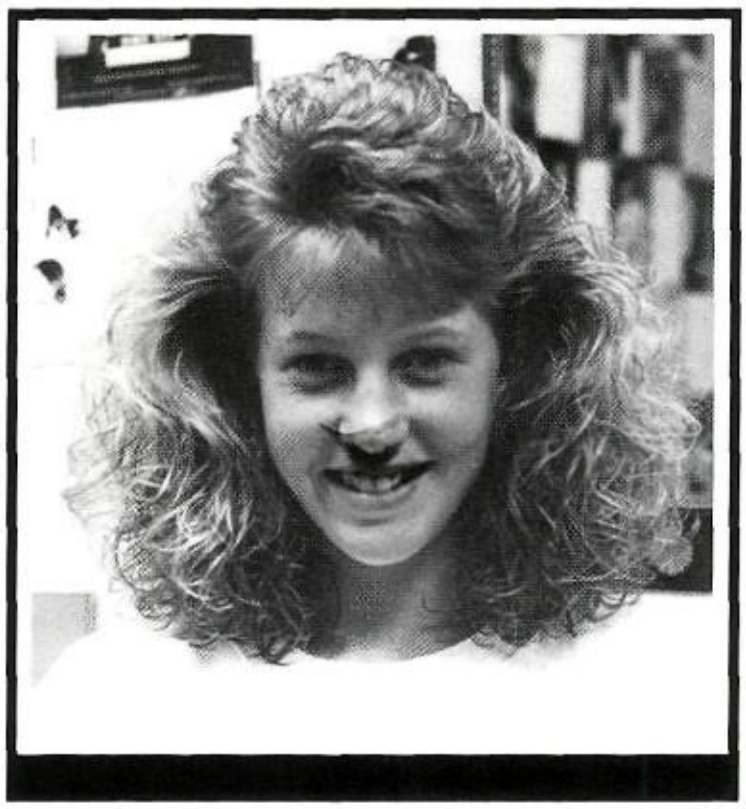


Professional Hair Design



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Spike?bob?Bosworth???

The year brought about many changes in hairstyles: from the spike to the Bosworth to the long, wild styles which students saw in pictures, but rarely saw in the halls of Hays High.

A random survey revealed these "hair raising" facts.

The favored new cut by the guys was, by far, the "spike," (short all over and sticking up on top) Crew cuts and "Bosworth" (shaved sides and sticking up on top) were also popular for short hair styles. The second most favored style was long in back and shorter on top, known by some as the "Andy Taylor" look.

For girls, the styles hadn't changed much. Long hair, layered or feathered was preferred by most. Short styles such as the "bob", which was blunt cut in back and usually curled up in front was popular, and short curley hair came in second.

Favorite hair color was mostly brown or blond for guys, and blond for girls.

The least favorite style for guys was described by girls as being long, stringy and greasy. The guys said they didn't like very short hair on girls.

Girls and guys chose their hairstyle for mainly two reasons: personal preference or because it was easy to style and care for. However, one junior wearing a Bosworth said "It was an eighth-grade bet." — *Sarah Wittington, Jenaya VanHorn, Cari Kinder*

Hays Academy of Hair Design

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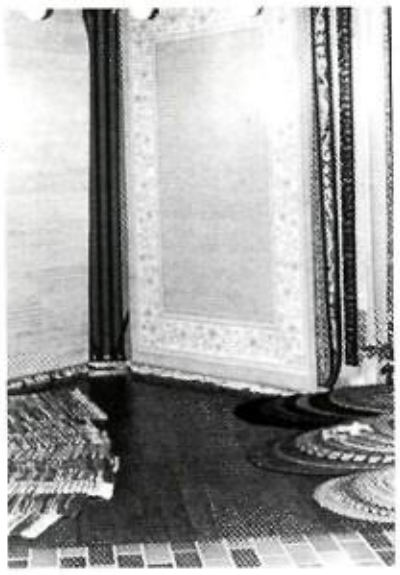

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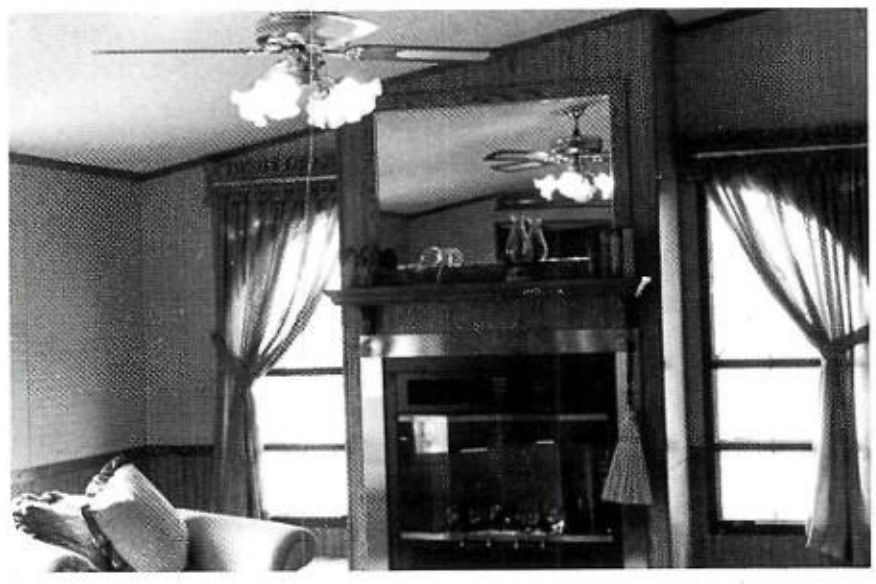

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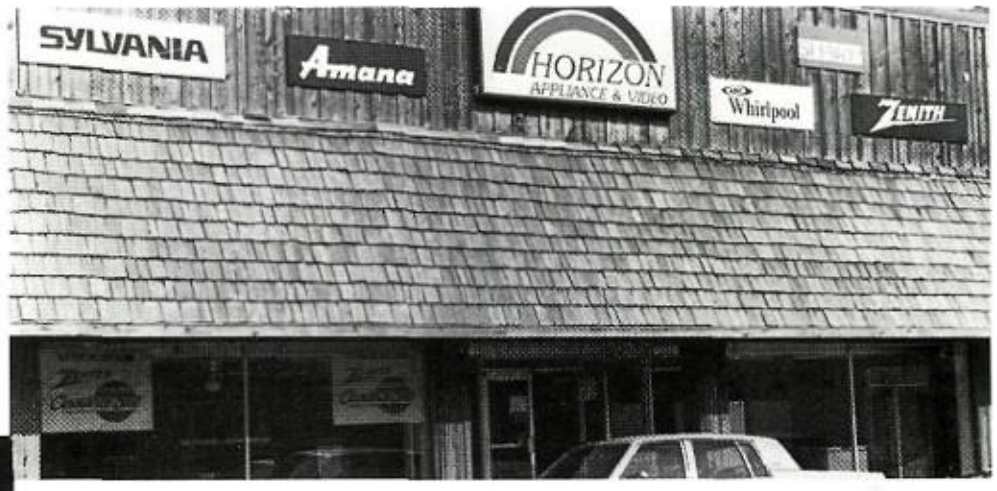

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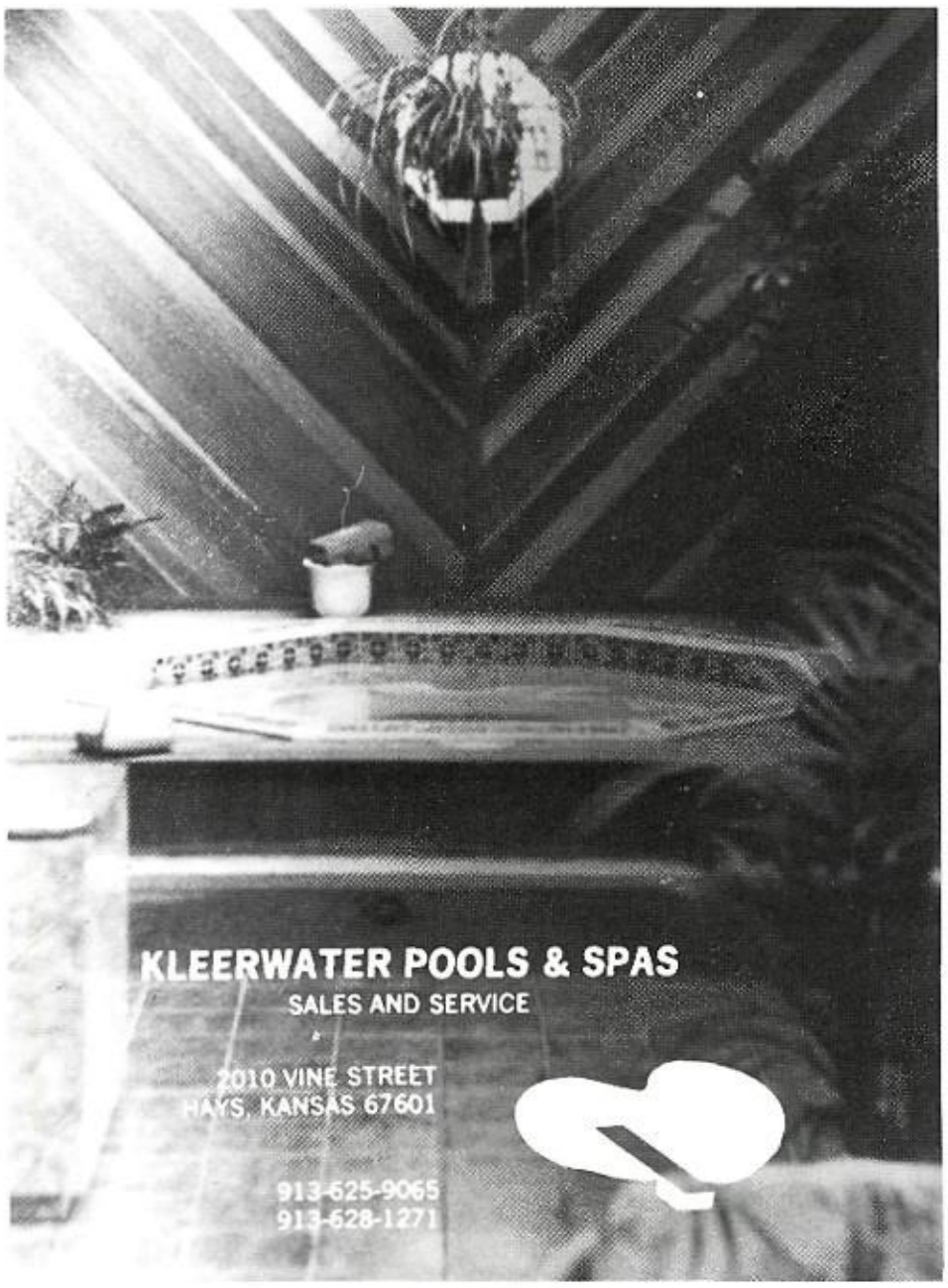

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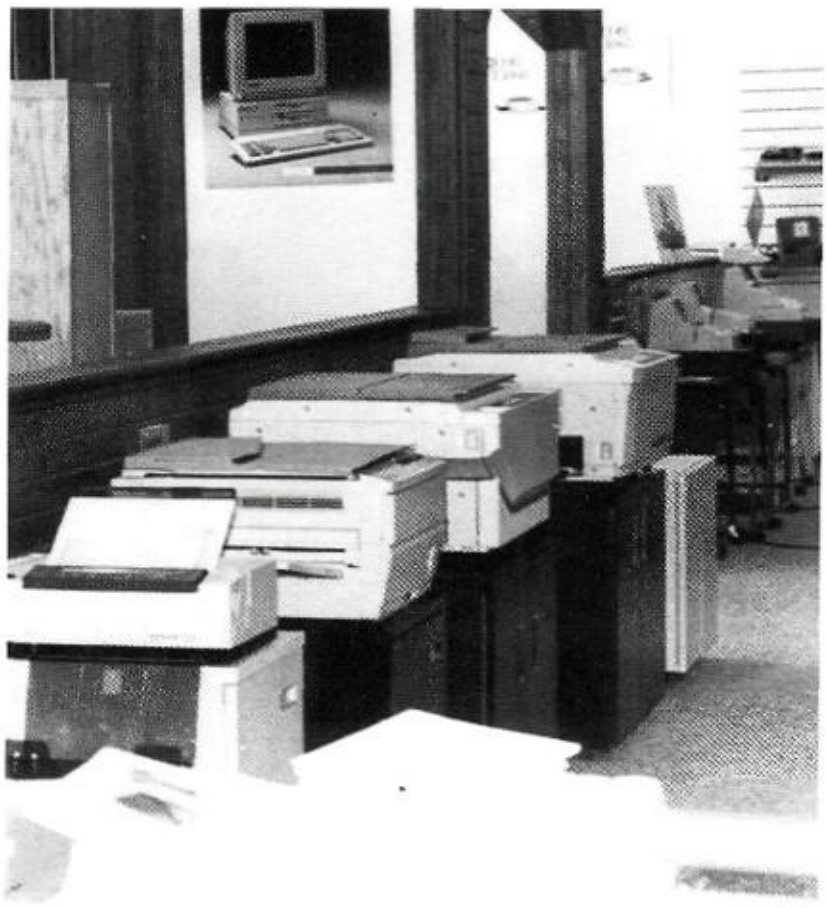

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Tapes are the most-purchased item among students, according to an informal survey. Junior Judd Choate said he buys tapes "because I love music." Students said they also spend most of their money on gas, clothes and car payments.

Most of them were earning their money by working. Others who were either lazy or couldn't find work had to plead with their parents for handouts. "I beg for my money," said sophomore Dedee Martin.

Spending is not the only thing students did with their money. Half of them said they put at least half of their money in savings. Senior Jeff Breit said he was saving for the senior trip to Washington/New York.

Most of those interviewed admitted that they were usually broke between paychecks.

-Rene Kreutzer, Deena Werth, Devon Gibbs, Amy Rohr

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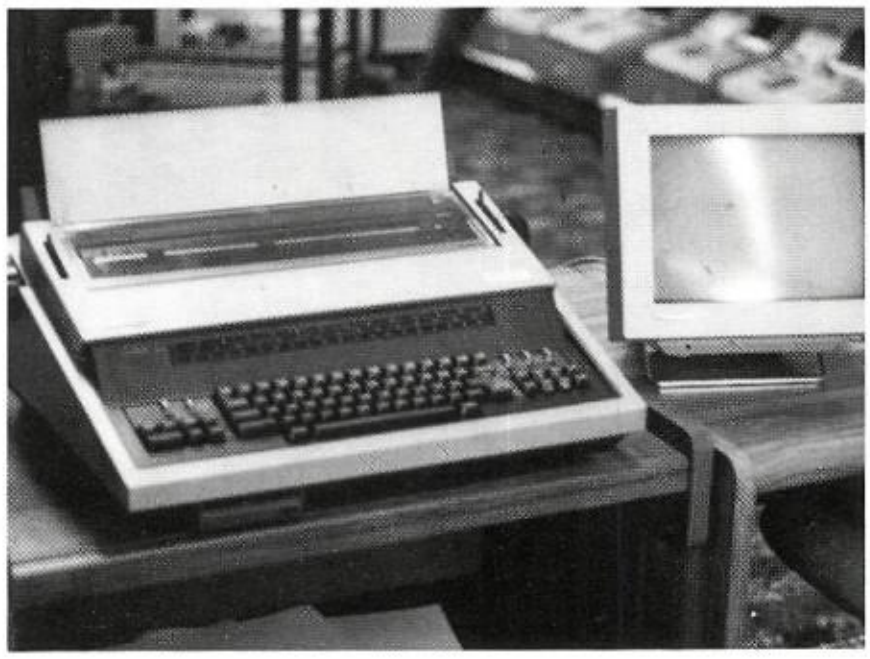

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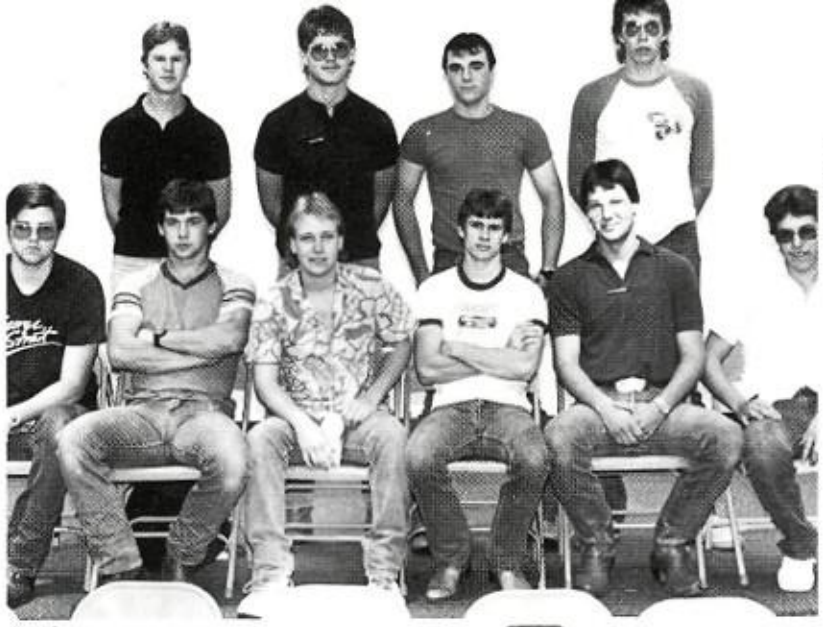

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Something's going on!

"These are the folks you've
lived with, cried with,
laughed with . . . you found
time for special friends."

-Pat Fellers

The End?

Hallways bare and empty, doors closed and locked, final tests taken, seniors graduated, lockers cleaned, books turned in. The parking lot is empty and everyone has gone home (except the yearbook staff). Another school year has come to a close; it becomes just a memory. It was a year of friendship and good times, of struggle and triumph, of disappointment and tragedy.

Time to rush with enthusiasm toward the future. The yearbook could not possibly present all the events that happened, or all that will be remembered. To do that would mean searching the memories of each individual who was actually a part of that mysteriours something that always seemed to be going on.

The halls were silent once more

Clanging locker doors. Last-minute good-byes, happy shouts and gay laughter. All over the building there's a festive atmosphere.

Then the last locker door is closed. All good-byes have been said. The kids stream out the doors and I linger in quiet.

You may wonder who I am, but if you've ever been inside a school, you'll know.

I am the rustle of paper as students study their work, a boy walking his girl to class, a Popsingers trip, a teenage girl's giggle.

I am the favorite teacher, the cheers, the laughter, all the fun anyone can have in four short years. I'm the Prom, the Homecoming parade, the senior trip, the cheer that goes up when the team runs onto the field.

I am the feeling of tenderness that a graduating senior feels, the lump in your throat when you sing the Alma Mater.

Joy and laughter, sadness and tears, I am the School Spirit. The kids make me, and when they're gone, so am I.

Everyone is gone now. All doors are locked and there is no life in the building. Slowly I slip away, to return again in full bloom — next year.

— Gari Kinder

Colophon

Indian Call 1987, Volume 41, was published by the journalism department of Hays High School, 2300 E. Thirteenth St., Hays, KS 67601. Jane Dewey was the adviser.

Indian Call1987 was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas, TX, Mike and Cindy Danner, representative.

Press Run was 625 copies, 208 pages, 80lb. enamel paper with a trim size of 8½ by 11. Typestyles used were Optima, Helvetica, Palatino Bold, and Stymie. Script on cover, endsheets, division, theme and title pages was hand lettered.

Special thanks to Marian Shapiro for color musical pictures, advertisers who, despite the difficult economic situation, stood in support of this book and to all the people whose names appear in this book, for they made it all happen.